Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 2, 1954 — NUMBER 80

Student Election Set for April 1-2

Student officer elections will be April 1 and 2, the Student Council decided last night. Introduced by council member Eddie Larson, the motion includes that petition for offices must be submitted by noon March 20.

Discussion by the 17 members present centered on methods to increase student interest and participation in the spring polling. Two ads designed to recruit and stimulate interest in committees of the student governing association were the subject of another motion which passed. The ads will appear in the Collegian. The motion was introduced by Bob Landon.

A five-man committee was selected to set up a program to give additional facts to students by use of a speaker bureau. The motion, proposed by Kathryn Dunn, also provides for seminar speakers to discuss student government and elections.

NAMED TO THE committee were Gerald Shadwick, chairman, Becky Thacher, Franklin Houser, Marilyn Benz, and Eddie Larson.

The Council originally was to discuss possible changes in the social permit arrangement. Because of the sickness of Edith Schmid, who was to report on the system, this discussion was delayed until next week. At that time, Helen Moore, dean of women, will talk with the Council on the feasability of any changes.

Council president Bob Skiver introduced a motion that the Council recommend to the physical plant that the intersection of Claflin and Seventeenth street be improved. The motion quickly passed by unanimous vote.

The Council also decided to send two students-at-large to the Student Union conference February 12 and 13 at Kansas university, but later amended the motion to send the two co-chairmen of one of the student planning conference's subcommittees.

AN ALLOTMENT of $300 to the pep clubs was approved to cover Homecoming expenses and a trip by cheerleaders to the Colorado university basketball game.

A recommendation from the student activities board dealing with fund-raising projects was also okayed. The report outlined plans for judging requests for fund projects on their merits, and use of funds by the requesting organization.

Shadwick reported that a number of projects suggested by the SPC have been fulfilled, such as the rec center clock, a foreign student adviser, and new sidewalks around the girls' dorms. Bill Varney then asked about the lighting around the dorms which was also recommended. It has not yet been put in, Shadwick replied.

SPC Group Favors Boycott of Theaters

The student planning conference went on record as favoring a boycott of Manhattan theaters in its opening meeting last night.

A near-unanimous show of hands of the more than 80 persons present resulted when Don Janes, PRM Soph, asked, "How many of you would take part in a boycott against the Manhattan movie houses to get lower rates?"

Janes presented the results of a survey of 121 theaters in Mid-Western college towns and asked that the SPC develop a practical resolution to lower movie rates for students.

Opening the general assembly, Eddie Fowler, chairman, introduced the co-chairmen and committee chairmen. Committee heads then gave a run-down of the problem proposed for their group.

"AIR-CONDITIONING one or more buildings on this campus should be installed for summer school sessions," said John Kugler, College improvement committee chairman. "And other schools have tests that freshmen can take to bypass beginning English and math courses, and we might get some of those here."

In the student policies committee, Chairman Kathy Paulson told about the fine print in the College catalogue that says that students with an A grade in a course may be exempted from the finals.

"I've discussed that with some teachers," said Martin Eby, "and they say it messes up the curve and their point systems if the A students don't take the test."

"BUT AN A STUDENT is at a disadvantage taking a final because he only has two chances, either to keep his grade or lower it. Other students can raise their grades, but the A student doesn't have a chance," Ferol Fell answered.

An all-College pep club was considered by the student activities committee. John Oltjen said that the trouble was with the pep. "There just isn't enough prestige and recognition to belonging to a pep club," he said.

"Combining Purple Pepsters with other clubs would lose all the national standing and there would be a loss of interest," protested Marilyn Dunn.

"Why not establish a pep board to co-ordinate the present pep clubs?" Barbara Culver asked. Committee members said that a pep board was already supposed to be functioning.

THE POSSIBILITY of asking the Young Republicans and Young Democrats to sponsor College political parties was discussed by the student government committee. They also plan to ask representatives of the Tribunal and students who have been restricted from campus driving to attend the students who have been restricted next meeting to discuss complaints against the Tribunal.

Committee secretaries elected were Marilyn Lindman, Verdel Wilson, Kathy Burns, and Sue Jackson.

The next SPC meeting will be Monday evening in J15. All students are eligible for membership.

PrV Student Kills Himself

Daniel Romberg, Prv Soph, committed suicide about 11 a.m. today in his room at 1605 Leavenworth, Sheriff Lee Goode said.

His body was found by another student who had been studying and rushed into the room upon hearing a shot. Romberg had used a 30-06 rifle to kill himself. No reason for the suicide was given.

He had been under the care of College physicians, but information was not available as to the reason. Romberg attended his eight o'clock class this morning, but didn't go to one at 10, the sheriff said.

His parents are Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Romberg of Oshkash, Wisc. The body is at the Courser Funeral home, pending funeral arrangements.

Collegian Story Omits Six Names

The names of the six girls who were selected for the college board of Mademoiselle magazine were omitted from the Collegian's story yesterday.

The six girls are Doreen Cronkite, Joan Engle, Jan Hipple, Elizabeth Horridge, Beverly Sargent, and Wanda Stalcup.

Drawings for the Little American Royal will be February 13, instead of February 11, as stated in yesterday's paper. The registration will be on the 10, 11, and 12 in West and East Ag.



TO ADDRESS FARM WOMEN—RoseMary Schaefer, home economist, farm division, National Safety council, will be one of the featured speakers for the women's part of the Farm and Home week program. Miss Schaefer will speak at an assembly Thursday on "Women's Responsibility for Their Families' Safety," and has two morning classes daily, one on preventing accidents in the home and the other on program ideas and aides on safety.

Y Members To Meet at 4

Several interest groups of various topics will be on the agenda for YW and YM members today at 4 p.m. Members may go to any group meeting that particularly interests them.

The interest groups include Community service, C102, led by Marilyn Heter; Radio participation, J118, led by Diane Lanigan; International relations, A201, led by co-chairmen, Ann Lundberg and Don Cordes; Bible study, A215, led by Donna King and George Roggendorff; Understanding denominations, A213, led by Margery Davidson and Orlo Jantz; Campus affairs, A212, led by Janis Finney and Bill Rogers; Personal life, A214, led by John Stevenson and Mary Johnson; and news and views, A206, led by Linda Goar and Bill Rosenberger.

Wives To Meet

The Student Wives' Educational association will hold its first meeting for the spring semester at rec center Tuesday at 8 p.m., according to Mrs. Gladys Watt, member.

Friday Is Deadline For Photo Receipts

Second semester students who do not have their RP photo receipts may purchase them in Kedzie 103A for $1.75, according to Janet Marshall, co-editor. These receipts must be bought before Friday.

Graduating seniors who have not turned in their activity cards are asked to turn them in at Kedzie 103A immediately. Cards may be obtained in 103A if you do not have one, added Miss Marshall.

55 Compete In Pie Bake

"Can she bake a cherry pie?" is the question before judges in the state 4-H cherry pie baking contest today. Fifty-five county winners from all over Kansas competed this morning in the cooking labs in Calvin Lounge, Virginia Armstrong, assistant state club leader, who is in charge of the contest, said.

Results will be announced at 4:30 p.m. from the Calvin lounge over KSAC.

Nine judges will place the pies according to quality of the pie, personality of the girl, and method of preparation, Miss Armstrong said.

One winner will be chosen to represent Kansas in the national cherry pie contest in Chciago on February 19. The national winner will then go to Washington, D.C., to present her pie at the White House. All expenses for the trips are paid by the National Red Cherry institute.

McCain Named To TV Group

President James A. McCain has been appointed to the advisory committee of the national citizens committee for educational television, announced his office today.

The appointment was made by the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities. McCain also serves on the committee for national projects in agricultural communications for this association.

Under McCain's leadership in July, 1952, Kansas State college received the first grant for an educational TV channel in the United States.

Foods, Nutrition Department Receives Questions from Confused Homemakers

By PEGGY HOWARD

Is it safe to cook in aluminum utensils? This is a typical question from letters and telephone calls which have kept the Kansas State college foods and nutrition department busy this winter, says Miss Gwendolyn Tinklin, acting head of the department.

The department has received letters from eleven states outside of Kansas, and one from Quebec City, Canada. The mail has brought requests from five eastern states—New York, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Virginia, and Pennsylvania.

QUESTIONING homemakers and businessmen have written from Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, and the neighboring states Iowa, Nebraska, and Missouri.

The same questions come in over and over again. Here are typical ones: "I have a new deep freeze and was wondering if you had any literature on freezing foods." And "Can I leave food in a tin can to store it?"

Allergy recipes for potato, wheat, or rye flour are in the leading request bracket.

There are requests like this too: Tell me how to keep marshmalows and coconut from getting too hard in storage.

THIS QUESTION is a first—"Are poke root leaves good for greens?"

Daily telephone calls include frantic requests from someone in the midst of preparing a banquet for 200 people or even a family dinner.

One cook ran out of baking powder and wanted to know how much soda to use. "How do you make ice tea for 200 people?" asked another banquet preparer.

THIS UNUSUAL request came over the telephone wires: "Could one of your classes come down to carve our turkeys?"

"When we think these letters or calls can be better answered by someone else, we refer them to other departments," Miss Tinklin said.

Band To Play Tomorrow at 7

The Kansas State band, under the direction of Richard Coy, will present a half-hour concert Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the College Auditorium. The concert, presented in connection with Farm and Home week, will precede the talent show.

Numbers in the concert were taken from the mid-winter concert January 10. The 87-piece band will play Colonel Bogey March, Alford; Mannin Veen, a Manx Tone Poem, Wood; Three Negro Dances: Rabbit Foot, Hoe Cake and Ticklin' Toes, Price, arr. Leidzen; March from Second Suite for Military Band in F major, Holst; Hands Across the Sea, March, Souse; The World is Waiting for the Sunrise, Lockhart-Seitz; and Marcho Poco, Moore.

Today's World News

Russia Submits Plan For German Treaty

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By MONTE DUTCHER

Berlin—Soviet Russia introduced a "Molotov" plan for a German peace treaty in the Big Four conference today in a major attempt to prevent the alignment of 70,000,000 Germans with the West.

Seeking desperately to make Germany a neutralized state, Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotox submtited two documents to the Western foreign ministers.

The first was a Soviet government "project" for a peace treaty with Germany.

The second was a proposal on preparations for a German treaty and the convocation of a peace conference.

Democrats Ask Breakdown on Dismissal Cases

Washington—The Eisenhower administration debated today whether it should—or can—say how many of the 2,200 persons fired under its security program actually were disloyalty cases.

Democrats have demanded a breakdown. They accused the Republicans of implying that most of the 2,200 were Communists when few if any actually were.

The questions with which the White House is wrestling is whether it is advisable to supply a breakdown, and if so whether it is possible in view of the way the program has operated.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said yesterday that "no decision has been made."

Employment Discrimination Ruled Out

Washington—The Supreme Court ruled 7 to 2, today that the Taft-Hartley labor law forbids discrimination by employers between union and non-union workers regardless of the motive for the discrimination.

This important interpretation came in a decision which upheld action by the National Labor Relations Board in three separate cases.

Justice Stanley F. Reed delivered the majority decision. Justices Hugo Black and William O. Douglas dissented.

The decision involved a section of the Taft-Hartley law which forbids an employer "to encourage or discourage membership in any labor organization" by discrimination in employment practices. It also involved an allied section which forbids labor unions from "causing" an employer to practice such discrimination.

Bricker Dispute Shifts into New Phase

Washington—Dispute over the Bricker amendment shifted today from the treaty-making power to a type of international accord known as an executive or presidential agreement.

Senator Walter F. George (D-Ga.), a notable champion of state's rights, blocked a likely compromise agreement which would have eliminated reference to such agreements from the amendment.

The eliminated section would have sought to amend the constitution to prevent any executive agreements from becoming internal law without a special act of Congress.

Alimony Woes Corners Dick Haymes

New York—Dick Haymes and his actress wife Rita Hayworth barricaded themselves in a 12th floor hotel suite today against two deputy sheriffs armed with a warrant for the singer's arrest.

The deputies spent the night outside the locked door of the suite in the sedate Hotel Madison in mid-town Manhattan. They said they would keep up their siege as long as necessary to serve Haymes with the civil warant stemming from his complex alimony trouble.

POGO By WALT KELLY



Readers Say

(Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian. The Editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to the standards of decency and good taste upheld by most newspapers, and to fit space limitations. No letter may exceed 250 words. Unsigned letters will not be published.)

Another Version

To the Editor:

I do not intend this letter to be a criticism of our assembly speaker, Mr. Bennett Cerf, for he is a wonderful story teller and a fine man, but for the few students of history who might be interested, I would like to give a more accurate version of the Grace Bedell-Abraham Lincoln story. Kansans have a share in the story, for Grace Bedell, who lived in Westfield, New York, when she wrote to Lincoln, grew up, married, and her son, H. D. Billings, is a resident of Delphos.

The story usually is told that 11-year-old Grace's father brought her a photograph of the candidate from the fair. She was so impressed by the gaunt, kindly face that she wrote to Mr. Lincoln. In her letter of October 15, 1860, she suggested that a beard would improve his appearance. She stated that the ladies of that time thought beards were very fashionable and that if he grew one all the ladies would get their husbands to vote for him. On his way to the White House after the election, Mr. Lincoln stopped in Westfield and spoke to the people from his special train. He asked to speak to Grace, and she was thrilled to see that the President-elect had indeed grown a beard.

The letter that Mr. Lincoln wrote in answer to Grace's suggestion is at the State Band of Delphos, of which her son, Mr. Billings, is president.

Yours truly,
Patricia M. Bourne,
Cit Sr

Coffeemaker Speeds Up

New York, (U.P.)—Now you can brew the morning coffee in less time than it takes to boil an egg. One manufacturer of electric percolators is out with one which brews the beverage at the rate of about one cup a minute. The percolator is made in three sizes, ranging from 2- to 10-cup capacity.

It Figures

Norwich, Conn., (U.P.)—A meeting of the Chamber of Commerce's board of directors to consider the parking problem had to be postponed because of lack of a quorum. The directors couldn't find a place to park.

In the United States, pipe lines carrying oil products resemble railroad systems with trunk lines, feeders, terminals, storage yards, switch systems, stations dispatchers, telegraph, telephone and radio systems.

The Kansas State Collegian

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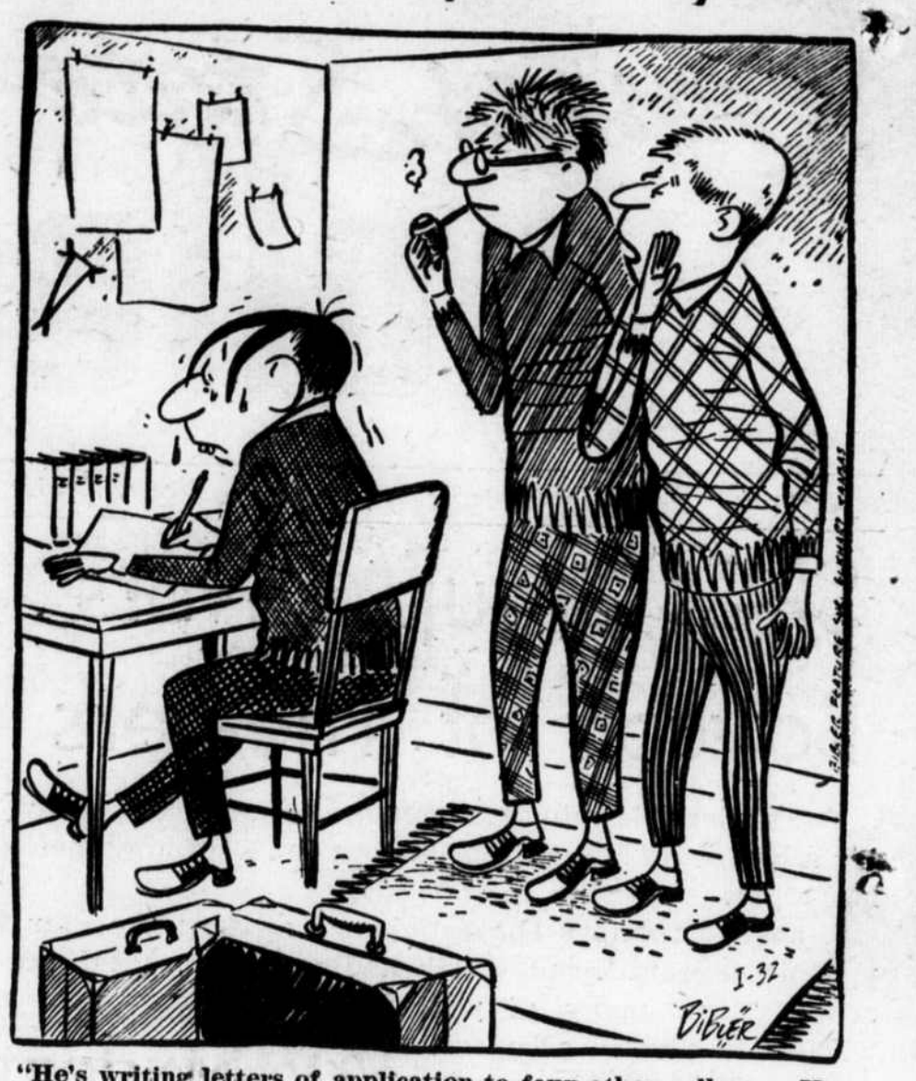
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Little Man on Campus by Bibler



"He's writing letters of application to four other colleges—He thinks he just flunked th' college entrance exam."

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of students' office. The information listed there is what we use. If it is not accurately listed, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Tuesday, February 2

West Stadium orchestra practice, N210, 7-9:30 p.m.
Delta Delta Delta-Sigma Nu hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing club, N108, 7:15-9 p.m.
Arnold Air society, W115, 7:30-9 p.m.
Theta Xi- Kappa Delta hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
AVMA, V13, 7:30-10 p.m.
Student Wives, rec center, 8-11 p.m.
Miniwanca club, Ag135, 7:30 p.m.
Students of Vet Medicine, V114, 7-10 p.m.
K-State Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-9 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle club, rifle range, 7-10 p.m.
Debate meeting, J22, 7-9:30 p.m.
Dairy club, Ag244, 7-10 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Northwest hall-West Stadium hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Phi Kappa-Alpha Chi Omega, exchange dinner, 6 p.m.
YWCA-YMCA interest groups, room as scheduled, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, February 3

West Stadium swimming, N4, 7-9 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212 & 213, 6-9 p.m.
Auxiliary beginners bridge, A211, 8-10 p.m.
Junior AVMA Auxiliary, rec center, 8-11 p.m.

Color Brightens Kitchens

Cincinnati, O., (U.P.)—Kitchens are becoming increasingly colorful in both work surfaces and wall areas. One manufacturer is featuring 65 colors, 38 of them brand new, in laminated plastics for furniture, walls and work surfaces. Colors include sprout green, grape, Siamese pink, pumpkin yellow, and charcoal gray.

HOW TO CHOOSE A
Fine Diamond
For My
Valentine
Important points to consider when choosing a diamond are (1) Size, (2) Cut, (3) Color and (4) degree of perfection. Most important point of all is to deal with a jeweler whom you can trust to tell you the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth about these factors that determine the true value of a diamond.
Reed and Elliott, jewelers

Tourney Needs Bridge Players

Eight couples, or 16 individual bridge players are needed now to compete in the Postal National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, according to Phil Sorensen, assistant dean of students.

The tourney will be held on a given day or days, with about 110 colleges throughout the country competing against each other, he said. Results will be compared by mail.

The date for the tourney is as yet unknown, Sorensen said, but will probably be held between February 17 and 21.

Only undergraduates are eligible. All those who would like to compete are urged to turn their names in to Phil Sorensen at the dean of students office as soon as possible.

Dr. S. Thomas Parker, professor of mathematics, will be the tourney director.

GM Consultant To Speak Today

Dr. T. A. Boyd, General Motors Research laboratories consultant, will speak on "The Engineer in the Research Business" today in E146 at 4 p.m., according to R. C. Potter, assistant dean of engineering and architecture.

KS To Offer Short Courses This Summer

Special three-week short courses will be offered by six different department at Kansas State college during the 1954 summer session A. L. Pugsley, director, announced today.

The short courses, which begin June 1, June 21, and July 12, will be in addition to the regular nine-week summer school session which begins June 1 and ends July 30.

Distinguished visiting professors will instruct in many of the special short courses, Pugsley said. The courses will be offered in the departments of history, government, and philosophy, English, men's physical education, education, architecture and allied arts, and industrial engineering and allied arts.

The 1954 K-State summer school catalog is just off the presses and is now being mailed to all principals and school superintendents, as well as county superintendents, Pugsley said. In addition, a folder explaining the summer school program will be sent to all teachers in the state.

Summer school catalogs are free and available to any person who wishes one.

Wardrobe Cleaners
1109 Moro Phone 2437
DAILY PICK UP
AND DELIVERY

Junior Wins Speech Contest

Howard Hill, SP Jr., placed first in the Native Sons and Daughters speech contest at the group's annual Kansas Day dinner at Topeka last Friday. Contestants were selected from Kansas universities and colleges.

His subject, "A Pair of Aces," described the advantages of a Kansas heritage. The aces portrayed the wealth of Kansas in land and men and the humanity in the hearts of Kansans.

Three Kappa Sigs Get Scholarships

Three members of Kappa Sigma fraternity at K-State have been awarded scholarships by the national fraternity for outstanding scholarship and leadership during undergraduate years.

Certificates of merit and cash awards were given to Larry Hadley, economics senior from Osborne, Tom Whipple, January ag engineering gradaute from Beeler, and Marvin Decker, ag junior from Holton. The awards were $100, $75, and $50, respectively.

HAVE YOU DIALED
OUR NEW NUMBER
8-4116
PINE'S CAFE

Award Applications Are Due Feb. 15

Any senior who believes he is eligible for a senior leader award and who does not soon receive an application blank, should ask for one at the dean of students' office.

The application blanks are now being sent to seniors with scholastic qualifications, Paul Young, dean of students, announced.

The activity records should be returned to the dean of students' office in Anderson by February 15, Young said.

On Two Wheels

East Hartford, Conn., (U.P.)—Police picked up a 14-year-old youth for driving under the influence of liquor. His vehicle was a bicycle.

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Cartoon — News

Veterans To Sign Papers by Feb. 4

All Korean veterans under Public Law 550 who were in school last semester are to go to the veterans' office on or before February 4 to sign monthly certifications, according to Wendell Kerr, veterans' service officer. Otherwise, they will not receive subsistance pay for last month.

Algeria is part of metropolitan France, with representatives in the Parliament at Paris.

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CLARK GABLE
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YOU'LL ALL ENJOY
"STALAG 17"
with
WILLIAM HOLDEN
DON TAYLOR

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

He didn't like the pretty hat
That I had set my heart on;
No argument on Luckies, though—
We buy them by the carton!

Georgia Lee Herring
Colorado A. & M.



The college survey plainly shows
How smart we students are—
We've chosen Lucky Strikes again,
The smoothest smoke by far!

William Hanlon
Holy Cross College



COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES

A comprehensive survey—based on 31,000 student interviews and supervised by college professors—shows that smokers in colleges from coast to coast prefer Luckies *to all other brands!* The No. 1 reason: Luckies' better taste!

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better . . . always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

You may be from a northern state;
You may be from Kentucky;
But, nation-wide, here's one good tip:
Be Happy and Go Lucky!

Gwendolyn N. Jenkins
Fisk University



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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!



LEN WILSON—6-2 Wildcat forward. Transferred from El Dorado junior college to help K-State basketball fortunes.

Wilson's Transfer Bolsters WildcatBasketballFortune

By BOB BRAZIL

One of the brightest spots of the current Wildcat basketball campaign has been the play of Len Wilson, junior forward.

Wilson is the sixth ranking scorer on the team, and plays a hawking, tireless defense. His scoring averages is 5.5 for 13 games.

Coach Tex Winter says, "Len has good defensive ability and works well with the other team members to strengthen the overall team defense. Although his scoring average is not a record-breaker, I consider him a good scorer he doesn't shoot too often. He will usually take only 5 or 6 shots a game, and hits a high percentage."

WILSON REBOUNDS surprisingly well for his 6' 2" stature, and can dunk the ball with both hands. His deliberation in the shooting department lends a steadying influence to the sophomore-laden band of Wildcat cagers.

John (Len) Wilson has a complete background of sports. Hailing from Columbia, Mo., he played high school basketball under G. C. Brooks at Fred Douglass high. He won all-conference and all-state honors in his junior and senior years in high school and also found time to play some football and bolster the track squad.

Going to Eldorado junior college he played under a former Wildcat star, Dave Weatherby. Len led Eldorado to the National Junior College championship last year and won a place on the Little All-American team of 1953.

THE 20-YEAR-OLD Wilson is popular with teammates and fans alike. Roger Craft, a Wildcat post man, has tagged him "Leapin' Lenny" which seems to be very appropriate. Craft says, "He jumps like a kangaroo with elevator shoes!"

The 175-lb. hustler, commenting on the Big Seven basketball as compared to junior college, said, "The players are bigger and the action is lots rougher." Coach Winter says he believes Len has made the transition very well.

To clear up speculation that he is a relative of another Wilson (Gene Paul) who rambled over Wildcat courts a couple of years ago, Len said, "We aren't at all related as far as I know."

Len is a Physical Education major and plans to coach or teach when he graduates.

Seventeen hundred types of wool, each with distinct spinning qualities, are produced on Australian sheep ranches, says the National Geographic Society. One bale of extra-superfine lamb's wool recently sold for a record of $5.30 a pound.

Top Three Teams Are Close In Poll

New York, Feb. 2. (U.P.)—Duquesne, undefeated in its first 17 games, moved up to a challenging position behind Kentucky and Indiana today in the United Press college basketball ratings, with only 13 points separating the top three teams.

Kentucky, with a winning streak of 13 games, had 309 points; Indiana, idle for the past two weeks with a 12-1 record, had 302 points, and Duquesne had 296 in this week's ratings of the United Press Board of Coaches. The "Big Three" thus retained their rankings in order for the sixth week in a row.

Chiefly because of the mid-season examination lull, the top 10 teams were the same as last week, with Holy Cross making the only important advance as it jumped from 10th to eighth place. The 35-man coaching board based its ratings on games played through Saturday night, January 30.

Following Duquesne in this week's ratings were Oklahoma A and M, with a 17-1 record, and Western Kentucky, winner in 19 straight games for the nation's longest major college unbeaten string. The Hill-Toppers yesterday accepted a bid to the National Invitation tournament in New York next month.

Minnesota (12-2), California (16-2), Holy Cross (14-1), Notre Dame (10-2), and Kansas (8-3) rounded out the top 10 teams.

The United Press college basketball ratings (with first-place votes and season records through January 30 in parentheses):

1.	Kentucky (15) (13-0)	309
2.	Indiana (9) (12-1)	302
3.	Duquesne (7) (17-0)	206
4.	Oklahoma A&M (2) (17-1)	233
5.	Western Kentucky (19-0)	164
6.	Minnesota (12-2)	139
7.	California (1) (16-2)	113
8.	Holy Cross (14-1)	65
9.	Notre Dame (1) (10-2)	64
10.	Kansas (8-3)	60

Second 10 teams—11, Louisiana State, 39; 12, La Salle, 33; 13, Duke, 23; 14 (tie), North Carolina state and Iowa, 11 each; 16, Wyoming, 7; 17, Bradley, 6; 18 (tie), Louisville, Illinois and Wichita, 5 each.

Others—Navy, Seattle, Georgetown and Texas, 4 each; George Washington, 3; Santa Clara, Maryland, UCLA, Dayton and Wake Forest, 2 each; Brigham Young, St. Louis, Niagara, Rice, Texas Tech and Connecticut, 1 each.

Two Riflemen High in Match

Two K-State riflemen placed high in the Eastern Kansas Gallery championship shooting match, Capt. Antone P. Raposa announced today.

Lawrence W. Wiltfong, junior from Dellvale, Kansas, placed in 13 events while Charles J. Wilkin, a junior from Charlotte, North Carolina, placed in 11.

Wiltfong won the grand aggregate match, the iron sight aggregate, the iron sights match, and had four seconds to his credit as he fired in the expert classification.

Wilkin fired in the sharpshooter competition to chalk up four firsts and four seconds out of his 11 placings.

The rifle match was January 9 and 10 and listed 71 competitors. Wiltfong fired against 10 of these in the expert classification while Wilfkin fired against eight in his class.

Modern Jericho in Jordan is the world's lowest-lying town, 840 feet below sea level.

Big Seven Roundup

Race for Crown Narrows to Three

The Big Seven conference basketball race has dwindled to a three-team fight, featuring defending champion Kansas, Nebraska, and Colorado. And now that the lull of mid-year examinations has passed, the pace-setters swing back into major activity this week.

Colorado (3-1), beaten only by Kansas State at Manhattan, will get a chance to make its move tomorrow night when the Golden Buffs engage Kansas (4-0) at Boulder.

Kansas invades Oklahoma (1-4), Nebraska (4-0) visits Kansas State and Colorado will be guest of Iowa State (1-4) in the conference engagements. Missouri (2-4) has a non-conference assignment against Iowa university at Iowa City.

The results of the Kansas-Colorado and Nebraska-Kansas State battles should have a big bearing on the 1954 title race. Colorado figures to be a formidable foe for Phog Allen's Kansas champions at Boulder and Kansas State similiarly is exceedingly difficult to defeat on its home court.

K-State, rated in pre-season calculations as a chief threat to Kansas' bid for another conference championship, showed only a 2-4 rating in the loop today, being upset by last-place Iowa State 60-56, in the only surprise last week. Earlier, Kansas State had conquered Oklahoma, 63-53.

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
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Each addition word .01 .02 .03

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

FOR RENT

Excellent opportunity. Low on finances; like to save money while going to college? One cooking apartment vacancy with 2 upperclassmen available to one who cares to be economical. Dangerously close to sorority row. Call 52251, and ask for the maid. 80

One room for rent. Ph. 66997. 717 Fremont. Call after 5 pm. 79-81

Rooms with board for 3 boys. First floor one block from campus. 1200 Bertrand. Ph. 66537. 79-83

Room for 2 boys; half block south of campus; 2 blocks west of Aggieville. 614 N. 16th. Ph. 82969. 78-80

Manhattan Costume House. Tuxes, formals, and 2000 other costumes for rent. Ph. 82030 for appointment. Suitable for all occasions. Dtr

Nice living quarters for 1, 2, or 3 men students second semester. Telephone, private entrance, strictly modern, 905 Thurston. Ph. 59372. 77-81

Typewriter: Standard & Portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 85551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, Washers sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

FOR SALE

Photographic Copies — Discharge papers, birth certificates; marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz Dtr

BOARD

3 meals, by day or week. All you can eat, family style. No Sunday meals. $1.75 a day. Ph. 83652, 1124 Moro. Girls are welcome. Dtr

HELP WANTED

Experienced typist wanted for 3 or 4 hours mornings. Agronomy Dept. 79-81

LOST

Brown leather key case in Aggieville during enrollment. Call 67893 ask for Harvey. 80

Light tan pigskin glove south of Nichols gym on North 16th. Finder please call 82489. Reward. 80-82

Paid of light plastic rimmed glasses in green &black case. Call 59268. 79-81

MISCELLANEOUS

Tailoring, alterations and repair, reasonable. Ph. 59106. Call after 1 p.m. Kathryn Davidson, 1104 Moro. 77-81

TYPING WANTED

Call us for all of your typing or mimeograph needs. Ph. 82461. Room 11, Union National Bank. Dtr

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We make black and white pictures from 35 mm color slides. Also, projection slides from prints or negatives. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz Ave. Dtr

Razor Heads. Kipps. Dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. DeYoung's Radio Service. 504 N. 3rd, 82926. Dtr

THANKS

Although words cannot adequately express our heartfelt appreciation, we wish to take this means of extending our most sincere thanks and deep gratitude to our many friends in Manhattan for the countless acts of kindness and sympathy shown to us in so many ways in our tragic loss. We wish to express our most grateful appreciation for the many cards and letters with messages of condolence and for the lovely floral tribute. The Family of Beverly Ann Amick, Cunningham, Kansas.

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February 15

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 3, 1954 NUMBER 81

With the President

Look before Leaping Into Boycott—McCain

President James A. McCain yesterday recommended that students confer with Manhattan movie theater operators before boycotting them in an attempt to get reduced rates for shows.

"I think it is a type of problem that ought to be talked about around a conference table," the president told Collegian reporters. I doubt that a uniform boycott would do any good. It's not an effective way to resolve differences."

President McCain said that he had discussed the matter with Don Janes last fall. Janes proposed the boycotting of theaters at the student planning meeting Monday night. The president said that he thought that a preliminary meeting had been held with the theater owners.

When asked if current movie prices were too high in his viewpoint, he said that he could not make any judgment without seeing the books of the movie establishments, as to their profits and losses. He added that the theaters have had much expense putting in new screen and equipment.

The president said that he had talked to one of the local movie owners and found him very reasonable and willing to get together with students. One solution to a problem of this type could be special rates to students, Dr. McCain continued, however, this would complicate relations with soldiers at Fort Riley. They would feel entitled to the same rates, he said.

He also stated that something on the order of student admission cards might be worked out with the theaters.

Under this plan, the student would pay possibly 50 cents a semester for an admission card which would admit them to the show at 10 or 15 cents less than regular rates, President McCain explained.

MEN'S DORMITORIES

The Supreme Court decision on the use of the Morton oil funds to finance construction of men's dormitories will be made at the April session of the court, the president said. Art Hirshberger, the attorney acting in behalf of the College, will soon have his brief prepared for the court, he added. Hirshberger is also on the Board of Regents.

Dr. McCain said he didn't believe that the building of men's dorms would in any way affect satisfactory off-campus housing. Enough new students will be enrolling to fill the extra housing, he affirmed.

STUDENT UNION

The president has approved the hiring of a Student Union manager as soon as an experienced one can be found. The need for hiring a manager in the near future, President McCain said, is so that he can advise the Student Union committee on decisions that require experience.

KSC Profs To Counsel MHS Pupils

Kansas State professors are being called on to act as vocational counselors to students at Manhattan high school.

The high school takes polls of vocational interests of students in the fall, and offers vocational counseling throughout the year. Individual conferences are arranged for some students, but in areas of special interest for many, authorities are asked to the school.

Talks given by the vocational counselors include advice on subjects to take in high school, the abilities required and type of education needed for a certain job.

A panel of Kansas State students who have been graduated from Manhattan high school will appear on the program during February.

Kansas State faculty members who have appeared at the high school in connection with this vocational program are Prof. Ralph R. Lashbrook, head of the department of technical journalism; Prof. M. A. Durland, dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture; and Prof. Elsie L. Miller of the department of foods and nutrition.

Other departments to send representatives to the high school during the second semester are the departments of chemical engineering, civil engineering, education, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, milling, music, and physical education.

Hospital Patients

The three girls and two boys in Student Health today are Judy McCartney, Martha McReynolds, Kay Westrup, Duane Smith, and Paul Clark.



CONGRATULATIONS FOR THE NEW cheerleaders. Becky Thacher, head cheerleader, and cheerleaders Barbara Hart, Gary Halbert, Keri Shenk, and Mickey Ecord congratulate their newly elected members Jack Barrett, alternate, Mary Hannaford, and Dick Renfro. John Saylor, also chosen alternate, was ill and not available for the picture.

Four Named To Direct Cat Cheers

New cheerleaders are Jack Barrett and Dick Renfro, regular members, and Mary Hannaford and John Sayler, alternates. The Purple Pepsters, Whi-Purs, and Wampus Cats elected the new cheerleaders last night at the tryouts.

Barrett is a BA and pre-law sophomore from Topeka. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Red Cross committee.

Renfro, BA sophomore, is a member of Phi Delta Theta and is from Hutchinson. He is a member of YMCA, Young Republicans, and Westminster Fellowship.

Miss Hannaford, Pi Beta Phi, is a sophomore in EEd from Marion. She is also a member of Future Teachers of America and YWCA.

Sayler, an AgJ junior, is from Jetmore and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. About 10 students tried out.

Time Short On Grad Aid

Applications for the Danforth Graduate fellowships are still available from Philip Sorensen, assistant dean of students. All applications and required recommendations must be completed by February 15, to be considered.

Any College senior graduating this June, or any recent graduate not yet undertaking graduate work is eligible to apply. These fellowships are intended as an aid to students who are preparing themselves for college teaching.

The Danforth fellowships offer financial help in the form of a fellowship grant and the obligation to attend an annual Danforth Fellow's conference on teaching.

Danforth fellowships are open to students in all fields of graduate study.

Holiday Themes In Aqua Show

April 1, 2, and 3 have been set for the annual Frog club water show, said Judy Paustian, president of the club.

The theme this year will be centered on American holidays and 13 numbers will be given in the boys pool of Nichols gym.

Members of the club do their own choreographing and staging.

Pep Rally Planned

Pep rally for the Nebraska game will be held in Aggieville at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, according to Sandy Tatge, president of the Purple Pepsters.

All members of the pep band, Whi-Purs, Purple Pepsters, and Wampus Cats are required to attend.

French Show Opens Series

"Farrebique," a French movie, will open the modern language department's series of movies for the spring semester on February 18.

The Spanish film, "Los Olvidados," is scheduled for March 18 and "Die Moerderer Sind Unter Uns," a German movie, will be shown April 1. The French movie, "Topaze," scheduled for April 22, will be the last foreign movie during the semester.

The movies will be shown in J-15 at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. but the evening showing will be discontinued if the attendance isn't large.

All students and anyone connected with the College is welcome to attend. Admission is free.

A Cappella Choir Gains Thirteen

Thirteen new members of the A Cappella choir have been announced by Luther Leavengood, head of the music department.

They are sopranos Dorothy Brenna, MUS graduate student; Barbara Lewis, HE freshman; Luree Hays, ART sophomore; and Shirley McClelland, BA freshman.

Altos are Kay Scott, TJ freshman; Virginia Bell, ART freshman; Ann Shaw, SP sophomore; Ramona Tucker, HE freshman; and Charlene Wess, MAI freshman.

Tenor is James Swart, Ag sophomore. Basses are Bob Gies, MAD freshman; James Collins, AG freshman; and James Bascom, PRM junior.

HDA Council Awards $200 Scholarships

Winners of $200 scholarships awarded by the Kansas Home Demonstration council were announced yesterday at the annual business meeting held in conjunction with Farm and Home Week.

The winners, who are planning to enter home demonstration work, are Mary Elaine Harrouff, HDA Sr; Jo Ann Engle, HEc Sr; Nancy West, HDA Sr; and Donna Childs, HDA Sr.

The home demonstration women also presented a gift of $1,000 to the Kansas 4-H Club foundation for the Rock Springs ranch leadership training center dining hall.



This Is Courtesy ?

MARGARET GRANTHAM, SS Soph, driver of the Plymouth on the left, evidently wasn't thinking of other persons parked in the Student Union parking lot yesterday. Her car was about four feet from the back bumper of one, and scarcely left room for two other vehicles to maneuver out of their places. The Collegian is not picking on Miss Grantham, but conditions such as these are developing every day, when drivers park their automobiles without consideration for other drivers.

Romberg Body to Wisconsin Home

The body of Daniel Romberg, PrV Soph. who was found shot to death in his room yesterday, will be shipped to his home in Oshkosh, Wisc., this afternoon, according to Sheriff Lee Goode. The funeral will probably be Friday, he said.

Waste of Space Is Seen In Student Parking Area

Dear Ed.,

I've finally decided that K-State has a parking problem. Something has got to be done. What we need is more of that efficiency stuff. Much of the space that the big wigs give us for parking is being wasted, as sure as I'm born, and the guys what have all the power should make some changes.

About 10 every morning, you can see a great expanse of cars in the parking lot, many of which are parked three abreast down the middle of the lot. If you also look carefully, you can find a big waste of space. There is still room for two more rows of cars down the center, one on each side.

And why not I ask? No one what parked along the sides can get his car out of the lot anyhow, so why not use that extra space? First of all think of all the problems what would be solved. The visitors could find a place to park, thus increasing the good feelings toward the College.

Students could park closer to classes, and last, but not least, the change would bring to an end that old proverb that the first come is first served, and that the early bird gets the worm. This was done away partly with unemployment compensation but this here could be the final say.

Under this method, the last come would get the best parking space; it would help the late comers and downtrodden, something like federal aid to bird watchers, which I will have to tell you about at some other time.

And say, I sure was glad when school officials fixed up the bumps in the lot, but one thing has kept me awake nights trying to figure out the problem. Did they bring the bottoms of the holes up to the tops, or the tops down to the bottom?

Yours,
The Kedzie Termite

'Tawny' New LP Release By Jackie Gleason and Band

Sounds like Jackie Gleason has another candidate for the best seller list with his recording of "Tawny." Capitol has recorded it on both 33 and 45 LP records.

Gleason saw a girl whose moods were as sharply contrasted as a summer day against a winter night and brought her to life in a TV ballet. She is presented in four moods—The Girl, The Boy, The Dance, and The Affair.

"TAWNY" GOES from a rather dreamy rhythm in The Girl to a faster beat as The Boy enters. A rapid change of tempos occurs in The Dance. The climax of the record, and of moods, comes in The Affair, for there is a musical contrast of tempo and volume.

"Little Girl," "If I Had You," "I Cover the Waterfront," and "Someday" are on the other side of the record. These arrangements are in the typical sentimental Gleason style and feature the trumpet of Bobby Hackett. It's rather interesting to note that all four pieces end with Mr. Hackett's touch.

Gleason's other albums that are setting people sentimental are "Music for Lovers Only," "Music to Make You Misty," and "Lover's Rhapsody."

EARTHA KITT'S sultry voice made Europeans sit up and take note of her while she toured abroad, but now Americans are perking up to her haunting overtones. Her latest accomplishment is "That Bad Eartha" on RCA 33 and 45 LP versions. She's backed by Henri Rene and his orchestra.

A dart couldn't be more penetrating than Eartha's mellow but biting voice. Her versatility is displayed when she changes from a blues singer in "The Blues" to a Spanish senorita in "Senor." These two and "Under the Bridges of Paris," "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," "Let's Do It," "Sandy's Tune," Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," and "Salanga Don" are in "That Bad Eartha" album.

SHE STARTED her career as a member of Katherine Dunham's tour in Europe. While in Paris in the late '40's she left the troupe to concentrate on singing. She combined them with dancing and the result was sensational in France, Turkey, Greece, and Egypt. She played opposite Orson Wells in a production of "Faust" in Paris and made several other French films.

She was well known in Europe but virtually unknown in her native land when she opened in New York at "La Vie en Rose." The public received her with applause. She then appeared in "New Faces of 1951." She has been signed by RCA for recordings and is making quite a name for herself.

No Lottery

Grand Island, Neb., (U.P.)—A Christmas party for Hall County employees was called off here because of the rigid rules on lotteries. Deputy County Attorney Lloyd W. Kelly, Jr., had been scheduled to give away a door prize.

Big Four Discussion Drags On

Compiled from the wires of the United Press
By MONTE DUTCHER

Berlin — Western delegates charged today that Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov was conducting a filibuster in an effort to stretch out the Berlin conference.

The delegates predicted the unproductive Big Four Foreign Ministers' meeting would drag on at least 10 more days and saw no hope for reconciling Soviet and Western stands on any major issue.

It was Molotov's turn to preside at the ninth session, and he announced beforehand he would make a "lengthy statement" on the Soviet plan for reuniting divided Germany.

Molotov had opposed vigorously the Western plan for international supervision of All-German elections on the ground that it would be an insult to both East and West Germans.

Bricker Vote Expected

Washington — The Senate headed toward a showdown today in its "great debate" over the controversial Bricker treaty-limiting amendment.

Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland (Calif.) said he hoped the Senate could start voting today on some of the proposals and counter proposals. He hinted at night sessions to wind up the fight.

Democrats, meanwhile, appeared to be swinging behind a substitute proposal sponsored by Senator Walter F. George (D-Ga.) as hopes for a compromise between Senate leaders and the White House all but vanished.

Republican leaders introduced their own "perfecting" amendments to the original proposal of Senator John W. Bricker (R-O.) to curb the President's treaty making powers.

Coffee Regulation Seen

Washington—The Senate Agriculture Committee was primed today to strike what it hopes will be a blow for American coffee drinkers.

Chairman George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) said he expects the committee to approve a bill by Senator Guy M. Gillette (D-Iowa) that would put coffee trading under the same federal restraints as market speculating in oats, eggs, butter, wheat and other commodities.

Two representatives of the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, where the United States coffee trading is done, were on record against the Gillette bill. They said the Coffee Exchange's own rules are sufficient to keep speculation within reasonable bounds.

More Vets on GI Bill

Washington—The number of veterans getting educational training under the Korean war GI bill of rights is increasing steadily, a veterans administration spokesman said today.

About 350,000 or 14½ percent of 2,400,000 Korean war veterans now are participating. This is a far cry, numerically and percentagewise, from the number of World War II veterans who took advantage of government-paid educational benefits. But the World War II figures were compiled from a much larger number of veterans and over a 10-year period. Eventually, 50 per cent of World War II veterans got educational training.

200 Killed in India

Allahabad, India—More than 200 Pilgrims were crushed to death today and 1,000 others injured when 3,000,000 Hindus stampeded to bathe in the "Sacred Waters" where the Ganges and Jumna (CQ) rivers meet.

Men, women and children were trampled underfoot in the rush when a record crowd swarmed to the river bank to seek purification at the height of the Kumbh bathing rites.

Today was considered the most auspicious day for the faithful to plunge into the sacred rivers.

Missing Red Diplomat

Washington—The cloak-and-dagger atmosphere surrounding the disappearance of Soviet Diplomat Yuri Rastovorov suggested today that the United States has found its best source on Soviet intelligence since World War II.

The mystery of Rastovorov's whereabouts was heightened by the fact top American officials have ordered subordinates to say nothing about the case. The only word here has been that the Soviet official "is in our hands."

Iran Dispute Flares

A spidery little man whose name is synonymous with terrorism and assassination comes up in the news again this week from Iran.

He is Seyed Ayatollah Kashani whose authority springs from his position as Iran's most powerful religious leader and from his street gangs which roam Tehran's Bazaar and the twisted streets of the old town behind it.

Little Man on Campus by Bibler



"I'm afraid the engineers have tricked you Miss Latour, the drawin' course you were hired to model for is in the fine arts building."

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of students' office. The information listed there is what we use. If it is not accurately listed, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Wednesday, February 3

West Stadium swimming, N4, 7-9 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212 and 213, 6-9 p.m.
Auxiliary beginners' bridge, A-211, 8-10 p.m.
Jr. AVMA auxiliary, rec center, 8-11 p.m.

Thursday, February 5

K-State Amateur Radio club, MS3, 7:30 p.m.
Theta Xi-Kappa Delta hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Debate meeting, J22, 7-10 p.m.
Gamma Delta chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H club, rec center, 7-10 p.m.
Apha Delta Theta, J121, 7:30-10 p.m.

Lost and Found

Providence, R.I., (U.P.)—Brown university dining room officials made a profitable tour of dormitory and fraternity lounges. Dining room possessions retrieved included: 436 water glasses, 15 water pitchers, 13 soup ladles and a number of soup toureens, tablecloths and plates.

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POGO By WALT KELLY



125 Farmers Offer K-State Twin Calves

More than 125 farmers have answered a recent request by the dairy department for identical twin calves, according to Dr. F. C. Fountaine, head of the department.

The request was made in a news story released about three weeks ago. The department has investigated many of these offers and some purchases have been made, but many more sets of identical twin calves are needed, Dr. Fountaine said.

Only about 10 percent of twin calves are identical, according to Dr. Fountaine. Several sets of twins are usually inspected before one suitable for experimental purposes is found. The department can use about 25 or 30 sets of identical twin calves of the dairy breeds, said Dr. Fountaine.

Air Force Reserve To Meet Tonight

Air Force reserve members are invited to attend the weekly meeting of the reserve squadron tonight at 7:30 p.m., says Lt. Col. C. H. Sullenger, commanding officer. The meetings take place at the air force and army recruiting station at 113 South Second street.

Although the meetings have been held for two years, Sullenger feels that many of the reserve men that would like to be a part of the squadron do not know about the meetings.

The 45-minute program is put on by the air force and usually is concerned with administrative and tactical problems. The program is conducted by varying group leaders. Following the program, a film on military subjects is usually shown for an hour. The group has about 45 members now, many of which are College students.



FARM AND HOME SPEAKER—Dr. H. H. Stonaker will discuss Colorado A and M college research on size and type of beef animals on the livestock program Thursday, the final day of the 1954 Farm and Home Week.

Bell Honored At Stock Show

F. W. Bell, professor of animal husbandry was given a scroll declaring him "dean of livestock judges" at a luncheon during the Southwestern exposition and Fat Stock show in Fort Worth recently.

Bell was coach of K-State junior and senior judging teams from 1919 to 1944. During this time the College had first place teams at the Chicago International in 1923, 1936, 1937, and 1938, making it the only college to win the International three years in a row.

None of Bell's teams ever took lower than 11th place and they walked off with four firsts, five seconds, four thirds, two fourths, and four fifths. He has been at K-State since 1918 and a full professor since 1921.

Clean Breast

New Haven, Conn. (U.P.)—Police were startled when, after questioning Richard H. Lewis about a minor theft, they asked the routine question, "Have you any more to say?," and he confessed to eight unsolved burglaries dating back five months. "I didn't want anybody to serve time for something I did," Lewis explained.

Joe McCarthy, Army Officials In Vocal War

Washington, Feb. 2—(U.P.)—In a heated Senate argument, Senator Joseph R. McCarthy insisted today he uncovered "very, very current espionage" at Ft. Monmouth, N.J. But the army said it found none.

Senator Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) read to the Senate a letter from Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens asserting that the army found "no current espionage or other subversive activity" at Ft. Monmouth.

Ellender opposed a $214,000 grant for this year's work of McCarthy's Senate permanent investigating subcommittee. He said McCarthy should leave Communist-hunting to intelligence agencies.

McCarthy accused Ellender of making a "silly statement" in saying McCarthy's long investigation of the army radar laboratory at Ft. Monmouth had turned up no current espionage.

Ellender said he sent letters January 9 to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, Director Allen Dulles of the Central Intelligence Agency, and to Stevens. He asked whether their investigations had revealed espionage at Ft. Monmouth, what McCarthy's subcommittee uncovered that their agencies did not know, and why the agency had failed to find this added information—if any.

He read a reply from Stevens saying the army found "no current espionage or other subversive activity."

McCarthy noted that Stevens' letter was written January 15. He said that last Saturday the subcommittee took testimony a major was accused of recruiting soldiers into the Communist party.

Earlier, McCarthy wrote Stevens demanding the army to court martial the unidentified major. He also suggested that the army mete out the same punishment to every officer who helped promote or failed to "expose" the major and to find out who kept him from going overseas.

Hugoton Girl's Cherry Pie Best in State, Judges Say

The best cherry pie in the Kansas cherry pie contest yesterday was baked by Glenda Johnson, 16, from Hugoton.

Glenda, a blue-eyed, blond-haired 4-H member from Stevens county, was congratulated by President James A. McCain during the reception for the contestants in Calvin lounge at 4:30 p.m. yesterday. Glenda then presented McCain with the first-place pie.

Glenda, who will be the Kansas representative to the national cherry pie contest in Chicago on February 19, has baked over a thousand pies during the past year.

Alternate to the national contest is Betty Sellers, 17, from Florence. Betty, a representative of Marion county, baked over 20 pies in preparation for this state contest.

Five of the nine judges for the contest were from Manhattan. They were Mary Fletcher, Louella Franks, and Gertrude Allen, food specialists at K-State; Mrs. Vivian Briggs, family life specialist, and Lud Fisher, secretary of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Other blue-ribbon winners and the counties they represented were: Trenda Eisley, Phillips; Janet Rogers, Anderson; Barbara Glunt, Hodgeman; Lola Hanson, McPherson; Darlene Wilson, Pawnee; Bernice Kientz, Riley; and Martha Nash, Shawnee.

Sweden Subject Of Home Ec Talk

Allison Sayler, HDA Sr., will tell of her experiences as an International Farm Youth Exchange student in Sweden at the first travel talk for Home Ec seniors tomorrow, said Mrs. Jane Koefod, assistant professor in the deans office of Home Economics.

Allison will show slides that she took in Sweden during the talk which will be held in 221 a 4 p.m. "Any Home Economics girl who would like to attend is invited," Mrs. Koefod said.

Lab Equipment Installed In Waters Hall Wing

New laboratory equipment is now being installed in the connecting wing of Waters hall, according to R. A. Seaton, building expediter.

The equipment consists of chemical lab tables, fume hoods, microscope and balance tables, sinks, storage cases, shelving and other items.

Stock Judgers Place Eleventh

The Kansas State junior stock judging teams placed 11th at the Southwestern Exposition Intercollegiate Live Stock judging contest at Ft. Worth last Saturday. Iowa State was first.

In individual scoring Calvin Drake, AH Jr., was fourth high point man, and Norval Deschner, Ag Fr., was sixth high man in the cattle division. The Kansas State team also ranked sixth in cattle judging.

Seven men made the trip with Coach Val H. Brungardt. They were Norval Deschner, Ag Fr., Charles Imthurn, AH Jr., Calvin Drake, AH Jr., George Gammell, Ag Jr., Damon Slyter, AED Sr., James Drolte, Ag Jr., and Richard Reinhardt, Ag Jr.

There were 16 teams in the contest.

Graduate To Talk On Patent System

A Kansas State engineering graduate of 1942, Kenneth Hamlin, will speak at the electrical engineering assembly tomorrow in Engineering lecture hall, according to Prof. R. C. Kloeffler, head of the electrical engineering department.

Hamlin will speak on "Patents, the Patent System, and the Patent Profession. The assembly is for electrical and industrial engineering students.

About 94 per cent of the Niagara River's flow passes over the Canadian falls.



WILLIAM HOLDEN says: "My Dad, a chemist, wanted me to follow in the business. But I got the play-acting bug in school and college. I was in a small part at the Pasadena Playhouse when they picked me to test for 'Golden Boy'. I never worked so hard in my life. But the success of the picture made it worth it!"

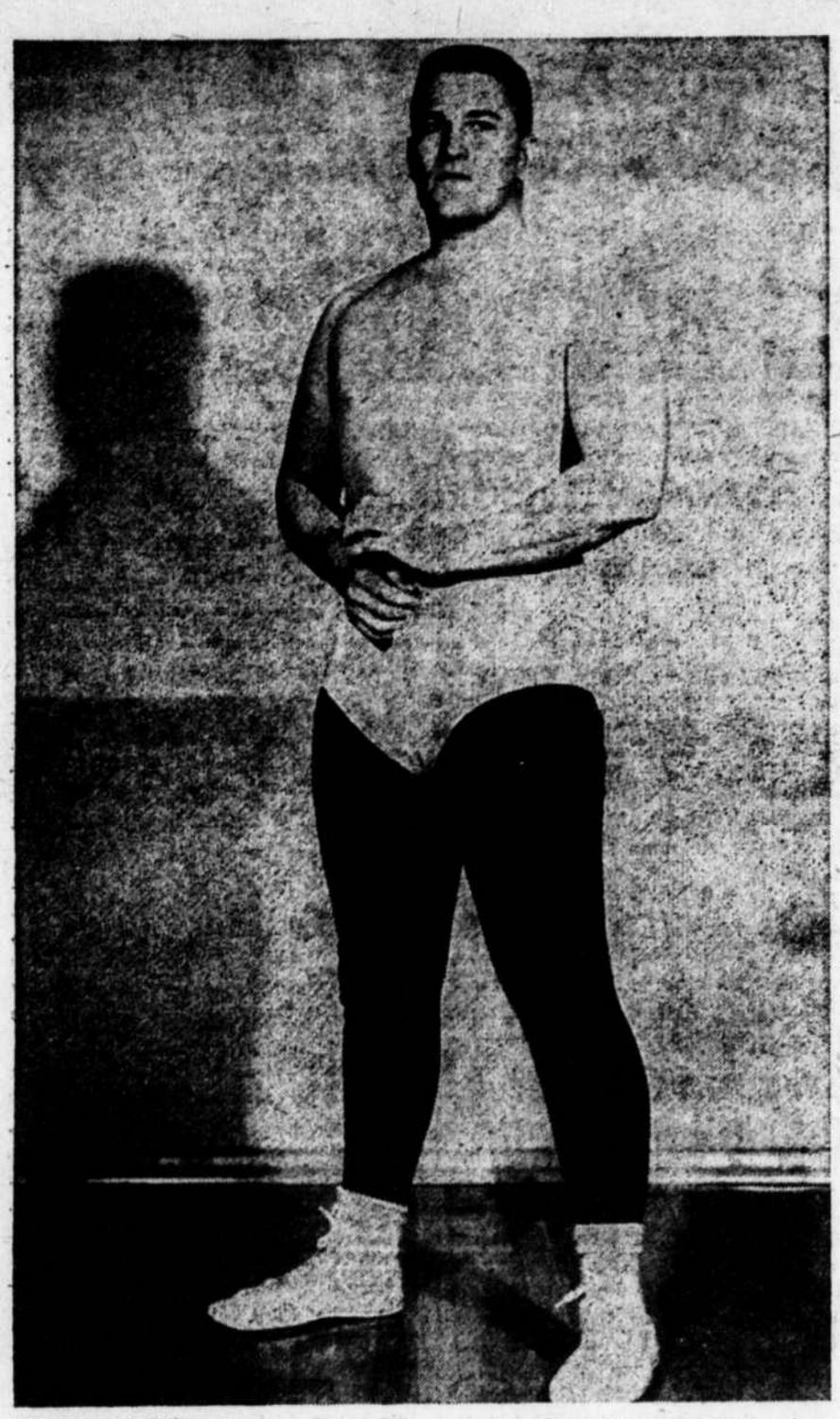
I'M FOR CAMELS! I'VE FOUND THEY GIVE ME EVERYTHING I LIKE IN A CIGARETTE—GENUINE MILDNESS, REAL FLAVOR. YOU'LL LIKE CAMELS, TOO!

William Holden

Star of "Forever Female"

Start smoking Camels yourself! Make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. Smoke only Camels for 30 days — see for yourself why Camels' cool mildness and rich flavor agree with more people than any other cigarette!

for Mildness and Flavor CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!



KENNY ELLIS—Heavyweight wrestler for Kansas State has won 4 of 5 matches this season.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Mat Squad Loses Last Two Meets

The Wildcat wrestling team dropped two matches on their recent road trip, losing to Oklahoma university 17-9 Saturday night and to Oklahoma A & M 23-3 Monday night.

In Saturday night's matches with Oklahoma university, three K-State wrestlers kept their undefeated records.

Rolland Alexander, the quick-moving 137-pound Wildcat sophomore, was the first Wildcat grappler to score a victory. Alexander decisioned Ed Blubaugh, Oklahoma, 6-0 for his fourth victory in as many bouts.

OKLAHOMA WENT on to win in the 147, 157, and 167-pound classes and then Wildcat Ted Weaver, husky senior in the 177-pound class, poured it on Sooner John Cunningham to win a decision 7-3.

In the heavyweight division, big 220-pound Kenny Ellis easily picked up his fourth straight win for the Wildcats in a 5-1 decision over Sooner Gene White. In Ellis's previous matches this year he has pinned his man twice and taken two decisions.

Biggest upset of the meet came when Don Hart, Oklahoma, decisioned Bobby Mancuso in the 130-pound class. In the high-scoring bout Mancuso went down 25-15.

AT OKLAHOMA A & M Monday night the Cats only win was in the 130-pound division. Bobby Mancuso edged a decision over A & M's Joe Lobaugh 4-3 in a hard-fought bout. Lobaugh has beaten OU's Hart in a previous match this season.

In the 177-pound match, Wildcat Ted Weaver was edged out by Oklahoma's NCAA champ Ned Blass 3-2. In the heavyweight match Wildcat Kenny Ellis was pinned by A & M's Gene Nicks in 1:37. In the match Ellis suffered a minor knee injury, but coach Fritz Knorr said that it wasn't anything that would keep Ellis out for long. However, in the Wisconsin meet Saturday Ron Marciniek will go for the Wildcats in the heavyweight division to give Ellis's knee plenty of time to get well.

"Considering that Oklahoma A & M's team was the number two team in the NCAA last year and Oklahoma university was number three, I was well pleased with the way the boys worked," said coach Fritz Knorr. "The boys learned a lot from these two matches," said Knorr.

The summaries:

OU 17	KS 9

123 pounds—Junior Corr, Oklahoma, dec. Joe Landholm, 9-3.
130—Don Hart, Oklahoma, dec. Bob Mancuso, 25-15.
137—Roland Alexander, Kansas State, dec. Ed Blubaugh, 6-0.
147—Lee Young, Oklahoma, dec. Ken Spicher, 8-5.
157—Tommy Evans, Oklahoma, pinner Charles Young, 5:25 with a double-double.
167—John Eagleton, Oklahma, dec. Leonard Pacha, 5-1.
177—Ted Weaver, Kansas State, dec. John Cunningham, 7-3.
Heavyweight—Ken Ellis, Kansas State, dec. Gene White, 5-1.

A &M 23	KS 3

123—Davey Dowlin, A & M, dec. Joe Landholm, 4-2.
130—Bob Mancuso, Kansas State, dec. Joe Lobaugh, 4-3.
137—Myron Roderick A & M, dec. Roland Alexander, 12-5.
147—Don Thompson, A & M, dec, Ken Spicher, 6-2.
157—Dick Beattie, A & M, dec. Charles Young, 8-4.
167—Fred Davis, A & M, dec. John Bradshaw, 4-0.
177—Ned Blass, A & M, dec. Ted Weaver, 3-2.
Heavyweight—Gene Nicks, A & M, pinned Kenny Ellis, 1:37.

Selvy Tops Hoop Mark

New York—(U.P.)—It will take a tremendous effort, of course, but Furman's fabulous Frank Selvy figured as a good bet today to score a clean sweep of major college all-time scoring records before he finishes his career next month.

The Furman senior achieved goal No. 1 Monday night when he ran his three-year point total to 1,904 points, wiping out the old three-year mark of 1,888 set by former Kansas university giant Clyde Lovellette. Selvy passed that figure as he racked up 25 points to pace a 70-55 victory over Clemson.

Scoring at the rate of 38.3 points a game, and with 12 games still to go, the 6-3 Selvy now has these goals under his guns:

1. The four-year varsity scoring record of 2,154 points held by Jim Lacy of Loyola of Maryland. Selvy needs 250 points to equal that.
2. The two-years-in-a-row record of 1,540 points held by Dick Groat of Duke. Selvy needs 228 points to match that.
3. The one-year record of 884 points set last year by Johnny O'Brien of Seattle. This one is tougher, for Selvy needs exactly 300 points to equal that.

Selvy's present pace, if maintained, would give him a total of 456 more points this year.

Gymnastics Team To Give Exhibition

K-State's Gymnastics team will give an exihibition of tumbling and balancing during the halftime of the Kansas State-Nebraska university basketball game here Saturday night, coach Frank Thompson announced today.

Coach Thompson said that five men would take part in the exhibition. Ray Beatty, captain of the team, will give a free-exercise demonstration. Beatty placed first in free exercises in the recent quadrangular meet with Nebraska university, the Athletic club of Lawrence, and the Turners Athletic club of Kansas City, Mo.

Along with Beatty, the Wildcat coach named Wendall Holt, Vernon Dye, Dale Misak, and Rick Khankan, who will make up the tumbling part of the program. Holt is the top tumbler of the K-State team.

This is the only action slated for the gymnastics team until February 13, when they will take part in a triangular meet at Lincoln, Nebraska, between Nebraska university and Colorado university, Thompson said.

Too Convincing

Chipley, Fla., (U.P.)—Archie Arnold, 7, is almost too good at imitating wild turkeys. Arnold hid in underbrush to "yelp up" some birds for members of his hunting party. Another group of nimrods appeared on the scene, heard Arnold's convincing squawks, and blasted away. Arnold got a load of birdshot in his legs and one hand.

DIAL 8-4116
TO GET YOUR
BIG, BIG, BIG
AGGIEBURGER

Wildcat Baseball Squad Begins Spring Practice

Baseball Coach Ray Wauthier took advantage of the spring-like weather Monday and held his first conditioning workout of the season for a squad of more than 30 hopefuls, outdoors.

The diamond coach said that he hoped to have at least nine lettermen from last year's team back for the 1954 season. "I am also looking forward to having a trio of sophomore pitchers out," he said, "which will give added strength to our pitching staff."

The first two weeks of practice will be devoted to exercise and getting in shape, Wauthier said. Then the squad will go into the Field House for batting practice in the batting cage and begin to loosen up their throwing arms, he explained.

Wauthier plans to build the '54 team around such outstanding 1953 veterans as: catcher Dick Myers, shortstop Don Prigmore, and pitchers Daryl and Bob Parker.

Two sophomores will not report for practice until the current basketball season has been completed, Wauthier said. They are Joe Powell and Dick Stone, now regulars on the Wildcat cage team. Powell was rated as one of the top hurlers in Kansas Ban Johnson ball last summer when he pitched for Garden City. Stone lettered three seasons in high school baseball at Winfield and Wauthier hopes he will make an attractive addition to the Wildcat outfield.

Another pitching prospect is Perk Reitemeier, who is returning to the 'Cat throwing staff after two years Navy duty.

Wauthier said he is looking for the best diamond season for K-State in the past few years. "We lost most of our good pitchers at the start of last season," he explained, "but with the pitching staff shaping up the way it is this year, we should have the best season we have had for some time." The Wildcats ended in the Big Seven cellar last year with a 1-12 season. They beat Nebraska university, 5-3, in their only win.

The Wildcat baseball schedule has not been completed, but they will play a double-header with the Naval Air Station at Memphis, Tenn., April 6 and 7. A schedule of baseball games will be published in the near future, Wauthier said.

Lightning accounts for nearly 400 deaths, 1,000 injuries, five per cent of the nation's fires and property loss of about $20,000,000 annually, the Illinois Rural Safety Council says.

WAREHAM
ENDS TONIGHT
Technicolor—Wide Screen
Jeff Chandler Maureen O'Hara
"WAR ARROW"
Continuous from 1:40 p.m.
✦ ✦ ✦ ✦
TOMORROW through SATURDAY
WIDE SCREEN 3-D!
SUSPENSE in 3-D THE GLASS WEB
EDWARD G. ROBINSON · JOHN FORSYTHE
MARCIA HENDERSON · KATHLEEN HUGHES
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
CARTOON — NEWS
Continuous from 1:40 p.m.
75c-25c including Viewers

Bostonians
are tops in value
They fit right
They feel right
They're Walk-Fitted

THE CRAIG
Style 5015
Wine Mello Calf.
BOSTONIANS are a distinctive compliment to your good judgment in choosing INDIVIDUALITY, COMFORT, and last but not least, VALUE. Right now is a good time to stop by and make your choice while our stocks are complete.
Woody's MENS SHOP

FRIDAY NIGHT IS COLLEGE NIGHT
at the
SKYLINE
Free Soft Drinks, Ice, Music
Special Rates for Students
Meet the Gang Out Here
After the K-State-Nebraska Game
For Reservations—Call 94-F-42
7 miles west of Manhattan on Alternate Highway 40

Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 5—Wednesday, February 3, 1954

Colorado Dumps Kansas Jayhawks

The Colorado Buffaloes handed Kansas university their first Big Seven loss of the season, 70-62, at Boulder last night.

The loss leaves Nebraska alone on top the conference standings with a 4-0 record. Kansas and Colorado are now tied for second place with 4-1 records. Colorado's only loss in conference play came at the hands of Kansas State.

In other basketball action last night, the fantastic Bevo Francis, who "thought" he might have a "good night," sent basketball's all-time single-game scoring record soaring almost out of sight into the stratosphere today—all the way up to 113 points.

FRANCIS' AMAZING one-man show in Rio Grande College's 134-91 victory over Hillsdale college of Michigan stole the spotlight from the major college teams last night in an action-packed evening that also saw unbeaten Kentucky, the nation's No. 1 team, win its 14th game.

"I told the boys before the game I thought I might have a good night," was the only explanation the bashful Bevo offered of his 113-point spree in the Jackson, Ohio, high school auditorium.

Francis burned the cords with 38 field goals and 37 free throws as he topped the all-time single-game record of 84 points which he himself set earlier this year against Bluffton college. The major-college single-game record remains at 73 points, set by Bill Mlkvy of Temple in 1951 against Wilkes college.

BEVO'S SPLURGE last night falls three points short of his personal single game high of 116 points, set last year against Ashland Junior college. Because his opposition was a Junior college, that performance never was recognized as a record by the N.C.A.A. However, Hillsdale is a four-year college and, in New York, the N.C.A.A.'s statistics bureau confirmed last night's 113 point mark would be accepted as a new mark.

Kentucky had no trouble at all in subduing winless Georgia Tech, 99-48, at Louisville. The Wildcats clinched the game with 30 points in the first period and then used reserves freely as Cliff Hagan led the attack with 23 points. Georgia Tech now has 14 defeats in 14 games.

Dayton and Temple were upset victims last night. Dayton bowed to Loyola of the South, 78-68, at New Orleans as Eddie Gailvin of Loyola and Don Donoher of Dayton each scored 29 points. Temple was beaten by Princeton, 68-62, at Princeton as Bud Haabestad led the Tigers with 19 points.

HOWEVER, TEXAS, leader of the Southwest conference, pushed its perfect league record to 5-0 with a 75-69 victory over Southern Methodist. Big center Fred Saunders led Texas with 18 points as the Longhorns pulled away after being tied, 56-56, early in the final period.

Oregon also stretched its lead in the northern division of the Pacific coast conference to two games with a 66-51 victory over Washington State.

Ring Coiffure

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)—Mrs. Bessie Martin recovered her missing ring when a burglar customer dropped into her beauty shop to have her hair fixed. Mrs. Martin was combing the woman's hair, which had been piled on top of her head the week before and sprayed with hair lacquer to keep it in place, when she spotted the ring nestled in a curl. She silently slipped it out of the woman's hair and onto her finger.

Prisock Leads Cat Scoring

Two veteran basketball players are the leading scorers for the Wildcat squad this year.

Jesse Prisock, 6-5 senior forward, tops K-State scorers with 226 points in 15 games this season for 15 points a game average.

Stauffer, 6-0 senior guard, is second in team scoring with 156 points, also in 15 games, and an average of 10.4 a contest.

Sophomore guard J. R. Snyder follows Stauffer in team scoring with 9.3 points a game on 131 points in 14 games.

Jim Smith, junior forward, and Jerry Jung are tied in points a game at seven. Smith has scored 131 points in 15 games and the injured Jung scored 84 points in 14 games.

Scoring in games through January 30:

Player	G	TP	Ave
Jesse Prisock	15	226	15.0
Gene Stauffer	15	156	10.4
J. R. Snyder	14	131	9.3
Jim Smith	15	105	7.0
Jerry Jung	13	84	7.0
Len Wilson	14	77	5.5
Dick Stone	15	70	4.6
Roger Craft	15	61	4.0
Kent Poore	15	58	3.9
Joe Powell	10	31	3.1
Bill Kohl	5	14	2.8
Bob Smith	8	16	2.0
Warren Bullock	8	9	1.1
Nugent Adams	7	6	0.8

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Stan Musial To Try for Wagner's Hitting Record

New York. (U.P.)—Stan Musial, six-time batting champion of the National league, served notice today on rival hitters that he has at least three peak years left and is out to write his name indelibly into the record books.

There were pointed hints last season, as Musial labored dolorously at the plate, that the slugging star of the St. Louis Cardinals might be reaching the end of the trail. He disproved that with a blazing stretch run for a final average of .337, just seven points back of league leader Carl Furillo.

"That's the best comeback I ever made," the fit Musial insisted as he eagerly awaited spring training. "I won't have to make a late run like that again."

The slender Musial, who still hopes to surpass Honus Wagner's record eight batting titles as well as Rogers Hornsby's second-place seven, admitted that he made a "mistake" last season.

"I tried to pull my way out of my slump," he asserted. "I didn't bunt or try to slap the ball to left field. I was stubborn. I think I only bunted once all year, and I could have gotten a lot of base hits if I'd been smart."

Stan's disgust is evident as he recalls that he was hitting only .180 at one stage last season—"the lowest I can ever remember hitting"—and on June 15 he was up to but .220.

"I have no excuse," he said. "I had a good spring, hitting over .400 most of the time. Then we ran into a lot of bad weather and I believe that's what ruined me. I just lost my edge and then couldn't get it back, although now I know I could have helped myself a lot by bunting or trying to slap to left. You can bet it won't happen again."

No Sale

Waterbury, Conn., (U.P.)—A 35-year-old piece of fire-fighting apparatus was put up for sale by the city, but would-be buyers shied away after they learned that its siren and bell had been removed. Another drawback was that it was a hook-and-ladder truck requiring fore and aft pilots.



1. Pilot training begins at Lackland Air Force Base, where Aviation Cadets get 3 months of officer indoctrination.

College Men!

Fly with the Finest in the Air Force

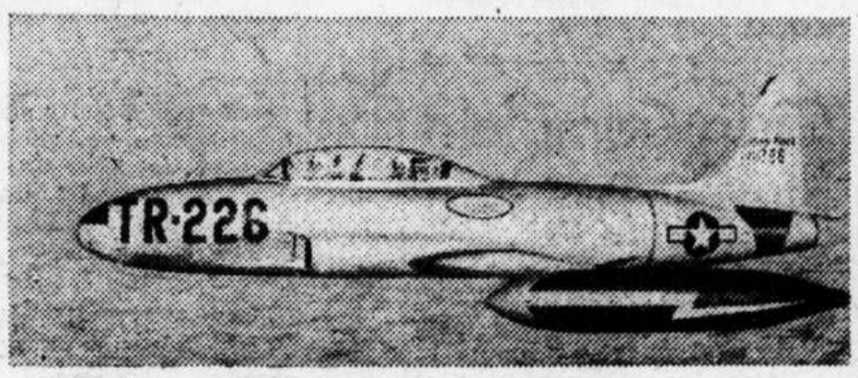
QUALIFIED APPLICANTS WIN WINGS AS AIR FORCE LIEUTENANTS, EARN OVER $5,000 A YEAR!



2. It's a hard grind, but Cadets also find time to relax.



3. In primary training the Cadet flies his first planes, a Piper Cub, and this T-6. Later he will fly the more advanced T-28.



4. After flying conventional planes, he moves on to jets... going up with an instructor in this T-33 trainer.



5. He wins his wings as an Air Force officer, earning over $5,000 a year.

● For a fast, exciting and rewarding career, make your future in the sky as an Air Force pilot. As a college student, you are now able to join that small, select band of young men who race the wind in Air Force jets. You'll have the same opportunities to learn, advance and establish yourself in the growing new world of jet aviation.

Fly as one of the best

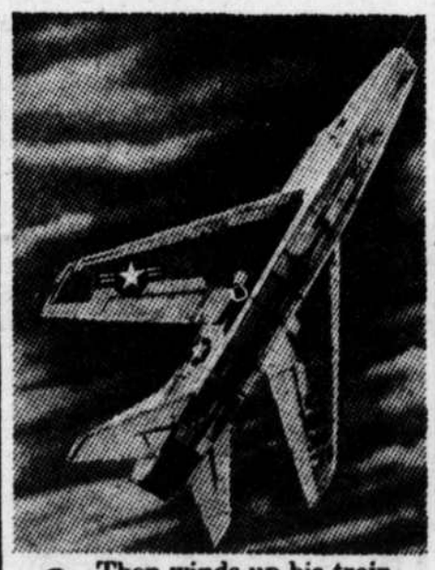
The pilot training you get in the Air Force is the best in the world—the kind that makes *jet aces*. You'll learn to fly the fastest, latest planes in the air—and fly them safely and well. Those who look to the skies will look to *you* for leadership and confidence.

Into a brilliant future

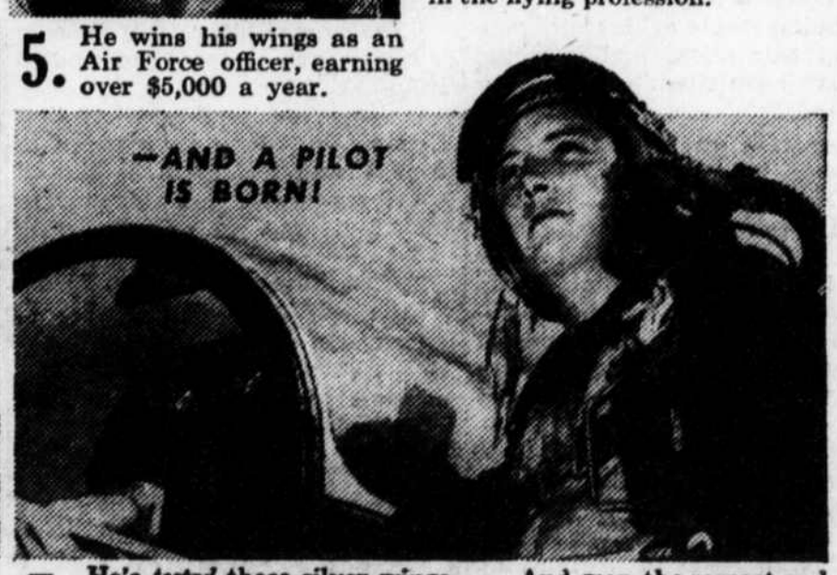
You'll graduate as an Air Force lieutenant, earning over $5,000 a year. Your Air Force wings will serve as credentials for important positions both in military and commercial aviation. Air Force wings mark you as the very *best* in the flying profession.

How to qualify for Pilot Training as an Aviation Cadet!

To qualify, you must be at least a high school graduate. However, you will be of more value to the Air Force if you stay in college, graduate, and then volunteer for training. In addition, you must be between the ages of 19 and 26½, and in top physical condition. If you think you are eligible, here's what you do: Take your high school diploma or certificate of graduation together with a copy of your birth certificate down to your nearest Air Force base or recruiting station. Fill out the application they give you. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class.



6. Then winds up his training with the latest and fastest planes in the air.



7. He's *tested* those silver wings . . . And won the respect and admiration that go to every jet pilot in the United States Air Force! From now on he'll rule the skies in an Air Force jet.

U.S. AIR FORCE

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force ROTC Unit, or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

New Officers Into Realm as Semester Begins

Officers

Officers of the House of Williams for the spring semester are Paul Carr, president; Richard Parks, vice-president; Roger Tointon, secretary; Max Johnson, treasurer; and Stan Billings, intramural manager.

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Mary Ellen Yoder is the newly elected president of Waltheim hall. Other officers are: Carla Johnson, vice-president and social chairman; Peggy McReynolds, secretary; Marjorie Williams, treasurer; Valeta Brown, historian; Jo Ann Muecke, reporter; Carolyn Anderson, scholarship chairman; Peggy Williams, song leader; and Joyce Davisson, intramurals chairman.

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Hubert Smith is the new president of Alpha Kappa Lambda. Other officers are Dick Wampler, vice-president; Don Kobs, recording secretary; Charles Sheldon, corresponding secretary; Gil Park, treasurer; and Gary Galyardt, house manager. Committee chairmen are Richard Lee, scholarship; Gary Swanson, social; Jim Bonner, house and grounds; Ronald Taylor, song leader; Conrad Smith, rushing; Jerry Friesen, IFC; Harold Hartshorn, endowment; Bob Waight, chaplain; Gary Trull, historian, and Curtis Lohrding, intramurals.

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Pat Draney has been elected vice-president of Clovia and Aldean Knoche is the new chaplain.

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Ellen Lehman was recently elected president of Alpha Xi Delta. Other officers are: Stephanie Clayton, vice-president; Helen Morris, membership chairman; Donna Morine, recording secretary; Marilyn Riley, treasurer; Alice Sewing, assistant treasurer; Margaret Roosa, corresponding secretary; Lois Hahn, journal correspondent; Gloria Johnson, historian; Mary Hunter, chaplain; Joan Reed, marshal; Betty Dietrich, mistress of the robes; Karen Ross, social chairman; Cynthia Collingwood, scholarship chairman; Carol Wurster and Judy Dierdorff, Panhellenic representative; Sara Howard, activities; Nancy Haggard, assistant membership chairman; Glenna Montgomery, intramurals; Jeri Dunton, recommendations chairman; and Betty Payne, pledge trainer.

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Recently elected officers at Clarks Gables are: Mary Kalb, president; Vida Shippy, vice-president; Leona Manz, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Ann Henre, social chairman.

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Recently elected officers at the House of Jerico are Stewart Segall, president; Keith Chrisman, vice-president; John Morgan, secretary; Key Kolman, treasurer; Wayne Wiltfong, social chairman; and Warren Howard, sergeant-at-arms.

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The newly elected officers of Farm House are: Eldon B. Johnson, president; Robert Cullins, business manager; Dale L. Fooshee, treasurer; Ferol Fell, pledge master; M. J. Wiltfong, secretary; Orlo Jantz, social chairman; Richard Baker, inter-fraternity council; Delbert Larson, corresponding secretary; Norval D. Deschner, sergeant-at-arms; Bert Hodges, intramural director; Melvin Pettit, historian, and Bob Sanford, song leader.

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The newly elected officers of Delta Sigma Phi are: DeWain Vice, president; James Larkin, vice-president; Galen Heritage, treasurer; James Hockensmith, secretary, and Darrell Winder, sergeant-at-arms.

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Parties

Members of Sigma Nu entertained their dates at their annual White Rose Formal last Saturday night. Both the dinner and the dance took place in the Wareham Terrace room. They used their colors of black, gold, and white and white roses for decorations. In the receiving line were Carrol Pickens, Phyllis Conner, Mrs. Ila Wells, Jerry McDaniels, Dean Helen Moore, Chuck Jolley, Dr. and Mrs. Claude Shenkel, Dr. and Mrs. Henley Haymaker, Steve Kelly, and Carolyn Dohe.

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Alpha Gamma Rho will entertain their dates at a house party Saturday night after the game. Members of the Nebraska chapter will be guests.

Delta Tau Delta will have a house party after the game Saturday.

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Guests

Mr. and Mrs. John Giller were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house.

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Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Sigma Psi house were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson.

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Week-end guests at Van Zile hall were Martha Nienstedt, Alice Lee Phelps, Delores Teter, Edna Akins, Mary Bremenkanp, Beverly Churchill, Colleen Fitzgerald, Barbara Hampton, Rosalia Hess, Gerry Liley, Ida Mae Johnson, and Mary Joe Kiefer.

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Week-end guests at the Pi Beta Phi house were Mrs. Jessie Cochran, Enterprise, and Kathy Doucas, Kansas City, Mo.

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Dinner guests Tuesday at the Pi Beta Phi house were Bob Newlin and Charles Haberkorn.

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Recent dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house were Mr. and Mrs. John Schnittker and Joe, Mr. Phil Burns, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Giller, all of Manhattan, and Mr. John Uhlrich of Wamego.

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Martha Holekamp, Springfield, Mo., was a week-end guest at the Kappa Delta house.

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Week-end guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house were Shirley Smith, Halstead; and Donna Stephenson and Beverly George, Elmdale.

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Week-end guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house were Edith Lovell, Kansas City, Kan., and Marilyn Schneeberg, Kansas City, Mo. A Sunday dinner guest was Alice Owens.

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Prof. Edward Smith and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

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Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hess, Topeka; and Carol and Cathy Fisher, Zeandale.

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Dr. and Mrs. Harold Hay were Sunday dinner guests at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house.

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Week-end guests of the Alpha Chi Omegas were Barbara Heinitz, Betty Helm, Darlene Jackson, and Marilyn Fendorf, all of Kansas City, Kan., and Sharla Corwin, Boulder, Colo.

Roses

Skinner-Schuyler

Sue Skinner recently passed roses at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house to announce her marriage, February 6, to Dan Schuyler, Beta Theta Pi. Sue graduated in home economics this January. She is from Wichita. Dan is a senior in physical science from Anderson, Ind. The wedding will be in Danforth chapel.

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Andrews-Hawes

Jean Andrews passed roses at Van Zile hall to announce her approaching marriage to William Hawes of Wakefield. Jean is a sophomore in home economics and business from Phillipsburg. William graduated last spring from Kansas university in pharmacy and is now stationed at Fort Meade, Md.

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Burgess-Allen

Roses were passed Wednesday night at Van Zile hall to announce the February 14 marriage of Jean Burgess to Ronald Allen. Jean is an art junior from Pratt. Ronald is from Preston and attended K-State. He is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

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Watters-Nace

Phyllis Watters passed roses at the Alpha Xi Delta house recently to announce her approaching marriage to Gene Nace. Phyllis is a sophomore in home ec and art from Great Bend. Gene is from Dwight and has returned from overseas duty with the army to be stationed in California. The wedding will be February 27 in Great Bend.

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Pinning

Ogburn-Myers

Chocolates were passed recently at Northwest hall to announce the pinning of Carolyn Ogburn and Carl Myers, Pi Kappa Alpha. Carolyn is a freshman in business administration and Carl a junior in dairy manufacturing. Both are from Garden City.

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Engagement

Kenney-Lloyd

Karen Kenney and Dick Lloyd announced their engagement Wednesday night at the Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Tau Delta houses. Karen is from Kansas City, Mo., and graduated in January. Dick is a senior in business administration from El Dorado.

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Muecke-Mardis

Chocolates were recenlty passed at Waltheim hall to announce the engagement of Jo Ann Muecke, child welfare senior, and James E. Mardis Jr. Both are from Pratt.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Brooks-Petr

Loretta Brooks recently passed chocolates at Waltheim hall to announce her engagement to Richard Petr, electrical engineering sophomore. Loretta is an elementary education sophomore and both are from Blue Rapids.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Brown-Smith

Marilyn Brown passed chocolates at Van Zile hall recently to announce her engagement to Lt. Dean Smith. Marilyn is a junior in business administration from Haveland. Dean is from Larned and graduated last spring in mechanical engineering. He is now stationed at Bowling Air Force Base, Washington, D.C.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Bowman-Conner

Katherine Bowman passed chocolates at Van Zile hall recently to announce her engagement to Dalton Conner of Kansas City, Kan. Kathy, a senior in home economics, is from Overland Park. Dalton was a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda at Emporia State and is now attending Kansas City Dental college.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Mardis-Dickson

Chocolates were passed at Van Zile hall recently to announce the engagement of Joan Mardis to Wayne Dickson of Stafford. Joan, sophomore in elementary education, is from Prestion.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Miscellaneous

Home economics and nursing students, Jane Larson, McDonald; Arlis Bergsten, Randolph; and Janet Walberg Faidley, Kansas City, Mo., were honored recently at a farewell dinner given at Van Zile hall.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sigma Phi Epsilon will entertain rushees this week end at the chapter house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Lambda Chi Alpha pledges took a pledge sneak last week end to Salina.

Roosevelt, Lawyer Meet Today To Plan Strategy

Los Angeles, Feb. 3 (U.P.)—James Roosevelt and his lawyer meet today to decide their tactics in face of his wife's announcement she would produce "indisputable evidence" of his alleged infidelities with nine women.

Mrs. Romelle Roosevelt announced through her attorney yesterday she would produce the evidence "at the proper time and place."

The lawyer, Arthur Schifferman, however, declined to state of what the evidence consisted.

BUT HE SAID "If we did not have indisputable evidence in support of this allegation, it would not have been filed."

Schifferman referred to a suit for separate maintenance filed Thursday by Mrs. Roosevelt in Pasadena superior court. The suit named three co-respondents, with whom Roosevelt is alleged to have been intimate. But it also contained two letters signed by Roosevelt in 1945 in which he admitted adulterous "misconduct" with nine women during 1943 and 1944.

In a press conference Monday, Roosevelt denied the truth of the letters.

He said he was "blackmailed" into signing them to prevent his wife from making her accusations public and thereby causing embarrassment to his father, the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who was then President.

BUT SCHIFFERMAN replied, "Mrs. Roosevelt's complaint speaks for itself.

"We would, however, be remiss were we not to say that the Roosevelt statements will be shown to be without basis in fact," he said.

Asked if the evidence was contained in a third, as yet undisclosed letter, Schifferman declined to answer.

The third letter was referred to in one of those already made public in which Roosevelt was alleged to have written:

"THIS (REFERRING to admissions of adultery), of course, is a reiteration of what I have already admitted to you personally in my letter of December 1, 1944."

Roosevelt's attorney, Samuel B. Picone, had nothing to say.

"The proper place to try a case is in a court of law," he replied when asked for comment.

It was disclosed earlier that Picone and Roosevelt planned to discuss changing a suit he had on file for separate maintenance to one of divorce.

Texas' state constitution is approximately 39,000 words in length, one of the longest of the 48 state constitutions and about six times as long as the federal constitution.

Girls Complete Nurse Training

Four girls received bachelor of science degrees in home economics and nursing from K-State upon completing a nursing program at the University of Kansas Medical center in Kansas City.

They are Carol Huck, Coldwater; Kathryn Keck, Hiawatha; Janice Varenhorst, Goodland; and Dorothy Johnson, Campbell.

Each received a pin and a certificate of nursing from the department of nursing at the KU center.

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K-Stater's Bride Likes Tiny Apartment Better Than Danish Medieval Castle

By CAROLYN JONES

Leaving a medieval castle in Denmark for a modest two-room apartment in Manhattan was a move welcomed by Brigit de la Selle when she became the bride of a K-State student this Christmas.

After nearly a month as an American housewife, Brigit is satisfied that the convenience of her new apartment more than compensates for giving up the elegance of her 100-room former home.

Brigit and her husband, Jacques de la Selle, were married in her family's castle, Holsteinborg, on South Zealand island in Denmark. Jacques, a Frenchman who has been working as a graduate research assistant in the K-State agronomy department since fall, left a week ahead of Christmas vacation to fly to Denmark. He brought Brigit to the United States by plane, and the couple arrived in Manhattan January 5.

ALTHOUGH HOLSTEINBORG castle has belonged to her ancestors for 296 years, Brigit explains that she is not really at home there, since her family has done most of its living in a less pretentious 20-room dwelling on the estate.

The castle was built in 1558, and its 100 rooms are still furnished with elaborately-carved, gold-ornamented, pieces which Brigit and her family have no way of accounting for. Among a collection of pictures, she has saved from Danish magazines and postcards, are several which show walls decorated with designs handpainted in the 1500's.

Brigit's father is proprietor of the 3,000-acre estate on which his workers and their families also live. According to Brigit, the castle is used little now except for gatherings of families and for traditional wedding celebrations. Jacques contends its best use is for week-end parties with 30 to 40 guests.

THE CASTLE'S original stones, now covered with cement, were quarried and chisled by Danish monks in the 1500's. The square building encloses a brick-laid courtyard and has towers at each of the two front corners. Its only present occupants are a caretaker and his family.

Brigit's actual home, four miles away, dates to 1609. With 20 rooms to care for and few of the appliances Brigit is now using, her mother relies on four servants, a deep freeze, refrigerator, and electric mixer. After helping over the big wood stove in their Danish kitchen, Brigit is enjoying a new experience with the gas stove in her apartment.



A K-STATE COUPLE, Mr. and Mrs. Jacques de la Selle, from Europe, are being interviewed by Carolyn Jones, Collegian staff writer.

Brigit and Jacques met in 1951 when he was in Denmark as agricultural advisor on a farm near her family's estate. Jacques, a graduate of Rennes university on the Bretagne peninsula in western France, had spent the previous three years as an exchange student in England. His home is on a 1,200-acre farm near Chateau de Loire 100 miles south of Paris.

JACQUES GOT his assistanceship at K-State this fall when he stopped, enroute to Des Moines, Iowa, to visit Jen Radisson, a former classmate from Rennes University. Jean now in his second year at K-State, told Jacques of his work toward a Doctor's degree in dairy husbandry, and Jacques decided to apply for graduate work in the agronomy department.

Until that time, he had planned to remain in the United States only long enough for a short training course with a hybrid seed company in Des Moines.

Jacques and Brigit are both enthusiastic about the informality of American education. Jacques says he was especially surprised to find students addressing instructors by first names. Objective tests, however, are one novelty he disagrees with. "In Europe," he explains, "you can't be graded by a machine. The object is to test a student's thinking from the principles he has learned."

JACQUES ADDS that he has been very impressed by the many examples of students financing their own education at K-State. It's an opportunity which doesn't exist in European schools.

When he completes his assistanceship next September, Jacques hopes to return to his farm home and breed hybrid seed corn for a French company.

Brigit, at present, is looking for secretarial work in order to hold the trainee's visa she obtained through the American-Scandinavian foundation. For a taste of American college work, she is auditing a course in American Literature.

Prof To Discuss Grain Excess Effect

How much is too much?

This question in connection with the wheat surplus problem will be discussed Thursday morning by Prof. John McCoy, economics and sociology, as a part of the Farm and Home Week program.

Apparently we have too much wheat and this situation is commonly referred to as a surplus, said Professor McCoy, but the big question is how much of this excess is in reality a surplus. At the present time there is approximately 1,300 million bushels of wheat on hand in the United States. The question of this surplus has become as much political as it is economic, he added.

Both the short run price outlook, for those with wheat to market now, and the long run situation in the wheat industry will be discussed by Professor McCoy. The four major domestic uses of wheat, that is for food, feed for livestock, seed, and industrial purposes, will come under the discussion as well as the outlook for future foreign markets.

Some alternative solutions to the problem will be suggested for thought and discussion, Professor McCoy said.

The fastest U.S. train run ever recorded was made by the Pennsylvania Special, now the Broadway Limited, of the Pennsylvania railroad on June 12, 1905. It ran three miles near Ada, Ohio, in 85 seconds, a rate of 127.06 miles an hour.

Poor Groundhog Is Scared Again

Topeka, Feb. 4, (U.P.)—The Kansas groundhog saw his shadow today—but don't let that discourage those of you who dread six more weeks of winter.

Federal meteorologist Richard A. Garrett said that the furry little weather prophet has been wrong six of the last ten years in Kansas.

Take 1950, for instance. Four years ago the state was drenched in sunshine. Old Mister Groundhog was shadow all day long. He ducked back in his hole, but look what he missed—

February was mighty mild, and then March that year was the second warmest month of the name in a quarter century.

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Platinum in Place of Pounds Presented to Pakistan Power

Karachi, Pakistan, Feb. 3. (U.P.)—The Aga Khan was 7 pounds overweight when he sat down on a rotating scale before 50,000 persons to collect his weight in platinum today.

He had been expected to weigh in at 208 pounds, but he actually weighed 215.

However, the Aga Khan, one of the world's richest men, ordered the scales rigged against himself as an economy measure.

So, when he sat down it compensated for his great weight. Each ounce of platinum counterweight equalled 14 of the Aga Khan's pounds.

WHEN 15½ ounces of platinum were placed in the silver tray in a ritual lasting about 5 minutes, they balanced his full weight.

As they did, the scale flashed on brilliantly, signaling to the crowd that this was the weight of their leader.

Thus was enacted the centuries old ceremony commemorating his 70th anniversary as head of the Ismaili Moslem sect.

In previous years, the Aga Khan had received his weight in gold and again in diamonds. The proceeds invariably are donated to charity.

THIS YEAR, he ordered the amount of platinum produced for the ceremony to be drastically reduced. It was merely a symbol.

"You've shown your gesture," he told his followers. "Now I order you to use it for a better cause."

The cause will be a loan agency which the Aga Khan ordered to give financial aid to 30,000 Kakistani followers so that they may set up business or professions by 1960.

If the religious leader had accepted his full weight in platinum as he did in bushels of diamonds at the last weighing ceremony at Dar Es Salaam, Africa, in 1946, it would have been worth more than $230,000.

His playboy son, Aly Khan, former husband of actress Rita Hayworth, watched the Arabian nights tribute which some day may be paid to him.

Seed Manager Is Seminar Speaker

Ag Seminar will meet tomorrow, Feb. 4, in the Auditorium, according to assistant Dean C. W. Mullen. Joseph E. Burger, vice-president and salesmanager of a St. Louis, Mo., seed company, will talk on good salesmanship.

Mr. Burger has been with the Cornell company five years, and has previously been with the Purina company for 14 years in their sales department.

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Breeders Group Makes Awards

State, district, and county award winners in the Kansas Holstein Breeders association 4-H club award program were announced here today during the association's Farm and Home Week meeting.

State winner is Leroy Martin, Larned, who received a gold watch; district winners are Robert Ackerman, Sabetha; Laverne Kalb, Wellsville; Francis Grillot Jr., Parsons; Jerry Brown, Wakarusa; Larry E. Walter, Belleville; Thomas Olson, Bavaria; Maida Tinsley, Canton; Jane Burns, Harper; Leroy Martin, Larned; and Dougles Fellers, Hays.

County winners are Robert Baker, Iola; John Ray Benjamin, Garnett; Neil Dewerff, Ellinwood; Ronald Randel, Lewis; Alvin L. Wheaton, Lewis; Wendell McHenry, Meriden; Fred Colson, Stilwell; Joan Bowers, Sterling; and Ronny Ewert, Hillsboro.

KSAC To Carry McCain Speech

President McCain's speech to the Farm and Home Week meeting will be carried by remote broadcast over KSAC Wednesday at 1 p.m., said Bob Hilgendorf, director of the radio station.

The wind-up of the cherry pie contest among 4-H girls all over the state was broadcast at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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Campus Briefs

HARVESTING legume seeds will be discussed by two Kansas State scientists Saturday at the engineering experiment station luncheon, according to W. F. Robohn, program chairman.

The speakers are G. E. Fairbanks of the agricultural engineering staff, and Milton Keim, graduate assistant in the department.

TWO NEW CLASSES organized by general extension office are meeting in Abilene and Clay Center, Carl Tjerandsen, general extension director, said here today.

A class in political parties and pressure groups meets weekly in Abilene high school. It is taught by Louis Douglas, member of the K-State history and government department.

The painting and drawing class in Clay Center is for teachers (who may earn college credit for it), and "Sunday painters." J. Cranston Heintzelman is instructor.

DOROTHY BARFOOT, art instructor, will sail February 10 on the S.S. Constitution for Agra, India.

Miss Barfoot is taking a sabbatical leave to teach art in a Methodist mission, Holman Institute, in Agra.

Before going to the school, Miss Barfoot will take a Mediterranean cruise.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS for the new extension building were taken to Topeka last week to be checked by the state architect, according to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the physical plant. The plans will go to the contractor for bidding February 15 and bids will be called approximately March 15.

DR. O. H. ELMER, College sweet potato specialist, is attending the Sweetpotato Workers conference in Dallas. Dr. Elmer is an authority on disease of sweetpotatoes and has worked for many years to develop superior varieties for Kansas sweetpotato growers.

RANDALL C. HILL of the economics and sociology department was in Lawrence yesterday to attend a meeting of the Westminster foundation trustees, of which he is secretary.

"ENGINEERS MUST know how to do research," T. A. Boyd of General Motors Research laboratories told a group of student engineers yesterday.

Mr. Boyd, with Charles F. Kettering and the late Thomas Midgley, Jr., discovered tetraethyl lead as an antiknock for fuels. He has received many honors for his work in engine combustion.

Mr. Boyd stressed that research is not a highbrow busniess, and discoveries can be made through a lot of work.

PRESIDENT McCAIN has been named to represent the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities on the national citizens committee for educational television. He will serve in an advisory capacity.

THE AMERICAN Association of University Women's annual tea for senior girls will be held in rec center, February 15 at 2:15, Dean Helen Moore said today.

Kansas State is one of the institutions approved for membership by the A.A.U.W. and most degrees given here render the graduate eligible for membership, Dean Moore stated.

YWCA Seeks New Members

The membership drive for YWCA is in full swing, Martha Nell Carter, membership chairman said. Girls interested in obtaining their membership for second semester may do so by going to the YW lounge, or meeting with a contact girl in the organized houses and dorms.

The contact girls appointed at each house are Luree Hays, Alpha Chi Omega; Wilda White, Alpha Xi Delta; Ilene Dondlinger, Alpha Delta Pi; Joleene Brockett, Chi Omega; Jeanice Blauer, Clovia; Lois Perry, Delta Delta Delta; Janet Myer, Pi Beta Phi; Diane Nemeth, Kappa Delta; Marilyn Heter, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Lila Orme, Ruth Bott, and Norma Bayles, Van Zile; Karen Burtis, Joan Skupa, and Connie Brewster, Northwest hall; Pat Gerstner, Ruth Grundeman, Donna Pennick, Charlene Sawyer, Velda Swope, and Sandra Barnes, Southeast; and Nadine Horseman, Waltheim.

"We want each girl who joins to feel free to enter into group participation such as community service, or other fields of interest," said Miss Carter.

One Solution

Woonsocket, R. I. (U.P.)—So many cars and trucks crashed into the frame cottage of Walter Maxcey that is became known as "hard luck house." But no one will crash into it anymore. It burned down.

Tri-Delt Offers Scholarships

Applications for the annual Delta Delta Delta scholarships are available in Dean Helen Moore's office, she announced today.

The scholarships are open to any girl on the campus and will be awarded in the form of one $200, or two $100 scholarships Dean Moore said.

Present scholarship holders are Olive Jantz and Kathleen Kelly. Applicants may, or may not, be sorority members.

Any girls interested should see Dean Moore as applications must be in by February 15.

The Delta Delta Delta Committee on Awards will judge the applicants. Winners of the awards will be notified by the committee by May 1, and the scholarships will be forwarded to them at the beginning of the next term. Scholarships are offered on 96 different college campuses.

Agronomy Senior Wins $100 Award

Carl Helmle, agronomy senior, has been named winner of the Kansas Seed Dealers association $100 award, Dr. Ray V. Olson, agronomy department head, announced here recently.

The award goes annually to a student doing outstanding work in farm crops at K-State. Helmle has maintanied better than a "B" average scholastically while working part-time as an assistant in crops teaching.

Rats Playing Important Part In Nutrition Study of Rubidium

By PATRICK PTACEK

Amid the cackling of hens and the smell of animals, 10 K-State rats are playing an important part in the study of the role of rubidium in nutrition, according to Ralph Pyke, CHM graduate student from Abilene, who is making the study.

While telling the reporter about his work, Ralph carefully put a healthy experimental rat in a jar full of ether. Then, as the unsuspecting and then horrified reporter wrote on, Ralph placed the rat on a table and C. H. Sullenger, CHM graduate student, and unofficial surgeon for Ralph, slit open the back of the rat and took out the adrenalin glands. Although the reporter could hardly write by this time, the two boys preforming the adrenalectomy calmly talked on about the experiment.

The adrenalin glands normally secret potassium and rubidium which are identical in many of their physical and biological actions. By taking out the glands the potassium and rubidium, cannot be secreted. The rats are then fed rubidium which builds up until the substance kills them. Control rats, which have not had their adrenalin glands removed, are used to show the difference. This experiment is just a small part of the whole problem of determining just how large and important a part rubidium plays in nutrition.

As the interview ended, the rat, now minus two adrenalin glands, was just coming out of the ether. As he scampered around his cage, apparently non the worse for his recent experience, he had no way of knowing how important he is to the study of nutrition.

Johnny Appleseed, Ohio and American folk hero, died on March 11, 1847.

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The awards will be made to applicants who have evidenced outstanding ability and some degree of creativeness. They must also possess traits enabling them to work well with others.

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Universities — Applicants must be able to meet the requirements for admission to graduate standing at the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California.

Program — Participants will be employed at Hughes full time in the summer and 25 hours a week during the university year while pursuing half-time graduate work.

Salaries — Recipients will earn five-eighths of a normal salary each year. This salary will be determined by the individual's qualifications and experience, and will reflect current salary practices in the electronics industry. Salary growth will be on the same basis as for full-time members of the scientific-engineering staff. Recipients will also be eligible for health, accident and life insurance benefits, as well as other privileges accruing to full-time staff members.

Sponsorship — Tuition, admission fee, and required books at either the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California, covering the number of units required to earn an M. S. degree, will be provided.

Travel Expenses — For those residing outside the Southern California area, actual travel and moving expenses to this area will be allowed up to 10 percent of the full starting annual salary.

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VOLUME LX | Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 4, 1954 | NUMBER 82

Human Intelligence Answer To Ag Problems—McCain

Firm reliance on human intelligence for the prevention and cure of agricultural problems is the key to agricultural prosperity, President James A. McCain told a general assembly of farmers and homemakers here for Farm and Home Week.

"No other group has shown more respect for human intelligence," Dr. McCain said, "and no other group has profited more from it. This is manifest in increasing demand for agricultural research and the degree to which these findings have been applied on farm and ranch. The result has been a phenomenal increase in production efficiency and the general well-being of the farm population."

To solve agricultural problems, McCain advocates three general policies: educatoin of men and women in fields of agriculture where shortages already exist; vigorous support of agricultural research, not only for practical crop and livestock studies, but also for fundamental research to discover new knowledge; and a strong program of extension education to help the farmer understand the complex and rapidly changing farm situation.

"Today, agriculture needs the services of trained minds to a greater extent than ever before. Human intelligence, suitably trained and properly applied, can solve the most overwhelming of problems, and insure stability and prosperity to our farmers."

Chem Scholarships Given More Funds

The Richard James Van Winkle memorial scholarship fund gained $3,400 according to Arnold Jones, dean of financial administration.

The memorial scholarships, which are awarded to superior students in the chemistry curriculum, on the basis of need and promise of future usefulness, are financed through income from a trust fund set up by Dr. and Mrs. W. A. VanWinkle last year. The additional money will make it possible to increase awards, Jones said.

The scholarships were established to honor the memory of the Van Winkle's son, Richard James, who was killed in France, in 1945, while serving with a tank battalion. Richard James attended K-State from June, 1941, to July, 1942.

Dr. Van Winkle is professor emeritus of the chemistry department.

Placement Bureau Has Information On Job Interviews

Students interested in occupational placement after completing school or subsequent military duty are urged to request information from the placement bureau, A110, or the various departmental and deans' offices where interviews are arranged, said Chester E. Peters, director of placement.

During February and March, 82 companies will be on the campus to interview students in business, liberal arts, engineering, agriculture and physical science, he said.

Appointments for interviews may be made in the offices of the engineering, economics and sociology, and chemistry departments, Dean C. W. Mullen's office in the School of Agriculture, or the placement bureau, depending on the individual's course of study, Peters said.

The Collegian will publish, usually Thursday or Friday of the preceeding week, the names of companies conducting interviews and offices where appointments may be scheduled.

Former K-Stater Is Missing After Crash

Dean Van Valkenburg, former K-State student in architectural engineering, has been reported missing after the crash of a C-46 transport plane off Hokkaido Island in Japan, Sunday.

Valkenburg, a member of the air force, was one of 35 Americans aboard the plane. An air force spokesman said open parachutes and an oil slick were spotted by search planes about 20 minutes from land.

Until definite information is obtained or a certain time has elapsed, all passengers will be listed as missing.

A graduate of Manhattan high school, Valkenburg attended K-State from '47 to '51. From College he was commissioned in the air force. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity, and the Student Wildcat association.

He married the former Jackie Christie, January '52 graduate, a year ago. She was on Student Council and a member of Mortar board.

Rules Meeting Today For Girl Basketballers

All girls playing intramural basketball will be required to attend at least one of two rules meetings which will be held, according to Barbara Puhr, basketball chairman. The first meeting will be today at 5 p.m. in Nichol's gym.

If the girls are unable to attend this meeting, they may attend the rules meeting next Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Nichols gym.

Pep Band To Meet Tonight at Seven

Pep band members playing for the pep rally tonight are to meet at 7 p.m. at the auditorium, according to Dick Coy, band director. Those playing at the Nebraska game Saturday are to meet Saturday night at the auditorium at 7.

Ben Coffin New Prexy Of AK Psi

Ben Coffin has been elected president of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity.

Other officers are Ron Frahm, vice-president; Byron Bird, secretary; John Boyer, treasurer; Ron Allen, master-of-ritual; and Norman French, deputy counselor.

Committee chairmen named by Coffin are Jim Moore, newsletter; Gary Swanson, Diary editor; Dave Ohse, Labor-Management Roundtable; Ron Allen, efficiency; Bill Kennedy, S.P.C. representative; and Ron Frahm, rushing.

Alpha Kappa Psi will tour the E. A. Watkins Steel Fabricating company plant in Wichita February 13. The group will be honored at a luncheon at which Floyd Farmer, Wichita, Kansas, educational director for the National Association of Manufacturers, will speak.

Henry Blake, president of Capper Publications, will speak at an Alpha Kappa Psi meeting February 16, Coffin said.

All members wanting to make the Wichita trip are urged to contact Ben Coffin.

Milling Frat Meeting Scheduled for Tonight

Alpha Mu, honorary milling fraternity, will meet at the home of John Johnson, professor in milling, today at 7:30 a.m., Tom Machin, president, announced. It will be a regular monthly meeting, and a program is planned.

Coastal States Fight To Keep Oil Rights

Washington, Feb. 4. (U.P.)—Four coastal states which stand to reap millions from tideland oil riches asked the Supreme Court today to block an attack on the legality of a law giving states title to offshore lands.

Attorneys for Texas, Louisiana, California, Florida and the federal government took their turn before the court to defend the submerged lands act passed by Congress last year.

Alabama and Rhode Island named the four states as defendants in their attempt to get a court test of the law. The two states contend the tidelands act was an illegal "abdication" of federal powers by Congress.

THE HEARING will determine whether the court will permit a formal suit to be filed. It is the first skirmish in what may be a long legal battle.

Ben Cohen, representing Rhode Island, asked the justices yesterday to turn a deaf ear to warning that they turn down the case because of its "political overtones."

He said "political repercussions" are implicit in "all great constitutional issues" and there are "urgent and compelling reasons" for the court to pass on the merits of the suits proposed by the two complainant states.

Cohen said important aspects of natural sovereignty are at stake because of the law, as well as "irreplaceable resources."

"IT IS OUR VIEW," he said, "that the paramount rights of the federal government in these resources are so intimately bound up with foreign policy and national defense that they constitute a continuing responsibility of the federal government."

He also objected to a feature of the law which recognized 9-mile seaward boundaries for Texas, Louisiana and western Florida. He said a 3-mile limit has been traditionally recognized by the United States in its international relations.

German Pastor To Address YW-YM Group

Wilhelm Mensching, Lutheran pastor of Bueckeburg, Germany, will address a joint YW-YM meeting at 4 p.m. today in J15, Herb Pifer, YMCA director, has announced. Pastor Mensching's topic will be "Germany—Province of Europe," a discussion of a post-war Germany caught between the East and West.

The speaker has travelled as a missionary throughout Europe, Africa and India. Prior to, and during World War II, he wrote anti-Nazi material while living in Germany. Much of his work was confiscated and he was fined. Protected by the local mayor and police, he helped others who suffered under the Nazi regime.

Civil Service Exam Here February 6

A Kansas civil service exam to fill openings at K-State and in other state departments and institutions will be held in Manhattan Saturday, February 6. Positions include clerk-stenographer, clerk-typist, bookkeeping machine operator, and radio operator.

Exam announcements and application forms can be obtained from the Personnel division, State Department of Administration, 801 Harrison street, Topeka.



DRIVING HONORS for yesterday went to two county extension cars. Clark county blocked the last possible exit for two cars and Ford county drove in behind and added to the melee. The inset at the right shows how much forethought they showed. Other honors went to **JAMES SCRIBANTE,** ChE Jr, who saved the day with a perfect block with his '50 Ford, only of the entrance. Someone pushed his car out into the street, where a cop promptly tagged it with a ticket. Lack of space prevented a picture.

Dairy Men Elect Officers

Six major state dairy associations elected officers to end their annual meetings, held during Farm and Home Week.

Elected for Guernsey are Roy Neher, Oswego, president; Howard Zook, Rozel, vice-president; and Walter Warner, Kingsley, secretary. Officers for Ayrshire are Reeves R. Lewis, Furley, president; Beryl Ross, Ottawa, vice-president; Dwight E. Hull, El Dorado, secretary-treasurer.

Brown Swiss officers are Jim Hess, LaHarpe, president; Lloyd Rempel, Hillsboro, vice-president; and Curtis Unger, Burden, secretary-treasurer. Holstein-Friesian officers chosen are Jack Carlin, Smolan, president; Dale Hughes, Waldron, vice-president; T. Hobart McVey, Nickerson, secretary-treasurer.

New officers for Jersey are A. L. Miller, Partridge, president; John Oswald, Hutchinson, vice-president; Mrs. Claude Tucker, Wichita, secretary-treasurer. Milking Shorthorn elected Howard Lucas, Maxwell, president; Clarence Alpers, Hutchinson, vice-president; and C. O. Heidebrecht, Inman, secretary-treasurer.

Little Man on Campus by Bibler



"Our boys just aren't hitting tonight, Coach, an' I understand that girl over there bet they wouldn't be."

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of students' office. The information listed there is what we use. If it is not accurately listed, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Thursday, February 4

K-State Amateur Radio club, MS3, 7:30 p.m.
Theta Xi-Kappa Delta hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Debate meeting, J22, 7-10 p.m.
Gamma Delta chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H club, rec center, 7-10 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, J121, 7:30-10 p.m.
West Stadium orchestra practice, N210, 7-9:30 p.m.
Students of Vet Medicine, V114, 7-10 p.m.

Friday, February 5

Pi Kappa Alpha Roaring Twenties house party, 9-12 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Lambda Tacky party, AKL house, 8-12 p.m.
Southeast hall Valentine's party, Southeast hall, 9-12 p.m.
K-State Christian fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.
K-State Rifle team, MS8, 7-10 p.m.
Hui O Hawaii, J121, 7:30-9 p.m.
Wesley Foundation party, Wesley Foundation, 8:30-11 p.m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon rush week end.

New Cabbage Salad

New York, (U.P.)—Cabbage is an economical and plentiful ingredient for salads at this time of the year. Try combining finely shredded cabbage with chunks of red-skinned apple, seedless raisins and bits of roasted almonds. Toss with a thin mayonnaise dressing.

Mother Goose Shoe Kits

New York, (U.P.)—Children are more inclined to put their shoes away when there's an attractive holder. Newest lures to neatness are plastic shoe bags with colorful Mother Goose characters on the pockets. The bags are washable.

Pin Penchant

Shrewsbury, Mass., (U.P.)—Mrs. Armand G. Cajo has collected 500 rare hatpins, including pins topped with coins, medals, rings and coats-of-arms.

Some trees are estmiated to consume 220 gallons of water a day.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Secret Fact Now Told About Actor

Hollywood—(U.P.)—Lon Chaney died of cancer in 1930 but neither he nor the public knew he had the disease.

This and other hitherto undisclosed secrets about the man of a thousand faces have been revealed. George Mitchell, a magazine writer, said a step-by-step examination of Chaney's entire career explains his talent for pantomime.

"His mastery of pantomime was not accidental," Mitchell wrote. "His parents were deaf and unable to speak. His maternal grandmother, Emma Kennedy, was one of the founders of Colorado's School for the Deaf.

Chaney's mother relied on him to bring her the news and gossip of the neighborhood, and he conveyed it to her in the sign language and by mimicry. He eventually discovered how to communicate his innermost thoughts to her, and in so doing learned to pantomime.

Mitchell's story also discloses another well-kept secret about Chaney, that of his hobby of taking pictures around the lot.

"When he wasn't making a picture, he spent his time fishing and photographing wild life with a 16-mm camera. He also made moving pictures of the visits to the studio of famous international personalities. Without makeup he could walk around the MGM lot and not be recognized."

He refused at first to make talking pictures, Mitchell pointed out, because he did not want to diminish the importance of pantomime. Finally, after he had fascinated audiences by using four different voices in "The Unholy Three," his throat troubled him.

He entered a Los Angeles hospital. He had cancer, but neither he nor the public was told. Toward the end he could not speak and was forced to use the sign language of the deaf he had learned as a boy.

Newporters Are Air Commuters

Newport, R.I. (U.P.)—Newport summer colony has become a haven for commuters, only they dont' wait around station platforms for the 7:15.

The society folks do their commuting by air.

More than a score of the colony's prominent figures fly in for a few days, fly out, fly back again.

The man who profits most by the new trend in commuting is Robert Wood, owner of the nearby Newport Air Park. Many socialites have their own planes based at Wood's field. But for those who commute by commercial airline, Wood also provides a service. He runs a flying taxi to Theodore Francis Green Airport near Providence.

Russian Taught Here

Budapest, (U.P.)—Children from the age of 10 have to learn Russian in Hungarian schools, according to the government news agency, MTI. Children of the fifth grade up learn the language, and special courses have been arranged "in accordance with the request of parents" for pupils of lower classes.

Democrats Turn Down Bricker Compromise

Compiled from the Wires of United Press
By MONTE DUTCHER

Washington—Senator Walter F. George (D-Ga.) Wednesday rejected a last-ditch compromise effort by sponsors of the Bricker Amendment, and President Eisenhower proposed that the whole treaty-curb issue be laid aside for future study.

The President, who opposes both the Bricker and George proposals, told a news conference he will not compromise one bit in his opposition to action that would change the historical alignment of power within the government.

Queen Visits Australia

Sydney, Australia—Queen Elizabeth II, with her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, stepped ashore here Wednesday—the first reigning British monarch ever to land in Australia.

The royal liner "Gothic," which brought the Queen from New Zealand, passed through a line of almost 400 flag-dressed yachts and small craft as it entered famed Sydney Harbor.

President Was Assassin's Target

New York—President Eisenhower was the target of a Communist assassination plot during his Korean tour following his election, General Mark W. Clark disclosed Wednesday.

We had intelligence reports that the enemy was infiltrating agents into the Seoul area to assassinate Eisenhower.

Roosevelt Plans Next Move

Los Angeles—James Rooseevelt and his attorney Wednesday planned their next move in the bitter marital battle between the late President's son and his estranged wife but they would not say if their plans included filing for divorce.

The infidelity charges were denied by Roosevelt Monday in a statement delivered at a press conference.

Actor May Adopt Rosenberg Boys

Vienna—A Communist Hunarian newspaper reaching here Wednesday reported that Charlie Chaplin "has taken steps" to adopt the two sons of the executed U.S. atom spies, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

Chaplain could not immediately be reached for comment on the story.

President Advocates Confidence

Washington—President Eisenhower urged the nation Wednesday to maintain "a steady, unshakable attitude of public confidence" during the current economic "readjustment" from a wartime to peacetime economy.

He also disagreed with Republicans who have objected to describing the current economic dip as a "recession" on grounds that such talk helps the Communists. The President said this is a free country and there is no ban on anyone's choice of words.

Bill for 30 New Judgeships

Washington—President Eisenhower may soon get his first chance to appoint a large number of Republicans to federal judgeships.

Congress completed action yesterday on a bill to create 30 new judgeships and to give some old judges a chance to retire immediately on full pay. It would permit them to retire at 65 if they have served 15 years.

French Actress Seeks Divorce

Hollywood—French actress Corinne Calvet had a divorce suit on file today that charged "extreme and habitual cruelty" against her husband, actor John Bromfield.

Miss Calvet said Bromfield's cruelty caused her "mental suffering". Impaired her health, destroying her happiness and rendering her life miserable. Married in 1948 in Boulder City, Nevada, and separated last January 28. They have no children.

VFW To Check History Books

Kansas City—Kansas Veterans of Foreign Wars focused attention Wednesday on history textbooks in the public schools in connection with a national VFW attack on Communism and subversive influence.

State Commander Richard Trombla said the Kansas VFW with 174 posts and some 30,000 members would take part in the organization's program of turning over to the FBI names of Communists.

Tempest in a Coffee Pot

Rio de Janeiro—Billions of dollars in trade and investment are at stake in the current complaints expressed in American homes and the U.S. Congress over the rising cost of the breakfast cup of coffee.

Coffee has been described as the "cement in the Pan American system."

That single product is far and away the most important item of trade between the Untied States and many of the Latin American countries.

That fact does not mean that it is important to Latin American coffee producers alone.

Total production of oil in 1952, including natural gasoline and benzol, set a new record with a 2.5 per cent increase over 1951.

POGO By WALT KELLY



More Staters Hear Wedding Bells

Weddings

Wolfinger-Gray

Mary Ellen Wolfinger, sophomore in business administration, and Norman Gray, sophomore in vet medicine, were married January 24 in Pleasanton. They are now at home in Manhattan.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

McCluskey-Ruckman

Pat McCluskey, Clovia, and Bob Ruckman were married January 24 in Junction City. Pat was a January graduate in home ec and art from Junction City. Bob is an agricultural administration senior from Farmers City, Ill.

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Smith-Hofmann

Marion Smith, Pi Beta Phi, and George Hofmann of Pittsburg, Pa., were married there January 30. Marion, who is from Manhattan, attended K-State last semester.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Larberg-Burgener

Barbara Larberg and Jim Burgener were married in Kansas City, Mo., January 23. Barbara is from La Grange, Ill., and attended K-State last year. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi. Jim, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is a chemical engineering junior from Kansas City, Mo. They will reside in Manhattan.

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Haltom-Tubach

Pat Haltom, Clovia, and Jim Tubach were married January 23 in Danforth chapel. Pat was a January graduate in home ec and teaching from Harper. Jim is a former student from Oskaloosa.

Pinning

Cigars were passed at the Sigma Chi house recently to announce the pinnnig of Phil Chappel, BA So., to Jean Schauer, sophomore at Drake university. Jean is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma at Drake. Both are from Rockford, Ill.

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Engagements

Nye-Hodges

Cigars were passed Sunday at the Farm House to announce the engagement of Burt Hodges and Marilyn Nye. Marilyn is a senior at Oakley high school. Burt is a junior in ag engineering from Monument.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Schlender-Lee

Jane Schlender recently passed chocolates at Southeast hall to announce her engagement to Sid Lee from Herington. Jane is a freshman in elementary education from Quinauht, Wash. Sid is in the navy, stationed in California.

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Flinn-Abram

Joyce Flinn recently announced her engagement to Tom Abram. Joyce is a freshman in elementary education from Randall and lives at Southeast hall. Tom is a senior in business administration.

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Peters-Sandring

A. W. Sandring passed cigars at the Sigma Chi house Wednesday night to announce his pinning to Peggy Peters, a student at Central College in Fayette, Mo. Peggy is a member of Pi Kappa Theta sorority and is from Waverly, Mo. A. W. is a senior in mechanical engineering from Lexington, Mo.

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Meek-Peterson

Alice Meek recently passed chocolates at the Alpha Delta Pi house to announce her engagement to Pvt. Gayle Peterson. Alice is a senior in med tech from Idana. Gayle is a former K-State student and a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

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Bernhardt-Meyers

Carol Bernhardt recently passed chocolates at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house to announce her engagement to Ray Meyers. Carol is a sophomore in home ec and nursing from Kansas City, Mo. Ray is a sophomore in architecture from Merriam

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Pledges

Duane Santals, Gene Youngstedl, and Galard Lane recently pledged Theta Xi.

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Bill Wilderson is a new pledge of Pi Kappa Alpha.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Hillard Siegel, Bob Jeffers, Jack Blehn, Harold Schartier, and Jay I. Black are new Phi Kappa Tau pledges.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

New pledges at the Kappa Delta house are Jody Mundell, Kansas City, Kan.; Phyllis Latzke, Junction City.; and Phyllis Randels, Bluff City.

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New pledges of Alpha Kappa Lambda are Ray Stewart, Max Amos, and Norman Sekavec.

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Exchanges

The members of Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Kappa had an exchange dinner Tuesday evening.

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Alpha Delta Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha had an exchange dinner Wednesday night.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sigma Nus had an hour dance with Delta Delta Delta Tuesday night.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Theta Xi is having an hour dance with Kappa Delta Thursday evening.

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Parties

The residents of Southeast hall will entertain their dates with an informal party Friday evening from 9 to 12 p.m.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will decorate their house as a gambling casino tomorrow night for their Roaring Twenties party. The party is an annual costume affair.

Col. and Mrs. Milford Itz will chaperone the party

Ministers To Discuss Aid to Sick

The second in a series of discussions for ministers on pastoral counselling will be in Manhattan February 8, according to Carl Tjerandsen, director of general extension. Four meetings are offered by the office of general extension in co-operation with Riley county mental health association.

The topic for discussion the 8th is helpful ministry to the sick. Discussion leaders are the Rev. Charles V. Gerkin, chaplain at the Boys' Industrial school, Topeka; and the Rev. Thomas Klink, chaplain at the Topeka State hospital.

Purpose of the seminars is to assist ministers to increase understanding and skill in pastoral counselling, Tjerandsen said. Meetings will be in the Manhattan Methodist Temple. Twenty-nine ministers are expected to attend.

Better Than $10

Deering, N.H., (U.P.)—Discovery of the battered car of Philip St. Germain of Manchester sent local police in quest of details about "the accident." St. Germain said a garage offered only $10 for the 1938 model vehicle. He and a friend "thought it would be more fun to wreck it," so they showered the car with boulders.

Patronize Collegian advertisers, —they are your friends.

Song Scout Is New Job, Created by Juke Box Age

By ROBERT MUSEL

London, (U.P.)—The juke box age has created a new and fascinating profession—the song scout. One of its charter members flew into town today with a suitcase plastered with hotel stickers from 10 countries.

"I can't stay long," said Robert Mellin of New York. "I hear there's a tune beginning to tickle the ears of Bavarians and I want to get to Munich before someone beats me to it."

Mellin and a handful of other representatives of America's Tin Pan alley were forced into a life of travel because hit songs have been consistently originating in Italy, France, England, and Germany in the last few years, shattering the Broadway and Hollywood monopoly.

A hit song may be worth $100,000 to a publisher, so the competition to get to the owner of the melody is on a no-holds-barred basis. The tools of the new trade are contract forms, blank checks, and fountain pens.

"All you have to do is look at the Hit Parade," said Mellin, "and you'll see why I spend so much time in planes. I found 'You, You, You' in Germany. 'Oh, Mein Papa' is Swiss, and so was 'Forever and Ever'. Any number of hits are coming out of France and England such as 'I'm Walking Behind You'.

"You've got to have a continental espionage system working for you," Mellin said. "For example I was in New York when I heard that beer garden crowds in Denmark were beginning to sing the chorus of a new song. I traced the tune to its original publisher in Germany and it's already been recorded in the States as 'The Man With the Banjo'."

Students Discuss Government Types

Different types of government were discussed by a panel in the YW-YM interest group, National Understandings, yesterday.

On the panel are Walter Rose, Sp from West Germany; Lily Rasic, HEN fr from Peru; Harold Norton, Ag fr from France; and Don Cordes, BA jr from Manhattan.

Co-chairmen for the interest group are Ann Lundberg and Cordes.

Reporter To Speak At Journalism Lecture

Jim Robinson, state editor of the Topeka Daily Capital, will be the speaker at journalism lecture today at 4 p.m. in Kedzie 211.

Robinson, who graduated from KU in 1949 and now syndicates his own political column in a number of Kansas papers, is expected to speak on Kansas politics and the Topeka Daily Capital.

Lower Coffee, Butter Prices Asked by Ike

Washington, Feb. 3 — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower called today for cheaper coffee and butter.

The President said at a news conference that butter can't be priced out of the market and still be consumed widely enough to cut down the vast surpluses in government storage.

He also said he wants coffee prices brought down to what he called reasonable levels.

SHORTLY BEFORE the President's news conference, the Senate agriculture committee unanimously approved a bill to put the New York coffee exchange under federal regulation.

The theory behind the legislation is that federal supervision would prevent any price-boosting market manipulations in this country.

Mr. Eisenhower said he had nothing to report on the investigation of the coffee market by the federal trade commission.

ASKED WHETHER the government's butter price support program for the coming year would call for a cut in prices, the President said that as far as he knew no decision had been made.

But he added with apparent feeling that the butter surplus can't be cut if prices are so high people won't pay them.

The government holds more than 265,000,000 pounds of butter purchased for close to $200,000,000 under the price support program. The oldest, bought in December, 1952, is getting closer to the spoiling point the longer it stays in storage.

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Collegian SPORTS

How To Score Matches Builds Wrestling Interest

By CHARLES BARNES
Of The Collegian Staff

Since the invasion of the all-seeing eye of the television camera, national sports have taken on an added interest by the viewing public. They have become interested because they can see the action without leaving their homes.

One of the sports to gain the most interest through this media, has been professional wrestling. T.V. viewers enjoy the rough-and-tumble action of the professional matches, made interesting by the professional "grunt and groaner."

Because of this increase of interest in the television type of wrestling, collegiate wrestling is now regarded by many as old-fashioned, being both dull and actionless. People accustomed to professional wrestling feel cheated when they watch a collegiate match for the first time.

These T.V. wrestling fans complain that usually no blood is shed in a college match, and that the action is extremely slow. They also don't understand how and why a college wrestler is awarded a match when he hadn't pinned his man.

In comparing professional wrestling with collegiate, a person would compare showmanship with sportsmanship. Professional grapplers wrestle for the benefit of the public and the better show they put on the better their fans like it. Collegiate wrestlers wrestle only for themselves and care only about the outcome of the match.

Professional matches are popular to sporting fans because the scoring system is not complicated and can easily be understood. The matches are staged on a two-out-of-three fall basis, with a time limit assigned. The winner can easily be determined by the fan himself.

Collegiate wrestling can just as easily be scored by the fan, if he knows what he is to look for. The matches are scored on a point basis, or in the case of a pin, the bout is awarded to the winner. The bouts in a match are scheduled with three, three-minute periods. A fall in any of the periods terminates the match.

The official referee of the match determines who will receive the points and will be the official count for all pins of a bout.

The first of the three-minute periods starts with both men in the standing position. If either man is not able to make a pin in the three minutes, time is called and they take a short rest. The next period is started from the referee's opsition, which is one man down on the mat on his hands and knees while the other assumes a position to one side on him and awaits the referee's signal. The advantage, or the top position, is determined by a coin toss.

The last three-minute period also is started from the referee's position, with the men taking reverse positions of the second period.

College wrestlers build up points for various maneuvers they may make during the bout. They can score two points for a take-down, which is taking a man down from the standing position and maintaining the advantage. They may score one point on an escape.

Points may also be scored for reversing your position with your opponent (2), for accomplishing a near fall (2), and for a predicament (1). One point is also awarded for each minute of time that a wrestler has the advantage.

In scoring a team, five points are awarded for a fall, three for a decision, and two for a draw.

SAE, Jr AVMA Lead Intramurals

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and JR. A.V.M.A. lead their respective divisions in intramurals, Frank Myers, intramurals director, has said. The standings are for the first semester of play.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon leads the fraternity division with 321 points. Second is Sigma Chi with 307 points. Third is Beta Theta Pi with 251½ points.

JR. A.V.M.A. leads the independent division with 251 points. Newman Club is second with 230 points. House of Williams occupies third with 148½ points.

The top ten in each division are as follows:

FRATERNITY

1.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	321
2.	Sigma Chi.	307
3.	Beta Theta Pi	251½
4.	Delta Tau Delta	243
5.	Sigma Nu	223½
6.	Alpha Gamma Rho	193½
7.	Phi Delta Theta	192½
8.	Kappa Sigma	192½
9.	Tau Kappa Epsilon	176
10.	Beta Sigma Psi	154

INDEPENDENTS

1.	Jr. AVMA	251
2.	Newman Club	230
3.	House of Williams	148½
4.	Hosenose Gang	139
5.	Acropolis	137½
6.	Hui-O-Makules	132½
7.	Sumner County Leaguers	132
8.	Hillbillys	125
9.	Cowboys	117
10.	Vagabonds	106

Monks Like Grid Coach

Atchison, Kan., Feb. 4, (U.P.)—The Benedictine monks who conduct St. Benedict's college on the bluffs overlooking the Missouri river haven't mentioned renewal of his one-year contract yet, but the odds are that coach Ivan Schottel, a well-traveled individual, has found a permanent home—if he wants it.

Schottel get around and gets things done.

The head football coach and assistant basketball coach at St. Benedict's was born in King City, Mo., 32 years ago, attended Northwest Missouri State at Maryville, where he won 11 athletic lettters, and then spent four years flying here, there and everywhere for the Navy and Army in World War II.

After service, he entered coaching at Bolckow, Mo., high school. Still inclined to move around, he left Bolckow frequently on 25-mile trips to St. Joseph, Mo., where he wooed and won the former Rhodie Glauser. The Schottels now have two children—Steven, 5, and Stefanie, 2.

Continuing his travels, Schottel went to Atchison, Kan., high school in January, 1949. In four years he built up such a record that last September St. Benedict's signed him as head football coach.

In five months, Schottel has made himself a home.

His first college coaching venture brought a football championship—the first for St. Benedict's in the Central Intercollegiate conference since 1940. And his first year 7-2-0 record was the best ever compiled by a St. Benedict's coach in his initial year there.

New York Yankees Concerned About Mantle

Mickey Mantle's right knee—the New York Yankees' biggest worry— popped into prominence again today as the slugging young outfielder prepared to undergo his second operation in four months.

Trying to soft-pedal their concern, the Yankees merely announced that Mantle had returned to a Springfield, Mo., hospital "for a checkup" on the knee operation he underwent, November 2. He had a cartilage removed at that time.

But from Springfield, Dr. Dan Yancey, who performed the operation in November, said that Mantle had developed a water pocket on his knee.

"We will have to cut the knee open and drain it," Dr. Yancey said.

Although he described the operation as "either corrective or minor," the doctor said Mantle would be hospitalized from two to five days. He hoped the surgery would not postpone Mantle's reporting on time to the Yankees' spring training site at St. Petersburg, Fla., later this month.

Mantle's knee wasn't the only dim news for the Yankees, however. From California came word that reserve catcher Charlie Silvera had joined second baseman Billy Martin in sending his contract back unsigned. And in Glendale, Calif., Mrs. Edna Stengel, wife of Yankee manager Casey Stengel, reported that burglars had ransacked the Stengel home, taking a mink coat, valued at $12,000, a $5,500 mink stole and a $900 sable piece.

The White Sox had troubles of their own, too.

Outfielder Minnie Minoso, who batted .313 and drove in 104 runs last season, said in Havana, Cuba, that he had rejected a contract for $20,000 and was asking $30,000.

Elsewhere around both leagues, the clubs continued to sign players.

The Red Sox landed four players at once in outfielder Hoot Evers and Charlie Maxwell, bonus infielder Billy Consolo, and pitcher Hershell Freeman, while the Athletics signed pitchers Charlie Bishop and Arnold Portocarrero and catcher Al Robertson.

Other signees were pitchers Erv Palica and Ben Wade of the Dodgers; pitcher Rob Rush of the Cubs; catcher Del Rice of the Cardinals; infielder Hank Thompson of the Giants, and rookie first baseman Dale Long of the Pirates.

Coach Will Not Press Charges

Pittsburg, Kan. (U.P.)—Basketball coach John Lance of Pittsburg State Teachers college said Wednesday night he does not intend to press the case against Percy Barnes, 19-year-old Kansas City basketball player, who left with $110 athletic scholarship money but failed to enroll in the school.

Barnes was free under $1,000 bond after he surrendered Tuesday at Kansas City police headquarters. Preliminary hearing in magistrate court on a fugitive warrant from Pittsburg charging obtaining money under false pretenses was set for February 11.

Lance said that he and an unnamed benefactor, who donated the money to the school fund, wanted "only to get the money back and do not want to get involved in any other way."

Since he signed the complaint last week, Lance said, the case had been "booted around considerably" and he regrets the entire incident.

According to the coach and county attorney John Marshall, young Barnes came to the college with the intention of enrolling and because of his basketball talent was set up on a temporary athletic scholarship, which is normal procedure for outstanding athletes.

The money was turned over to Barnes, Lance said, because "I wanted to do something for him. Like the others, he would work a maximum of 60 hours a month in return for the financial help."

After receiving the money, Barnes returned to Kansas City.

The youth said at his home that he didn't believe he was doing wrong. He said he left because he didn't like the school.

In his statement, President Rees H. Hughes said the incident had "no connection with the college scholarship fund which is strictly under faculty control."

CAMPUS CLEANERS
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Notre Dame Coach Seeks Assistants

South Bend, Ind., (U.P.)—Notre Dame's new football coach, young Terry Brennan, said today he knows who he wants as assistant coaches, but he doesn't know whether all of them can be freed from business commitments.

"It will take a few days to find out," he said. "But I have a man in mind for each job, and I expect to announce all of them before next week."

It was likely that Max Burnell, who coached St. George high school to the Chicago city championship last season, would join the Irish as backfield coach and Brennan's chief asistant.

Burnell was a close associate of Brennan's when the new Irish coach handled the Mt. Carmel high school team. He has only a verbal contract with St. George and could join Notre Dame without delay.

Two of the present assistants, Bill Earley and Johnny Druze, were expected to remain, while a third of the six coaches who aided Frank Leahy, Wally Ziemba, was rated another possibility.

Brennan planned to have four varsity assistants, a "B" team coach and a freshman coach. Burnell and Druze appeared certain to work with the varsity and Earley could work in any of the jobs. Ziemba was rated a possibility to coach the "B" team.

Joe McArdle, line coach under Leahy, said definitely that he was leaving.

"I have three or four offers," he said, "and I'm going to take one of them."

It was regarded as definite that neither of the other Leahy assistants, Bob McBride and Johnny Lujack, would remain.

North Carolina is the only state with an even 100 counties. Six states have more: Texas 254, Georgia 159, Kentucky 120, Missouri 114, Kansas 105 and Illinois 102. At the other extreme, Rhode Island has no counties at all.

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Wichita Cagers Play Oklahoma A&M

Wichita university, riding high this year with basketball team, will get a rough test tonight when they meet Oklahoma A & M.

Cleo Littleton, high scoring Wichita forward, will have a tough time keeping up his 19.7 average against the Cowpokes, who have been stingy about giving away points this year, as usual.

Like Littleton, the Wichita team is tops in Missouri Valley conference scoring, showing an average of 74 points a game while winning five of six conference starts. Wichita's only loss came at the hands of St. Louis.

Oklahoma A & M, using Hank Iba's ball-control offense and a miserly defense, has allowed only 49.7 points a game in three unbeaten starts. This is the best defensive record in the Valley.

The Cowpokes-Wichita meeting, vital to both in their duel for the conference championship, also puts the pressure on Littleton, at present being challenged for the scoring lead. He's averaged 19.7 points a game, barely ahead of Detroit forward Guy Sparrow's 18.4 mark in five games.

Real Boner

Fort Worth, Texas. (U.P.)—E. H. Reagan Jr., expert boner at a local packing plant, was demonstrating to new employes how to bone meat when his knife slipped. He went to the hospital with a wound in his right side.

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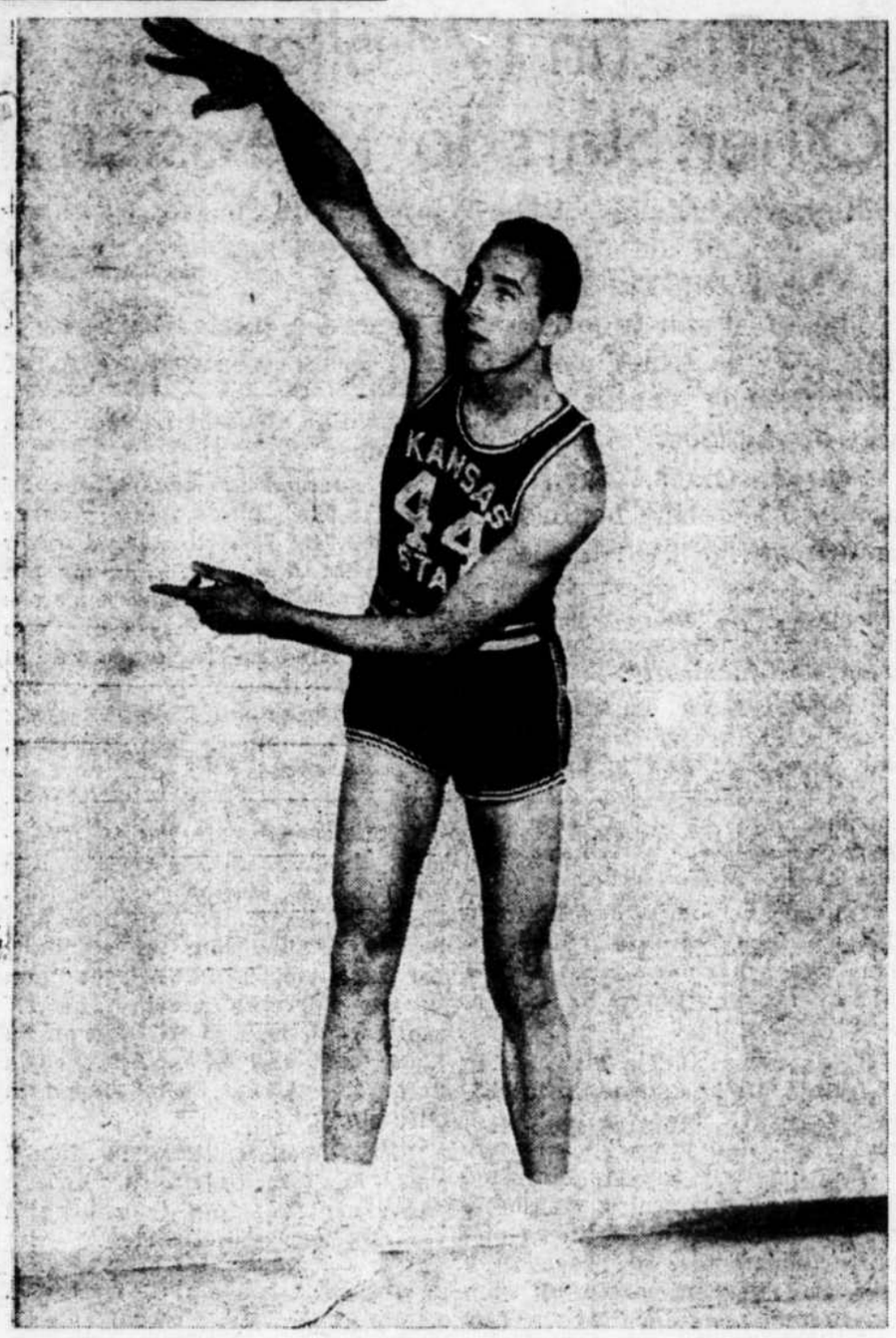
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ROGER CRAFT—6-7 Wildcat center who has played in every game this season after undergoing an operation on his ankle last fall.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Craft Plays Every Game Despite Ankle Operation

By BOB BRAZIL

Despite an ankle operation just before drill began, Roger Craft, 6'-7" post man, has added size, depth and experience to this year's Wildcats.

Roger had a growth removed from his right ankle just as the roundball season got under way, but has played in Each of the Wildcats' 15 games. The Garden City junior has scored 61 points for an average of 4 points per contest.

Coach Tex Winter summarized Craft's play for the 'Cats this season when he said, "Roger has come through for us many times, particularly in the Indiana game. He does a fine job of passing off to teammates, who are cutters in our offense. I believe he would rather see a teammate score than shoot himself."

The 19-year-old "Rajah" is extremely agile for his 210-pound size. He is majoring in physical education and plans to coach when he graduates.

CRAFT PLAYED high school basketball under Clinton Keller at Garden City high school. Rog led his team to the state tournament both his junior and senior years and earned himself an all-league rating his last year. He boasts that his high school team had the tallest forward-center-forward combination for high schools in the country. They were all 6'-6" tall! This is high school?

Rog says, "There's nothing I'd rather do than beat K.U. Garden City is pro-KU, and when we get beat by them, I really hear about it plenty"

Roger has improved considerably this year, particularly from an offensive threat, and will be a building post for next year's edition of Wildcats.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Marciano's Wife Says Rocky Is Gentle Soul

New York. (U.P.)—An ever-growing row of pulverized prize fighters will find this difficult to believe, but heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano is a gentle soul who is the essence of politeness.

All too many pugilistic heroes try to prove outside the ring, as well as in, how tough they are. This, you'll understand, could be rather rough on the Marciano upholstery if it was so in Rocky's case, because in the ring he is a cross between a berserk water buffalo and a grizzly with mistemper.

But take it from Mrs. Rocky Marciano, at home the heavyweight champion is a veritable lamb.

THESE GENTLE qualities were what first attracted the former Barbara Cousens, daughter of a police officer, to Rocky when they met at a dance in their native Brockton, Mass., in 1947.

"Rocky was working on a road crew with the gas company and hadn't even started fighting as a professional," recalls the attractive, brown-haired wife of the champ. "Even then he wanted to be a fighter, and I encouraged him."

They had a long three-year engagement as Rocky started his climb up the fistic ladder and Barbara saw all his fights.

"I WAS nervous before every single one of them," she laughs. "I still get terribly nervous. But I guess the worst night of all was the one when he won the championship."

That was the night all their dreams came true.

"That's what it seems like sometimes, a dream," she explained. "Rocky found it very hard to realize that he was the champion."

YET EVEN NOW it isn't all champagne and orchids for the first lady of punch.

You feel as she talks that all the gold and the glory can't make up for the long separations necessitated when Rocky is in training or is on tour giving exhibitions.

"I sort of get used to being lonesome," she mused. "It's a little easier now, too, with the baby."

MEANWHILE, as Marciano prepares for another title defense, Mrs. Marciano is starting to get excited again. And preparing to be lonesome once more, too. But she wouldn't have it any other way.

"It's nice to be his wife," she says, "and not the wife of the man he's fighting."

That's a tribute to Rocky's prowess, but you know this lady would say that even if he was a loser.

Three Teams Tied for Lead

The triple tie for leadership of the Kansas conference basketball standings held fast today with defending champion Ottawa, McPherson and Kansas Wesleyan each sporting 5-2 records.

All three teams opened February league play with home court victories Tuesday night.

Ottawa had to come from behind in the last six minutes, but had what it took and edged Bethany's Swedes 59-57. Dale Majors of Ottawa had to come from behind

McPherson had an easier time in beating Baker 72-62, sprinting to a 14-point first quarter lead. The visitors closed to within six points at the third quarter but McPherson took charge in the final period.

Kansas Wesleyan had a breeze, clipping College of Emporia 95-79 in a fast-moving game at Salina.

Grapes almost the size of golf balls grow beside the Vaupes River in the wilds of Columbia, South America.

Volleyball To Start Monday

Intramural volleyball play will begin Monday, February 8, fraternity and independent representatives decided Monday night, according to Frank Myers, intramural's director.

Attendance to the meeting was below par with 13 fraternities and 6 independent organizations represented. Myers said he attributed the sparse attendance to lack of previous notice, and not lack of interest in volleyball.

Myers said virtually all the fraternities and several other independent organizations will want to enter the competition. Those organizations wanting to enter second semester sports should contact him by 5 p.m. Friday. His office is room 114 in the Field House.

Other dates set for intramural competition are:

Table Tennis, February 23, 25, and March 1,

Badminton, March 9, 11 and 15.

A meeting will be held before the other spring sports are planned out, Myers, said.

Highway Record

Hudson, N. H. (U.P.)—From May 1951, Hudson set a town record by not having a highway fatality for 875 days.

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Brazilian Colleges Strictly Business, No Social Life, Prof. Ackert Reports

By JANET DUY

Brazilian colleges, with a few exceptions, are strictly for educational purposes and have no campus or social life, observed James A. Ackert, dean emeritus of the graduate school and professor emeritus of zoology and parisitology. Mr. Ackert and his wife returned last month from a tour of Brazil and Chile where he lectured and gave courses in parasitology.

He was one of three foreign professors invited by the Brazilian ministry of foreign relations to visit Brazil in 1953. He spent six weeks in Rio de Janeiro where he lectured and taught at the University of Brazil, a new university which teaches agriculture and veterinary medicine.

"The University of Brazil is the only school around Rio that has any kind of social life or campus," he said. It is located on the edge of the city for convenience in the subjects taught. The university has a student union, assembly hall, and dormitories for the girl students. Relations between professors and students are stiff and distant but progress is being made against this attitude, Prof. Ackert pointed out.

THE BRAZILIAN government will support anyone who wants to go to college; that is, pay their college expenses and give them a little spending money on the side, he said. He added that he had found more European influence on the schools than American. They emphasize the theoretical side while we emphasize the practical side.

"While I was in Rio, I was invited to speak before the Brazilian Academy of Sciences. It was the highest honor they could have given me," he said. His lecture was on resistance to parasitism, parsites of men and animals.

After leaving Rio, he spent six weeks at the University of Sao Paulo which is about 600 miles inland. There he assembled materials and built up reesarch methods dealing with parasitology.

PEOPLE IN San Paulo are more like Americans than those in Rio, he commented. The people of Sao Paulo have a strong feeling for the United States, he said, and they are very anxious to learn the English language. Prof. Ackert used an interpreter in his teaching but said he did not find not knowing the Portugese language too inconvenient.

From Brazil he went to the University of Chile at Santiago. There he gave a series of lectures on his research work on parasites. While he was there he was made an honorary member of the faculty of the university.

"At the ceremony in which they made me a member of the faculty, they named my wife 'Godmother of the new school bus' which they had just bought, and gave her a big bottle of champagne to christen it with. I sure hated to see her waste that good champagne," he admitted.

In the same ceremony, Professor Ackert was given the Chilean salute (same as the French salute) by the president of the university. It took him by surprise, he said, but when they elected a freshman girl queen of the university, he showed them an American salute by giving her a big kiss after the American custom.

Rin-Tin-Tin IV Follows Other Stars to Television

Hollywood, Feb. 4. (U.P.)—Television has borrowed glamour stars and old films from the movies, and now video even has a Rin-Tin-Tin.

The latest star to join the list of screen celebrities switching to TV is Rin-Tin-Tin IV, the great-great-grandson of that famous canine movie star of the '20s.

Screen Gems, Inc., announced shooting begin next month on 26 TV films starring the new German shepherd thespian. This makes Rin-Tin-Tin the first fourth-generation Hollywood star in history.

TV ALSO HAS annexed another four-footed actor, Lassie. But Bert Leonard, who is producing the Rin-Tin-Tin series, appeared shocked at the idea that his bright-eyed star will have any competition from Lassie.

"There's no comparison between the two dogs," he said. "Rin-Tin-Tin always has been known as a dog of action. Lassie is just a, well, a home dog.

"This new Rin-Tin-Tin can do anything. He has strength, intelligence, heart. He can look sad, cry, climb, and jump."

The original Rin-Tin-Tin died in 1932 after earning $330,000 for his master. He was in 22 pictures during his 10 years as a star, and was supported by such two-footed actors as Myrna Loy and Charles Farrell. He was credited with pulling Warner studio out of the red.

THE WRITER OF the first Rin-Tin-Tin movie was Darryl F. Zanuck, who rose to become a vice-president at 20th Century Fox and an amateur trapese artist of note.

In succeeding generations of Rin-Tin-Tin descendants, three puppies have been named after the great dog star. Rin-Tin-Tin II and III became movie actors and since have perished. The fourth Rin-Tin-Tin appeared in only one theater picture, "One Piece aBthing Suit," also starring the two-footed Esther Williams, before switching to TV.

The 3-year-old dog actor lives on Rancho Rin-Tin-Tin in Riverside, Calif., with his trainer Lee Duncan. A station wagon with his name imprinted will take him to the TV location, the set built for a movie, "Fort Apache," on nearby Corrigan ranch. The TV stories will be laid in 1880 on an army post and will co-star child actor Lee AAker, who played in "Hondo."

"I've loved Rin-Tin-Tin since I was a boy," said Leonard. "I think his great grandson is a natural for children on television."

A shutter at a window of Napoleon's home on St. Helena Island has two peepholes through which the exiled Emperor could gaze unobserved by sentries assigned to watch his every movement. One he used while standing, the lower one while seated, says the National Geographic Society.

Campus Briefs

THE KANSAS STATE Collegiate Republicans will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in J15, said Maynard Englebrecht, president.

Glen Opie, a student at Kansas university, and state chairman of the Collegiate Republicans will speak. A movie will also be shown.

ARTS AND Sciences Council will meet today at 5 p.m. in Dean Babcock's office, according to Sue Shirling, secretary.

A RECENT VISITOR on the K-State campus has been Miss Mabel Shannon, a representative of the National Social Welfare Assembly in New York. She visited several foreign students who are sponsored by the Assembly to see that they are getting along all right and if they need any help.

CAA Approves Radio Device

Washington, Feb. 4, (U.P.)—The civil aeronautics administration has put its stamp of approval on a new invention designed to spare pilots from the necessity of wearing radio headphones at all times during a long flight.

The device, called "airborne quick-call," was developed by Motorola, Inc., whose officials claim it will improve flying safety by reducing "pilot fatigue."

Pilots—or, in larger planes, radio operators—now must maintain a continuous listening watch on several radio channels to pick up any radio message addressed to the plane. Pilots have reported that this constant monitoring is very tiring, particularly on a long flight.

In a plane equipped with the "quik-call" device, the pilot or radio operator is alerted by a light or bell whenever a radio call is addressed to his plane. He can put his headphones aside, or switch off the loudspeaker, at other times.

Quik call uses what electronics engineers call a "tone coded selective signalling system." Each plane equipped with the device must be assigned a call signal, which is a combination of audio tones. The radio receivers in the plane are outfitted with screening circuits which will respond to this tone signal, but no other.

Motorola officials said the device already has undergone 21 months of flight testing on Pan American World Airway's Pacific-Alaska division.

Finger Trap

Boonville, Ind., (U.P.)—Everett Holder caught two fingers between a jack and the bed of his truck while changing a tire. He was trapped nearly an hour before a passing motorist saw him signal for aid with his other hand and stopped to release him.

Health of Pope Improves Says Vatican Paper

Vatican City, Feb. 3—(U.P.)—The Vatican City newspaper Osservatore Romano reported today that the health of Pope Pius XII "continues to improve," and sharply scolded certain sections of the press for circulating "completely unfounded" reports that he may be gravely ill.

Specifically, Osservatore Romano labelled as false a report that a British specialist who attended the late King George VI of England had been called in for consultation.

"A report has been circulated according to which a British doctor has been called in to visit the holy father," the authoritative Vatican organ said. "This is completely unfounded."

THE IMPLICATION had been made, in the unauthorized reports, that fears had been held that the pope might be suffering from cancer, since the British monarch died of an embolism following removal of a cancerous lung.

The highest Vatican sources assured the United Press today that there never has been any suspicion that the holy father is afflicted with a malignancy.

They emphasized that no tests had been made checking on such a possibility.

THESE AUTHORITATIVE sources said the illness which has kept the Pope from his regular routine for 10 days was an attack of gastritis which caused an aggravated case of hiccoughs, interfering with the prelate's sleep and rest.

The hiccoughs, they said, have abated and the Pope was reported "much more comfortable" today after a restful night.

Zoology Seminar To Hear Ackert

"Higher education in Brazil with special reference to medical, agricultural, and veterinary training" will be the topic at the zoology-entomology weekly seminar this Thursday at 4 p.m. in F202.

James E. Ackert, dean emeritus of the Graduate school and professor emeritus of zoology and parisitology, who returned last month from a tour of Brazil, will be the speaker. He will show colored slides taken while he was there. Students and faculty members are welcome.

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DAILY PICK UP AND DELIVERY

Suspects, Textbooks To Be Investigated By Kansas VFW

Abilene, Kan., Feb. 3—(U.P.)—Kansas VFW Commander Richard Trombla said today the Veterans of Foreign Wars did not plan to "snoop" or peer in the windows of their neighbors in search of Communists.

"But there are Communists in Kansas," Trombla said, "and we want to alert our people to the dangers of Communism."

THE VFW HAS an announced national program calling for turning the names of suspected Communists over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Trombla said the VFW also would conduct a thorough review of Kansas school textbooks in its drive to "preserve American sovereignty."

"This is not a secret thing," Trombla said. "Some of the newspapers have been wrong in calling it a 'witch hunt,' but it's not that at all."

NAMES OF SUSPECTS will be submitted to the FBI by the state VFW organization and not by the various posts, Trombla said.

"We don't expect to evaluate any information we get," Trombla said. "That is the job of the FBI. We don't even expect to do any screening. But there are Communists, and we want to be rid of them."

He said the VFW has been trying to get legislation for many years to outlaw the Communist party in the United States.

"Our heritage is priceless," Trombla said, "and we want to maintain it for our good people." The VFW has 174 posts in Kansas and a membership of about 30,000.

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NAS can do this because, as advertising representatives of more than 700 college newspapers, we are in daily contact with many of the most important and progressive companies in America. These companies not only constantly seek college-trained men and women, but often plan far ahead in competing with one another for the most promising prospects.

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Their information should first of all give you a practical, down-to-earth picture of what the industry itself offers in the way of a career. Secondly, at the company level, it may include valuable facts and figures about working conditions, pay, and chances for promotion. Finally, filling in this coupon may even lead to job offers that would otherwise never have come your way.

So act now. If you're a junior, or even a sophomore, it's not too soon to join the seniors in considering a business career. The sooner you start, the more information you collect, the better your chances to find the right job after college.

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Food Habits of Soil Organisms Observed by Grad Student

By PATRICIA PTACEK

Food habits of organisms in the soil on K-State campus is the problem of Bob Garrison, BAC Gr from Pittsburg.

As a part of his PhD work, Bob is now in his second year of worrying about just what substances cellulose-decomposing organisms consume. Eight families of these organisms are being observed.

Much of Garrison's study is done with the help of the Warburg apparatus. This machine resembles a large tank and has manometers, which are similar to a temperature thermometer in appearance, around the sides. The manometers, which are connected to flasks that contain the substance to be absorbed, record how much, if any, of each cellulose compound the organism consumes. Added interest in the experiment is the ability of the organisms to break down these highly resistant compounds.

Bob's theory is that the compounds he is testing may be intermediate steps between cellulose and the end products, carbon dioxide and water.

One of the difficulties that Bob is encountering is the rapid change of weather. Each change means an adjustment in the control amount of substance being absorbed. Of course, there are many unsolved questions to be answered before the experiment is completed. Why the organisms absorb just certain compounds is one of the most important ones.

If Bob is able to solve the problem of his experiment he will have made a notable addition to the science of bacteriology. This process of breaking down insoluble cellulose compounds from dead plants is important. When soluble, they are consumed by living plants and the great balance of nature goes on.

Police Hunting Couple Bitten By Stray Dog

Chicago, Feb. 3, (U.P.)—Police today appealed for Mr. and Mrs. TX, who were among 14 persons bitten by a stray, mongrel dog, to come forward and identify themselves or risk a painful death.

The dog, which attacked its victims within a matter of minutes in a three-block area last night, died displaying symptoms of rabies.

The attack was the latest, and most spectacular, in Chicago's mad-dog scare. One 2-year-old boy has died of the disease.

Twelve of the dog's victims were found, identified, and given first aid. If examination of the dog's brain tissues shows he was rabid, they will receive Pasteur antirabies innoculations.

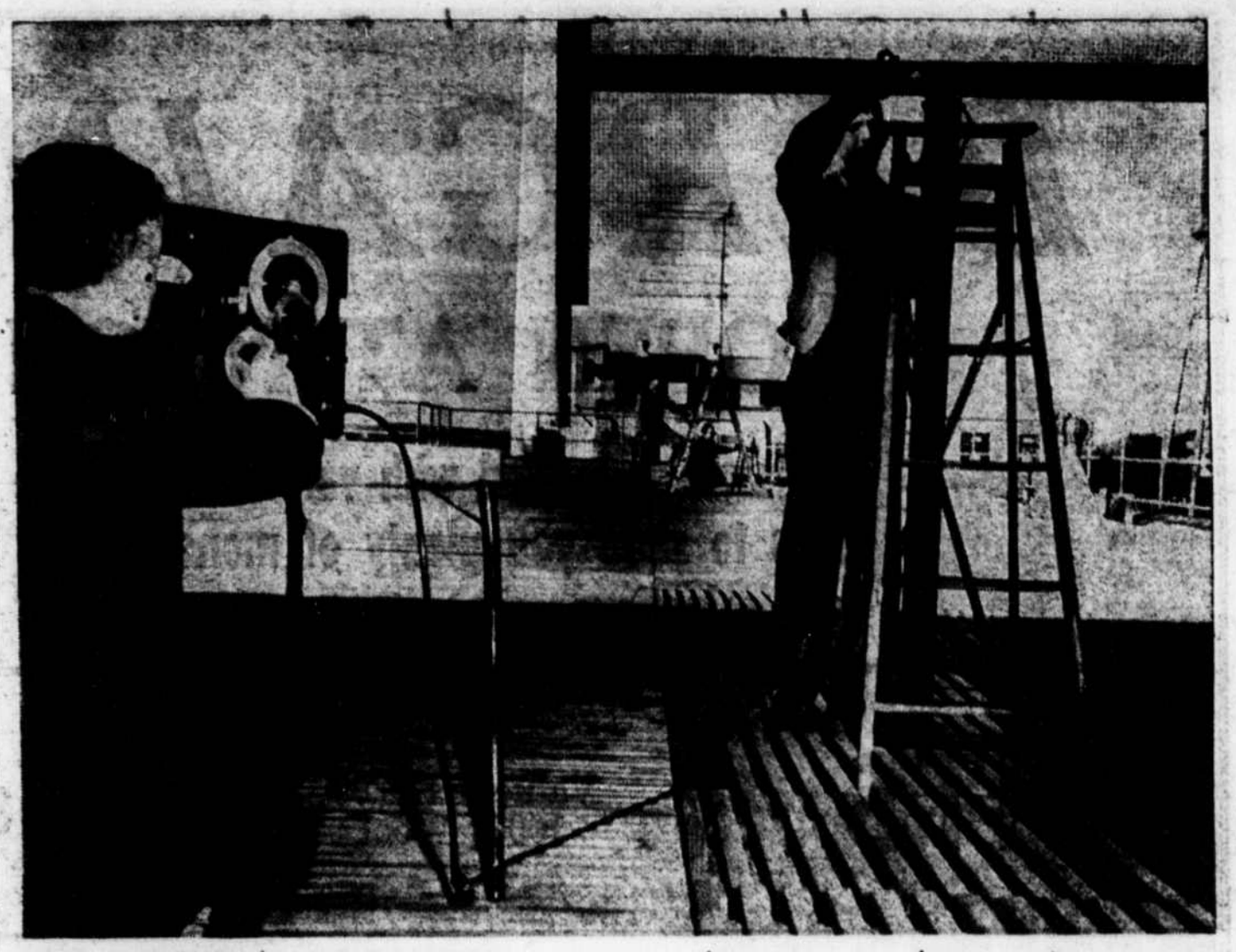
Two persons, a man and a woman, left the scene of the attack without being identified.

If the dog was mad, they face certain death unless they are found and treated before the disease incubates in their nervous systems. The minimum incubation period is about 14 days.

Headlines in Chicago newspapers warned the mystery victims of their danger this morning.

The critical nature of the Chicago rabies epidemic was shown by the fact that almost 120 mad dogs have been found in 13 months.

Chicago, and several surrounding suburbs, have been placed under a dog quarantine requiring all pets to be leashed, penned, or muzzled.



FOUR MEMBERS OF THE ELECTRICAL engineering department are shown testing one type of commercial television receiving antennae. These tests are being carried out on the rooftop laboratory of the new Engineering Wing. It is expected the tests will determine which type of antennae is best for a given location. Test results are for an article to appear in the Kansas State engineering magazine, the Engineer.

Man Termed Security Risk Invited To See Secret Film

Washington, Feb. 3 (U.P.)—Rep. Robert L. Condon (D-Cal.), who was barred as a security risk from last year's atomic tests in Nevada, was invited with other House members today to see an atomic test movie from which reporters and the public were excluded.

He said, however, he could not attend because of a previous engagement.

The picture shows the 1952 test at Eniwetok which President Eisenhower said yesterday was history's first full-scale thermocuclear explosion. It has been at least partly edited for security, and is expected to be released soon for public showing, possibly after further editing.

Chairman W. Sterling Cole (R-N.Y.) of the joint committee on atomic energy, which sponsored two showings of the film on Capitol Hill—for Senators yesterday and for House members today—said the picture still carries a security label.

Cole said yesterday that as far as he knows the Atomic Energy commission order that barred Condon from the Nevada tests still stands. Condon said today he hasn't heard anything further from AEC.

However, he said Condon got the same invitation as was sent to other House members to today's showing of the Eniwetok picture.

At a hearing before the atomic commission last week Condon denied under oath he ever was a Communist or Communist sympathizer.

The action had been based in part on a report, from sources not disclosed, that he had been a Communist at one time.

9 K-State Staffers To Attend Confab

Nine department of education staff members are participating in the council of administration of the Kansas State Teachers association in Topeka, February 4, 5 and 6. The theme of the council meeting is "Better Administration for Improved Instruction:

Dr. H. Leigh Baker, Professor A. P. Davidson, Dr. John W. DeMand, Dr. John W. Gilbaugh, Dr. Finis M. Green, Dr. Maurice C. Moggie, Dr. O. Kenneth O'Fallon, Dr. George A. Olson, and Mrs. Lucile Rust. Dr. Chester Peters, director of the placement bureau will also be in the conference.

Electric mowers should be run back and forth in straight lines, a farm electric specialist at the University of Illinois says, always working away from the electric outlet so the cord won't be run over and cut.

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PINE'S CAFE

Population Growth Should Decrease Says Speaker

"The present rate of population growth, if allowed to continue without planned controls, must be checked by the harsh, natural methods that operate to maintain constant sub-human populations; starvation, disease, violence, and premature death," predicted Dr. Samuel Brody, from the University of Missouri, in remarks given before a joint meeting of Sigma Xi and Gamma Sigma Delta last night.

Dr. Brody, an authority on the subject, emphasized there has been a fantastic three-fold increase in the world population in the past 200 years. The world population is now increasing at the rate of 26 million, or 1.2 per cent, each year.

Dr. Brody believes it will be necessary to adjust the decline in birth rate to the decline in the death rate if the ideal of freedom from want is to be realized. This would mean an attempt to reduce the pace of population increase.

Instruction on Rhumba To Be Given Monday

Rhumba instructions will be given to anyone who is interested in N201 on February 8 from 7 to 8 p.m., according to Lyle Maddux, of the social and rec committee.

This is the first in a series of free dance instructions being offered to the student body by the social and rec committee. The tango, jitterbug, and samba will be taught at a later date.

The Army, at a cost of about $1,800,000,000, has recovered and rebuilt material worth $13,600,000,000 since World War II.

Army Musical Has Openings For KS Girls

An opportunity for K-State girls to take part in the Armed Forces production, "Kiss Me Kate," at Fort Riley has been announced by Don Carey, director of the Tenth Division band.

According to Carey, "The help of any women singers from KSC will be most appreciated." The musical will be presented March 5-13 with Virginia LeLuce, Broadway actress, in the leading role.

Rehearsals will be held two evenings a week in Manhattan. The show will tour Salina, Junction City, Manhattan, and Topeka. Wichita and Kansas City may be included on the schedule.

Carey asks that interested girls contact him or Luther Leavengood of the music department. Carey's address is Tenth Division Band, Camp Funston, Fort Riley.

Former Police Judge Fights Parking Meters

Wichita, Feb. 3—(U.P.)—A former police judge will give the city's parking meter law its biggest test Friday.

Dallas Potts, the ex-judge, was arrested yesterday for failure to pay a parking ticket. He insisted on being booked at the city jail.

Potts said the law is illegal and "I will take it to the Kansas Supreme Court if necessary."

"My only fear," he added, "is that the city attorney's staff will dismiss it before I can take it to the Supreme Court."

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Light tan pigskin glove south of Nichols gym on North 16th. Finder please call 82489. Reward. 80-82

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Call us for all of your typing or mimeograph needs. Ph. 82461. Room 11, Union National Bank. Dtr

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Room and board for one man $55 per month. Board for four men $10 per week. O. K. House. 1418 Fairchild. 82-86

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Tailoring, alterations and repair, reasonable. Ph. 59106. Call after 1 p.m. Kathryn Davidson, 1104 Moro. 82-86

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX | Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 5, 1954 | NUMBER 83

Democrat Cites Opposition To Postage Rate Increase

Washington, Feb. 5. (U.P.)—A House Democratic leader today branded the Republican-sponsored one cent hike in first class postage rates on out-of-town letters as "just another tax on the people."

Representative John R. McCormack (Mass.), minority whip, predicted a "great majority" of Democrats would oppose the measure when it comes up for a House vote. Republican leaders conceded the plan faces "considerable opposition."

The four-cent stamp proposal was approved by the House post office committee yesterday by a vote of 13 to 9. It is a key provision of President Eiseenhower's request for a $250 million boost in postal rates.

The proposal calls for no change in the three-cent rate for "local mail."

The committee met behind closed doors to thrash out other features of the administration bill. These include a one-cent hike in air mail stamps and increases in the second and third class mail rates.

OTHER CONGRESSIONAL developments:

Bricker—Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland said there would be no showdown votes on Senator John W. Bricker's treaty-limiting amendment until Republicans returned from a round of Lincoln Day speeches week after next. He said there may be some votes today on minor amendments to the proposal.

Taxes—Representative Herman P. Eberharter (D-Pa.) said the Republican tax revision bill would ease the burden of the rich and put more of the tax load on the poor.

Unemployment — Three Democratic members of the House-Senate economic committee challenged the administration's unemployment figures and suggested that the total may be too low.

STATEHOOD—Senator Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.) predicted the Senate would combine the separate Alaskan and Hawaiian Statehood measures into a single bill and approve both at the same time.

Defense—Senate Democrats appeared ready to accept the administration's "new look" military program without a fight. A series of White House conferences and armed service committee military briefings appears to have spiked opposition to the atomic-age strategy.

Destroyers — House investigators demanded to know why the Navy awarded a contract for three destroyers to a Quincy, Mass., company at a price more than $6½ million higher than the low bid.

15 Concerns To Interview KS Students

The placement bureau has announced names of 15 companies which will visit K-State next week to interview students for employment. Interested persons should visit the proper offices before interview dates.

Engineering chemistry and physics majors:

Eastman Kodak company scheduled in XX105, February 8; Lockheed Aircraft corporation, E109, Februrary 8; National Security agency, E120, February 9 and 10; National advisory committee for aeronautics, E109, February 9;

Deere and company, E109, February 10; American Blower company, E 109, February 10; General Motors corporation, E109, February 11 and 12; Aluminum company of America, E109, February 11; Pennsylvania railroad, E141, February 11; Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing company, XX105, February 11;

Union Electric company of Missouri, E120, February 11; Public Service company of Colorado, E120, February 11; Bailey Meter company, E109, February 12; Pillsbury Mills, A110, February 12 and 13.

Business majors:

Eastman Kodak company, XX105, February 8; Cargill, incorporated, Ag117, February 10; General Motors corporation, E109, February 11 and 12; Pillsbury Mills, A110, February 12 and 13; Deere and company, E109, February 10.

Language and Liberal Arts majors:

National Security agency, E120, February 9.

Math majors:

General Motors corporation, E109, Februrary 11 and 12; National Security agency, E120, February 9.

Agriculture and milling majors:

Cargill, incorporated, Ag117, February 10; Pillsbury Mills, A110, February 12 and 13.



THIS STARTS IT ALL. Just a few careless drivers can foul up the entire parking lot for the rest of the persons.

Valkenberg Dies As Plane Crashes

Official word of the death of Lt. Dean Van Valkenburg, former K-State student, reported missing after the crash of an air force plane off the coast of Japan, was received Wednesday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Van Valkenburg, of Manhattan.

'Forgotten Village' Free Movie Tonight

A small Mexican village is the setting for "The Forgotten Village." This free movie will be shown tonight in Engineering Lecture hall at 7 p.m., according to Phil Sorensen, assistant dean of students.

Blue Barron To Play For Military Ball

Blue Barron and his band will play for the Military ball Friday, March 5, Bob Skiver, Student Council president, announced today.

The dance, which is the only all-College formal event of the year, will be in Nichols gym from 9 to 12 p.m. Barron will probably come to Manhattan from St. Louis, Skiver said.

The queen of the ball and her attendants, who will be selected by the Scabbard and Blade and Arnold Air society, army ROTC and air force ROTC honorary organizations, respectively, will be announced at intermission, Lawrence Holthus, president of Scabbard and Blade, said.

Both organizations will pick six candidates for the honor next week, he said. The queen will be chosen from these 12.

Skiver said that dress for the ball would be formals for the girls and either tuxedos or ROTC uniforms with bow ties and white shirts for the boys. The band will not give a preceding concert.

K-State Band To Attend Track Meet

The K-State Band was apportioned $304.51 to attend the Big Seven track meet, by the apportionment board last night, in a special meeting, Gerald Shadwick, president of the student body, said today.

This apportionment, plus $200 allotted by the Big Seven conference, will make it possible for the Band to attend the indoor track meet Februrary 27 at the Municipal audtiorium in Kansas City.

The Kansas university, Missouri university, and Kansas State bands are invited to attend the meet on alternate years, Shadwick said. Although this was K-State's year to attend, the trip would have been impossible without the added money.

The apportionment is based on the 111 Band members and three busses making the trip, plus $1.25 a person for meals.

"The Band is very grateful to the apportionment board for the extra money, Dick Coy, Band director, said. "The kids are looking forward to the trip."

The board also okayed the request of Bill Binford, CE Sr., to add $240 to the Engineer's Open House expenses. The meeting was in the dean of student's office.

Panhellenic To Discuss Rush Topics

Members of K-State's nine sororities will take part February 20 in a Panhellenic workshop sponsored by Senior Women's Panhellenic.

Two girls will be appointed from each house to attend a luncheon and committee meeting at other sorority houses. After the smaller discussion meetings, all members will attend a general meeting to hear the reports. A guest speaker will preside at the general meeting.

Discussion topics at the committee meetings include organized rush, pledge training, rush weekends and summer rush, house rules, scholarship, activities, intangibles, finance, and Panhellenic relations.

The sororities taking part are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Chi Omega, Clovia, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, and Kappa Delta.

Committee heads for the workshop are Jane Hart, general chairman; Diane Nemeth, general meeting; Blythe Guy and Judy Paustian, luncheon and discussion; Betty Taylor and Judy Dierdorff, tea; Ruth Ann Waller, clean-up; Elinor Faubion, publicity.

Ag Speeches Successful, Griffith Says

"The 86th Farm and Home Week ended Thursday after a successful week of discussions and speeches," said Paul W. Griffith, assistant director of the agricultural extension department, in charge of program and arrangements.

"It has been one of our largest attendances in a number of years," Griffith remarked, "and the programs went over quite well with only standing room at several."

A decided increase in the attendance of Farm and Home Week irrigation talks was reported by G. E. Fairbanks of the agricultural engineering department.

"Interest in irrigation always goes up with a dry year as we had in 1953," Fairbanks said.

The talks were given by Richard Hansen and J. W. Funk of the ag engineering department. They covered the "Control of Water" and "The Economics of Irrigation."

Some 300 farmers and county agricultural extension agents attended the meeting.

Nation Should Brace Itself; Teen-agers Set 'To Pop Out'

New York, (U.P.)—The nation had better brace itself. The teen-ager is getting set to pop out with a new personality.

That's the word from President Eugene Gilbert of the Gilbert Youth Research company, the only outfit concerned exclusively with the habits and behavior of the small and middle-fry.

Gilbert said the change has been in the making in the last 10 years, in dress, speech, manners, and opinion.

In dress, for instance, he sees a teen-ager trend toward more formality.

"Shortly after the war," said Gilbert, "Saddle shoes and woven ski sweaters began to drop out of sight. Then plaid shoelaces and colored corduroy slacks went.

"IN RECENT months, some of our operators have spotted boys wearing ties at dances. They also found that crew tops and crazy haircuts like the "Apache" were beginning to fade."

Gilbert, who has some 2,300 student researchers at work in 500 cities, said the language also is changing.

Parents just beginning to understand terms like "date bait," "swoon," and "big deal," now had better gear themselves for "crazy," "real gone," "flip," and "the mostest."

His researchers found that teen-agers are starting to date a year earlier than they were 10 years ago. It's now around 14 for boys and 13½ for girls.

4-H Club Alums Honored at Dinner

Kansas became the first state to honor its outstanding 4-H club alumni when a group of 68 county winners were guests at a special luncheon here, held in connection with the 86th annual Farm and Home week program.

Mathiesen Chemical corporation officials, hosts at the luncheon, introduced county winners and presented them with certificates of recognition. Four state winners were honored with special plaques.

KS Department Hitting .980 With Research

Ninety-eight of the last 100 scientific papers authored by members of the Kansas State college bacteriology department have been published, V. D. Foltz, head of the department, has announced.

That is somewhat like batting .980.

The scientific papers have appeared largely in professional journals, but several were bulletins, circulars, or technical bulletins completely authored by K-State bacteriologists.

Subject matter ranged through many bacteriological problems, from the effect of bacteria in soil, to such topics as quality of drinking water.

Parking Problem Not New, Needs Courtesy

Everyone at Kansas State, especially those who drive, is aware that there is a definite parking problem on the Campus.

The problem isn't new, and won't be solved without some thought and expression of ideas by those students who are interested in solving the problem.

One thing that might do considerable to alleviate the situation would be the use of more courtesy by student drivers in the parking areas provided.

If everyone were more careful in parking his car, getting close to the car beside him, and parking his car straight, it would help other students find places to park.

Another act of courtesy would be refraining from parking in a double row down the center of the parking areas north of the Student Union. Surely everyone can see that there isn't enough room for a double row of cars there, if the cars parked along the sides are to get out. The Tribunal has recommended that students do not double park in these areas, but there is no regulation against it.

Thursday at 1:30 p.m. there were 50 cars double parked down the center of this parking area. By walking a block to the west side of the football stadium you could count only 22 cars in an empty looking parking area. Surely K-State students are in good enough health that they could walk this extra block if the closer area happens to be filled.

The problem is serious and should be recognized by all the students. One ominous fact about the problem is that it shows very little possibility of improving in the near future. College enrollments are expected to increase every year as the "war babies" of World War II are entering high school and will soon be ready for college.

Several colleges and universities around the country have found the problem so serious that they have prohibited all driving and parking on the campus. Maybe this is the answer to K-State's problem.

But if the students will be more courteous and efficient about their driving and parking, there should be no need for such action at Kansas State. —Karl Gaston

Over the Ivy Line

Drake Coeds Prefer Legs to Socks; Michigan State Considering New Name

By DIANE BRAINARD

The Drake university Times-Delphis took a poll of "15 'qualified' male students" to determine opinion on the latest feminine fad—knee-length socks. The general agreement was: "They do serve their purpose. . . however we still prefer more leg with less sock." One student added, "I'm not for them—I'm for what's under them."

Michigan State college whose official names over the past hundred years have been Michigan Agricultural college (MAC), Agriculture College of the State of Michigan (ACSM), State Agriculture college (SAC), and Michigan State college (MSC) is contemplating a new change, this time to Michigan State university.

From the University of Minnesota Daily: "Tcharkovsky's Symphony No. 6 in B minor, Opus 74, 'Pathetique' will be played at the music listening hour today, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Students may bring bag lunches." Comments the Michigan State News, "If you really hunger for culture, that is."

One of the sororities on the University of Wyoming campus decided to have a pledge-active turnabout during which the pledges ruled the roost. None of the actives bothered to dress up for the occasion and one even went so far as to wear only a sheet.

Thereupon, the pledges "picked her up bodily and carried her down to the police station" where she was booked for indecent exposure and vagrancy. Shortly after, two riled actives paid the $150 bail and freed the "vagrant."

From the El Mustang of California State Polytechnic college: "If Hedy Lamarr used all her married names in sequence she'd be Mrs. Mandl, Markey, Loder, Stauffer, and Lee, which sounds as though she had married a law firm."

According to its editorial page, the Baylor university Lariat is worried about the reading habits of its student body. It seems that only 50 per cent read the paper daily and those who do read start (and may finish) with the funnies.

Of the dormitory food, a columnist in the Iowa State college Daily said, "I wouldn't say the food was bad, but last night in a bullsession when I got a frog in my throat it was the best piece of meat I've had since coming to college."

According to the Nebraska York college paper, the "reason we have so many pennies in the church collection is because we have no smaller coin."

Comments California State's college paper: "The Republican administration celebrates its first anniversary this month. Supporters will wish it a happy birthday and many returns from outlying precincts."

A survey at Smith college, Northhampton, Mass., shows sophomores do the most class cutting. According to the poll, 58 per cent of the sophomores cut at least once a week and for three main reasons: studying for exams, out-of-town week ends that conflict with Saturday classes, and dull class periods.

Some 50 students at Minnesota university had a long—40 minute—wait for the intercampus bus which connects the Minneapolis and St. Paul campuses. But even more disgusted were the 100 students on the bus who were forced to sit while the motor was repaired. Said one, "For once I wish I could get off my trolley."

Comments an Iowa State college prof of his 8 a.m. class, "My one faithful student is a basketball player who says he just gets up early to keep in shape."

When a pre-law student at Texas A & M wrote a letter to the editor of the student newspaper, he received a warning to "get out of town in 30 calendar minutes" or get shoved around by his fellow students. The reason? His letter criticized the student body for "childish actions."

When President Logan Wilson of Texas university was introduced to a freshman, the boy murmured, "Gee, I always wondered what happened to you after the Republicans took over."

Committee chairmen of the water carnival at Michigan State college have to watch their language at meetings. One four-letter word is especially frowned on by the group.

In fact, its mere mention costs the speaker a dime. The word is "rain."

A worried thief left $192, more than a third of his loot, in an envelope inside the Iowa State College Daily office. The money was accompanied by a note requesting the $192 be returned to its owner, a grocer, to clear the thief "in my own mind."

The letter added: "I am placing a note of what I am doing in three other prominent hands so the money will be returned."

A college education can be a marvelous thing but here are some errors that turned up when a general information test was given at the University of Oregon:

Fjord—a Swedish automobile; Iran—Bible of the Mohammedans; Nicotine—the man who discovered cigarettes; Scotland Yard—two feet, ten inches; Concubine—when several businesses combine.

The trial of a Michigan State student charged with resisting an officer during a "panty raid" last May began the first part of the week in the U.S. circuit court.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of students' office. The information listed there is what we use. If it is not accurately listed, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Friday, February 5

Pi Kappa Alpha Roaring Twenties house party, 9-12 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Lambda Tacky party, AKL house, 8-12 p.m.
Southeast's Valentine party, Southeast hall, 9-12 p.m.
K-State Christian fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.
K-State Rifle team, MS8, 7-10 p.m.
Hui O Hawaii, J121, 7:30-9 p.m.
Wesley Foundation party, Wesley Foundation, 8:30-11 p.m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon rush week end.
Hilltop Court council, A211, 7:15-10 p.m.
Free Movie, "The Forgotten Village," ELH, 7-10 p.m.
Faculty square dancing, Rec center, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, February 6

Alpha Gamma Rho house party, 8 p.m.
Varsity, Nichols gym, 10-12 p.m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon house party, after the game
Kappa Sigma house party, 10:30 p.m.
Delta Tau Delta house party, 9-12 p.m.

Sunday, February 7

Tau Kappa Epsilon faculty tea, 3-5 p.m.

Monday, February 8

Scabbard and Blade mixer, Student Union, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS 7:30 p.m.
Social dance instruction, N201, 7-8 p.m.
Phi Alpha Mu, A214, 7:15-9 p.m.
Frog club, N2 & 4, 7:15-9 p.m.
Naval Reserve meeting, CB104, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Wampus Cats, A201, 5 p.m.
Whi-purs, W115, 5 p.m.
Student Council, A204, 7-10 p.m.
Newman club, J101, 7-8:30 p.m.
Social club, Rec center, 1-5 p.m.
SPC, J12, 15, 16, 20, 21, 7:15 p.m.
Cosmopolitan club, Rec center, 8-10 p.m.
Promenaders square dancing, ELH, 7-9:30 p.m.
Chi Omega-Phi Kappa, hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Chimes, J27, 4 p.m.



(Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian. The Editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to the standards of decency and good taste upheld by most newspapers, and to fit space limitations. No letter may exceed 250 words. Unsigned letters will not be published.)

Conference Needed With Show Owners

To the editor:

I wish to join with President McCain in recommending that the best way to solve our problem concerning movie rates is to meet with the movie theater operators and try to reach an agreement.

I asked the students attending the SPC meeting about the boycott just to get a reaction. It seems that many students favor a boycott, but it is almost impossible to get everyone to co-operate, and truthfully speaking it would just cause trouble if we tried to boycott the theaters. President McCain and I discussed this last fall and he told me a boycott wouldn't work, and I agreed.

It is true I conducted a survey of movie rates in other college towns all over the Midwest and received some very good results. Of the 121 theaters reported from 19 cities, 75 per cent charge less than 70 cents. Most of those that charge more than 70 cents give college students a reduced rate; only three cities do not.

If other college towns have lower rates for students, why can't we have them here in Manhattan.

Yours truly,
Don Janes, PrM, Soph.

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POGO By WALT KELLY





Campus Briefs

DR. O. KENNETH O'Fallon, education, will go to Chanute twice next week for education talks.

On Monday, Doctor O'Fallon meets with a planning committee of school board members to discuss development of a stronger school board association in that area, and on Thursday he will address the teacher-school board dinner of the Neosho County Teachers association.

PROF. R. C. LIND, extension soil conservationist, will be a member of a panel appearing at 5 p.m. Saturday over WIBW-TV, Topeka, to discuss the watershed program.

THREE APPOINTMENTS in the extension service were announced today by Dean L. C. Williams.

Albert Harold Gottsch has been named 4-H club agent in Jefferson county effective February 1; Doris Pauline Brune has been named assistant demonstration agent in training in Finney county, effective February 8; and Kay Bernbeck Horchem has been named assistant home demonstration agent in Ness county, effective February 8.

WILFRID JOHNSON, Garrison, was elected head of the Kansas Hybrids association for the coming year at their annual banquet at Kansas State Wednesday night as part of Farm and Home week activities. Other officers are L. L. Utz, Highland, vice-president; Prof. Carl B. Overley, assistant professor of agronomy, secretary-treasurer.

THE BUDGET committee of the state legislative council will be on the campus Saturday to visit the testing services which the state makes available to the highway department and the state board of health. The visit concerns a proposal that all state testing agencies be centrally located in Topeka. At the present time Kansas State college, Kansas university, and Topeka, offer testing services.

DR. S. E. WHITCOMB, physics head, has been invited to take part in Antioch college's centennial celebration next week at Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Dr. Whitcomb, an alumnus of Antioch college, will be a member of a panel February 12 on "Work Experience in Higher Education."

Second Fireside To Feature Academic Liberty

"Academic Freedom" will be the subject of the second faculty-student fireside talk Monday at 7:30 p.m. The discussion will be at the home of Prof. James Carey, 109 North 17th.

In addition to Professor Carey, associate professor of history and government, other discussion leaders will be Miss Golda Crawford, assistant professor of history and government, Linda Goar, HEN Soph, and Bill Rogers, EE Jr. The discussion is open to any student, although it is under the combined sponsorship of the YWCA and YMCA.

The group will discuss how free the instructor is to teach in the realm of political and economical thinking. Those attending are urged to participate in the talks.

Students needing rides should meet at Rec center at 7:15.

The previous fireside was on "Science and Religion" at the home of Stuart Whitcomb, head of the phsics department.

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The Come-On

Murphysboro, Ill., (U.P.)—Customers swarmed into a local tavern when it offered a one-day special—a 10-ounce glass of beer for five cents. Some of them swarmed right out again. They had to buy a 35-cent double shot of whiskey to get the nickel beer.

Sales Talk

Pawtucket, R.I., (U.P.)—District Court Judge William M. Connell fined Sylvester Caspoli $20 on charges of hit-and-run and driving without a license. The judge also offered the 21-year-old defendant a suggestion: "Sell your car."

Grad Students Party Feb. 12

The Graduate Students' association will hold a party February 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Engineering Lecture hall, according to Tom Clark, association president. Entertainment will be a sneak preview movie, Tom said.

The party will serve as a mixer; coffee will be served and all new graduate students and carry-overs from last semester are invited.

Association officers have also made plans for the other three meetings of the semester. The March meeting will probably be a dance, using recorded music; the club's traditional picnic will be held in April; and the final meeting will be a banquet where next semester officers will be installed.

Business Students Dance February 19

The first annual Business Students association dance will be held in Nichols gym February 19 with Bill Heptig and his orchestra furnishing the music for the dance.

The first annual award from BSA will go to two outstanding students in business. The award will be made to a man and a woman in this year's junior class and will be based on their grade averages for their first four semesters in college.

The winners will have their names engraved on a placque that will be permanently placed in West Ag. They will also be presented with scholarship keys.

The dance will be free to all spring semester BSA members. Membership to BSA will be on sale Thursday in West Ag.

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Cagers Meet Cornhuskers In Field House Tomorrow

The Nebraska university cagers, who already own two victories over the Wildcat team this season, will invade the 'Cats Field House tomorrow night for one of the important games of a full Big Seven slate.

Every team in the conference sees action tomorrow night as Kansas meets Oklahoma at Norman, Colorado meets I-State at Ames, and the Missouri Tigers go out of the conference for a game with Iowa university.

Coach Harry Good's 'Huskers



BILL KOHL—Will be out of Nebraska game with a sprained ankle.

can extend their unbeaten string in the conference to five if they can repeat over the K-Staters Saturday. Also they can get a firmer grip on the conference lead since Colorado dumped the Jayhawks 70-62 at Boulder.

THE WILDCATS lost to Nebraska 88-75 at Lincoln January 11, and since that game the Nebraskans have met only one other foe, the Missouri Tigers. The Tigers also fell before the Cornhusker shooting power, 80-72.

In their first meeting of the season the 'Huskers erased a 13-point halftime deficit to defeat Kansas State 78-74 in a first-round game of the pre-season tournament at Kansas City.

Probable starters for K-State include the Wildcats' top point-maker, Jesse Prisock, and guards Gene Stauffer and J. R. Snyder, who rank second and third behind the Emporia senior in team scoring. At the other forward coach Tex Winter has a choice between Jim Smith and Len Wilson. At center he also has a duo of candidates in Roger Craft and Joe Powell, both 6-7. Powell, who has seen scant action in early-season games, was impressive in the Wildcats' last two games and may have earned a starting edge. He connected for eight points in the hectic final quarter against Iowa State last weekend, and had a total of ten points against the Cyclones as the Wildcats faded in the final quarter to lose 60-56. Against Oklahoma the sophomore center had eight points and was outstanding on defense as the 'Cats held Sooner scoring star Bob Waller without a basket and defeated the Sooners 63-53.

PRISOCK, brilliant Wildcat forward, currently leads the Wildcat scoring parade with 226 points in 15 games to average 15.0. Closest to him is Gene Stauffer, veteran forward, with 158 points, and J. R. Snyder with 131. Jim Smith, junior forward, also has broken the 100-mark with 105 points this season.

Chief question confronting coach Harry Good right now is how quickly the 'Huskers can return to form after the long layoff (since Jan. 18) during the semester examinations.

"The boys needed that break," Good declared.

HE WAS quick to point out, however, his squad is not yet back to the form that sent it to successive triumphs over Iowa State, Oklahoma, Kansas State, and Missouri during January.

A balanced scoring attack coupled with a nearly all-veteran starting combination have been the winning ingredients in Big Seven games, although Nebraska had only a 3-5 mark going into the regular loop competition.

Bill Johnson, 6-7 Nebraska center, is the leading scorer for coach Good's boys with 221 points and a 17.0 average and has paced the Cornhusker basket work. Ably feeding Johnson and serving as floor general is the number two scorer, guard Fred Seger. Seger has poured in 194 points for an average of 14.9. Forward Don Weber has scored 148, and forward Willard Fagler has 119 for the Nebraskans.

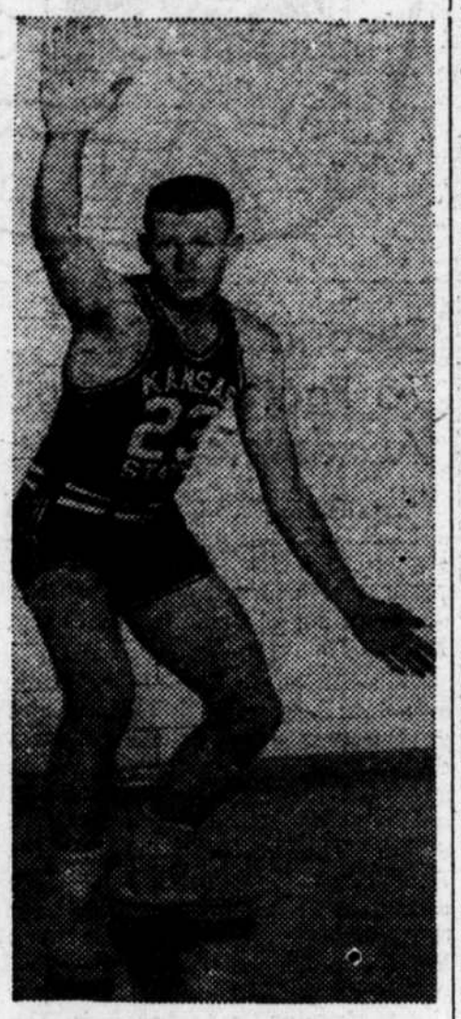
ALL FOUR are two-year lettermen.

In the Wildcats' game with Nebraska January 11 it was Seger who poured through 25 points to help the 'Huskers win. Fagler and Johnson also did considerable damage as they hit 18 apiece. In that game Good stuck with his starting five of Fagler, Weber, Johnson, Seger, and Smith for almost the entire game.

Wildcat coach Winter has been having his share of injury troubles this year as he announced early this week that Bill Kohl, 6-2 senior guard, has a severely sprained ankle and will be out for a week or ten days. Kohl has been playing good ball for the 'Cats in recent games.

THE WILDCATS have been troubled with injuries recently as Nugent Adams suffered a similar injury a couple of weeks ago, and Jerry Jung was sidelined at the start of the semester with a bone separation in his leg.

Broadcasting the game tomorrow night will be the K-State



BOB SMITH—Expected to see action in tomorrow's game.

Sports Network (Bob Hilgendorf), KFOR, Lincoln, (Dev Nelson), WREN, Topeka, (Max Falkenstien), and WHB, Kansas City, (Larry Ray).

Game time is scheduled for 8:05.

PROBABLE STARTERS:

K-State	Pos.	Nebaska
Jesse Prisock (6-5)	F	(6-5) Willard Fagler
Jim Smith (6-3)	F	(6-3) Don Weber
Roger Craft (6-7)	C	(6-7) Bill Johnson
Gene Stauffer (6-0)	G	(6-4) Fred Seger
J. R. Snyder (5-11)	G	(6-2) Chuck Smith

Officials: H. L. Wilson and Howard Connors.

Test Your Hair Tint

New York, (U.P.)—The woman shopping for a new hair color now can "try on" before she dyes. One national chain of beauty shops, in co-operation with a hair tint manufacturer and a hair-piece maker, is offering the try-on service to the woman planning to dye or bleach her hair. All the woman does is slip on a hair piece, tinted one of several shades, to test whether she likes the color. (Seligman and Lantz Beauty Shops).

Amusement of Note

Lexington, Ky., (U.P.)—The earliest known record of public entertainment in Kentucky, and possibly west of the Appalachians, was caried out in the Kentucky Gazette of May 31, 1797. The newspaper announced that "room for exhibition purposes," had been erected adjoining Coleman's Tavern for "an exhibition of tumbling, balancing on the slack wire, slack rope walking, and dancing. Admission to the pit, 2 shillings, to gallery, 2 shillings and 2 pence. Doors open at sunset, performance beginning at dark."

Coach Meek Is Named 'Young Man of the Year'

Already the "Man of the Year" in the eyes of Wildcat football fans, head football coach Bill Meek is now officially the "Young Man of the Year" to the residents of the city of Manhattan.

Coach Meek was presented the Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award and Key Wednesday night at a dinner attended by Manhattan Jaycees and their wives. This honor is the highest to be bestowed by any local chapter to any one person.

The 33-year-old Wildcat coach's selection was made by an anonymous committee of civic leaders above the Junior Chamber age bracket. Their selection was made from a group of young men nominated by the Jaycees who considered them eligible for the honor because of their records.

BILL COLVIN, senior advisor to the Junior Chamber, in presenting the award to Meek, commented on the coach's outstanding leadership, both on and off the football field. He cited Meek's contributions to other phases of community activity despite his heavy coaching schedule.

Meek guided the '53 Wildcat team to the best football season seen at K-State in a decade. His team placed second in Big Seven conference standings last season with a 6-1-3 record.

The '53 Wildcat team was a surprise to everyone but Meek. He expressed an optimistic attitude at the beginning of his K-State coaching job and three years later his optimism paid off.

HIS FIRST year of leading the Wildcats ended with a one win, one tie, and seven loss record. Reardless of the team showing, the Meek "touch" had already taken effect, for the K-State rivals of that year were all talking about "those K-State kids who never quit."

The '52 season was even poorer, ending with a lone win against nine losses. Injuries and lack of manpower hindered the Wildcats that year, but they battled their opponents to a standstill during the early periods of the games, giving cause for optimism among rival coaches.

Then the 1953 edition of the Wildcat team came into its own, and Meek's optimism and leadership showed their results.

These are the major reasons



BILL MEEK—Wildcat football coach is named Manhattan Man-of-the-Year by Junior Chamber of Commerce.

why coach Bill Meek was chosen for the honor of "Young Man of the Year."

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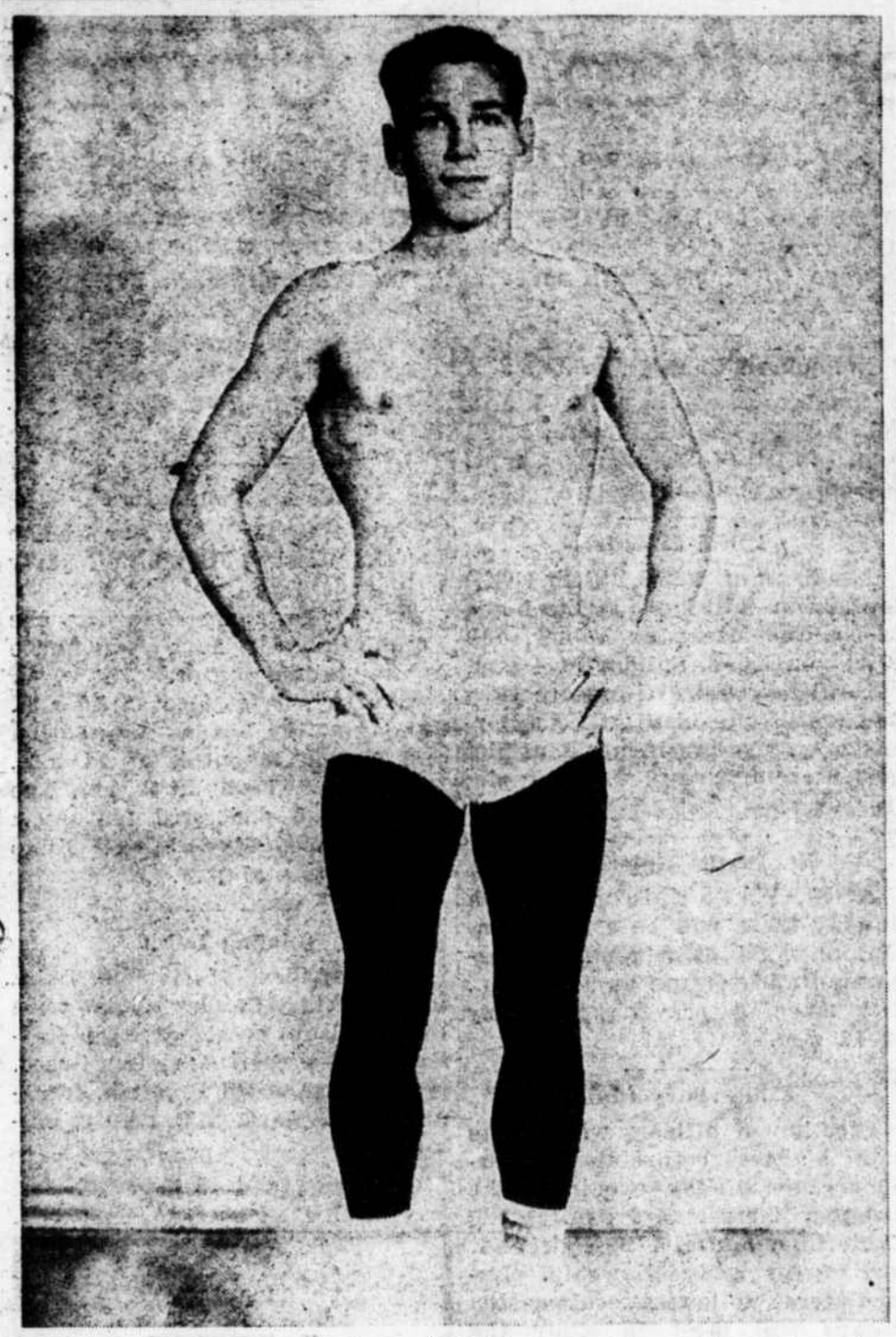


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ROLAND ALEXANDER—137-pound Wildcat wrestler will meet undefeated opponent in tomorrow's match with Wisconsin.

Wildcat Wrestling Team Will Meet Wisconsin

The Wildcat wrestling team will meet Wisconsin university's grapplers at 5:30 Saturday in the Field House, preceding the Nebraska-K-State basketball game.

Coach Fritz Knorr's grapplers will go into the meet with a no-loss record in the Field House this year, but they have suffered defeats to Oklahoma and Oklahoma A & M on a road trip last week.

Wisconsin boasts wins over Marquette and Minnesota and bowed twice to Iowa and Illinois.

The Badgers are bringing two undefeated grapplers with them-Ted Fox in the 137-pound division and Bob Konovsky in the heavyweight class. Fox was runnerup in the AAU last year and has a record of two wins without a loss this year. He is expected to give Roland Alexander, 1 3 7-pound Wildcat, a tough battle.

Konovsky is rated as one of the top heavyweight prospects in Badger history and will go against Wildcat Ron Marciniak. Jerry Seeber, Wisconsin's team captain and AAU champ last year, will be matched against Wildcat Leonard Pacha in the 157-pound class.

The meet is starting at 5:30 p.m. in the Field House.

Lou Brissie To Minors

Atlanta, Feb. 5, (U.P.)—The man Connie Mack once called "another Lefty Grove" was on his way to the minor leagues today, but stout-hearted Lou Brissie insisted "it's not a one-way ticket."

Brissie said he was "both disappointed and surprised" to hear that Cleveland had sold him to Indianapolis of the class triple-A American Association, but he added that he's not ready to throw in the chips.

"I feel that I can still win in the majors," said the big lefthander. "I'm sure that if I get enough work I can get back in the big leagues and do some good."

While it's Brissie's first trip back to the minors, the 29-year-old native of Ware Shoals, S.C., has already written one of baseball's greatest comeback stories.

Brissie, considered a top prospect before he went to the Army during the second world war, was seriously wounded by shrapnel in Italy.

Both of Brissie's feet and his left leg were badly shattered by the shell fragments and he nearly lost his left foot. Doctors told him he would never play ball again.

However, Lou felt that baseball was his career and within four years he was back in the game, and into the major leagues in near record time.

In the 17th century, laundry starches were colored, and yellow starch was ultra-fashionable for men.

Oklahoma Aggies Extend Missouri Valley Lead

New York, Feb. 5. (U.P.)—A whirlwind finish put the Oklahoma Aggies in the driver's seat in the tough Missouri Valley conference today.

The ball-hogging Aggies have won or shared the title in their league an amazing 13 times in the last 18 seasons, but their rule was in grave danger last night before they rallied in the last three minutes to down second-place Wichita, 59-51, on Wichita's home court.

Wichita, beaten only twice in 20 previous games, could have taken over first place by winning, and it seemed the Shockers would when they rallied from a five-point deficit to take a 51-50 lead with 2:50 left to play.

Tom Maloney came through with two clutch free throws to put the Aggies back ahead and Clayton Carter's layup made it 54-51. From there the Aggies pulled away to record their 18th win in 19 games.

Bob Mattick led the Aggies' attack with 21 points, but little Cleo Littleton of Wichita topped that with 24.

The Aggies now have a comfortable working margin in their league race with a 4-0 mark.

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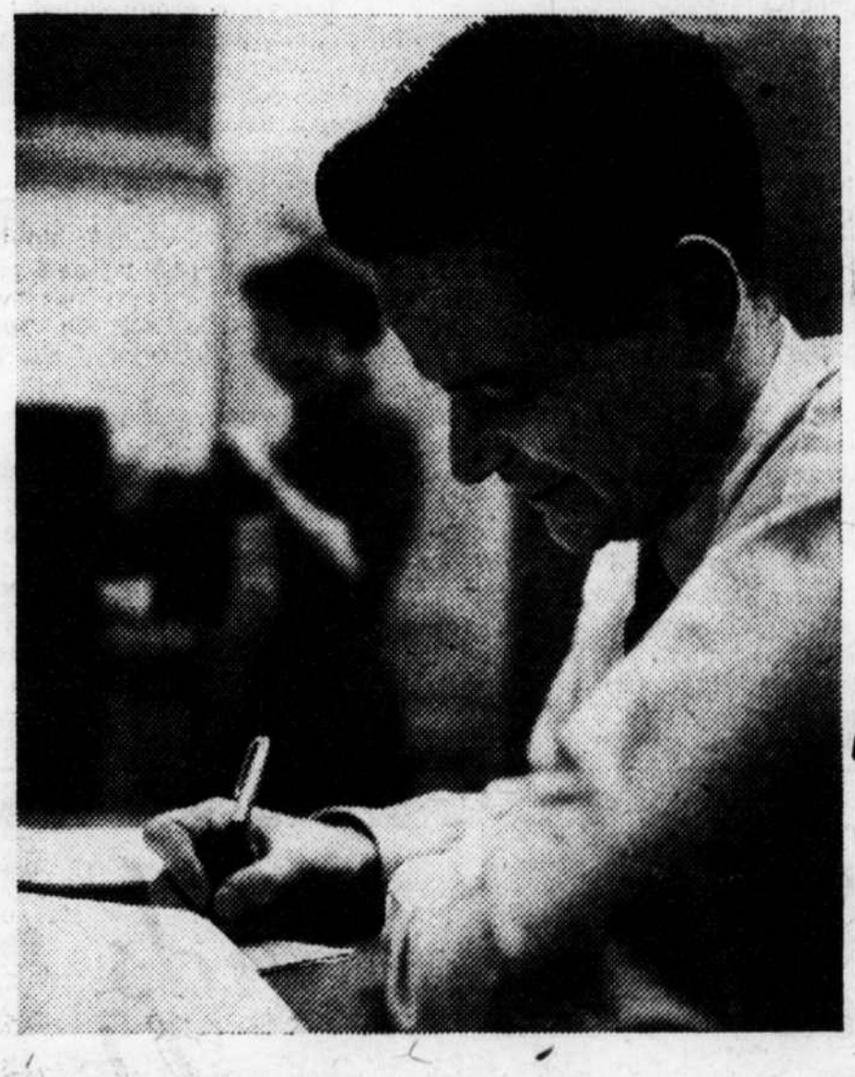
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A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY



He had a head start

It took a class reunion to show Ed Mahler, '50, that all first jobs are not alike. He tells us why.

(*Reading time:* 33 seconds)

The class reunion at his alma mater, Swarthmore College, was an eye-opener for Ed Mahler. The talk among the Class of '50 switched to jobs. Ed had taken it for granted that everybody was happy with his work.

Then he found that some of his classmates had had two or three jobs since leaving school. Others had kept the same one but weren't satisfied. By sticking with his first job and intending to make it a lifetime career, Ed suddenly discovered he had a head start.

After being graduated with a B.A. in Economics, he went to work for Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania in 1950. He reports he chose the Telephone Company because it seemed to offer the best chance for a career.

After a year of training in which he worked in each of the departments—installing telephones, handling business contacts with customers—Ed felt he had a good look at the entire company. He was assigned to the Traffic Department, which has the responsibility for seeing that customers' calls are handled efficiently. The job included personnel work in addition to developing better operating methods and practices. He was quickly put on his own.

Now Ed has been transferred to the job of estimating the amount and type of new equipment which will be needed in central offices as their customers increase.

Ed points out that projecting himself into the future isn't anything new. That's precisely what he attempted to do when he chose his first—and only—job.

• • •

Ed Mahler's job is with an operating company of the Bell System. But there are also jobs for engineers, arts and science and business administration graduates with Western Electric, Sandia Corporation, and Bell Telephone Laboratories.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

RWF Group To Take Over Baptist Church

By DOREEN CRONKITE
Collegian Church Editor

First Baptist

Sunday will be Youth day at the First Baptist church. All services will be conducted by the Roger Williams Fellowship, youth group of the church, under the leadership of Don Schimpf, chairman, and Kenny Kent, co-chairman of the Youth day committee.

Other committee chairmen are Mary Jo McMillan, music; Vernon Cates, adult department; Wanda Stalcup, junior and senior high; Virginia Hester, kindergarten; Gerald Bradley, junior; Marjorie Garrison, primary; Mary Jo Higgins, nursery; Bruce Balman, fellowships; Rick Brown and Stanley Clemmons, general secretaries; and Arnold Hildebrand, head of ushers.

Sunday school classes at 9:45 a.m. will be taken by the youth group. In the adult department, Don Schimpf will lead the opening exercise with music by Mary Jo McMillan. Gerald Bradley will lead the opening exercises in the junior department with Dot Tower as pianist.

Other opening exercises will be taken by Margie Garrison and Virginia Hester with music by Sondra Barnes, Phyllis Loseke, and Marilyn Moore. The fellowships will be led by Pat Casey, children's, and Bill Hansen, junior high BYF.

The married couples' fellowship is at 6:15 p.m. with Joe Bayles in charge. They will present a radio play, "He Came Seeing," with Bruce Balman, J. D. Mabry, Charlotte Walker, Wilma Glasco, Joe Bayles, Gerald Bradley, and John Hodges as announcer.

Morning worship at 11 a.m. will be moderated by Paul Barber. The speaker will be the Rev. Donald McCracken of Kansas City whose subject will be "What Think Ye of Christ?" Special music by the youth choir will be under the direction of Gene Brasher. Soloist will be Patti McCracken.

Phyllis Loseke is in charge of the evening worship at 7:30 p.m. Moderator and song leader is Don Schimpf. Special music by the youth choir will include a medley of choruses and feature a trio of Mary Jo McMillan, Patti McCracken, and Charlotte Walker. The program for the evening worship is "Christian Witness."

Seven Dolors Catholic

Sunday masses will be at 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., and 11 a.m. Corporate communion will be received at the 9 a.m. mass.

Breakfast and a program, with the Father Pan, S. J., from Peiping, China, as the guest speaker immediately following the 9 a.m. mass, will be in the church basement. His topic will be "Chinese Home Life and Customs." Father Pan escaped from the Communists when they captured Hong Kong. He is now working on his doctor's degree at the seminary at St. Marys. A question and answer period will follow his talk.

A discussion on marriage will be led by Monseigneur Luckey Monday evening at 7 p.m. in J101.

Confessions will be heard Saturday at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Disciple Student Foundation

A cabinet meeting will be held at the Foundation at 9 a.m. on Sunday. Following the coffee hour at 9 a.m. students will be provided with rides to the Christian church.

The second in a series of lessons entitled "Launching the New Testament" will be given at the Sunday school which begins at 9:45 a.m. Walter Abel, DSF member, will deliver the sermon "In the Time of Preparation: So Send I You."

Supper will be served at the Sunday evening meeting at the Foundation. The meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. Supper will cost 35 cents. The first in a series of educational activities centered around Christian brotherhood will begin with a panel on "The Roles of the Church and the Country in World Brotherhood."

Free Methodist

The morning service at 10:45 a.m. will commemorate the annual servicemen's day. This will join in union a fellowship of over 6,000 servicemen.

"Hymns of Fannie Crosy," a 30 minute colored sound film will be shown at the regular 7:30 p.m. meeting which is being planned by the youth group to climax Youth Week. A supper meeting is planned for 6:30 p.m. for the youths.

Church of Christ

Bible class will be at 9:45 a.m. at Church of Christ, followed by morning worship at 10:45 a.m. George Roggendorff will speak on "Science and the Bible" at the 6:45 p.m. young people's college group meeting. The evening worship service is at 8 p.m.

Classes are planned for Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. for new converts and Thursday at 2 p.m. for women's Bible study.

United Presbyterian

Services at the United Presbyterian church will begin with church school at 10 a.m. For the morning worship at 11 a.m. the sermon is titled "But by my Spirit." Students are welcome at the Youth Fellowship meeting at 7 p.m. Evening worship at 8 p.m. will include a study of the book of Micah.

The Youth Fellowship sponsors a youth Bible study class every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

Choir practice which is Thursday at 7:30 p.m. is open to students.

Bethel A.M.E.

Morning worship at 11 a.m. at Bethel A.M.E. church will be conducted by the Rev. G. Richard Maxwell. The Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a.m.

The Busy Bee club is sponsoring a fish fry at Douglas Community Center Saturday. Mrs. Clara Nathaniel is head of the committee.

The missionary society will serve a Valentine tea at 3 p.m. Sunday, February 14. Mrs. Birdie Gibson is chairman of the committee in charge of the tea.

United Student Fellowship

Roller skating is on the United Student Fellowship agenda for Sunday evening. The group will have a skating party at the ring on K hill from 5 till 7 p.m. After this the group will go to the Congregational church for a lunch at 7:30 p.m.

Sigma Eta Chi

The pledges of Sigma Eta Chi, women's Congregational sorority, will meet in the Illustrations hall Saturday at 10 a.m.

The regular meeting of Sigma Eta Chi will be Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the home of Miss Helen Hostetter. The group topic will be "The Story of the Bible."

Wesleyan Methodist

Worship services begin at 10:50 a.m. preceded by Bible school at 9:45 a.m. at the Wesleyan Methodist church.

The Wesleyan young people's devotional hour will meet at 6:45 p.m. followed by the evening gospel message at 7:30 p.m. These evening meetings are designed to help meet the college student's need for religion.

College Baptist

Members of the College Baptist church will have choir practice Friday night in the church basement at 1225 Bertrand. Refreshments and recreation will also be a part of the evening's program.

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and morning services will be at 11 a.m. The Rev. John S. Ironside will have charge of the service.

The young people's group will meet at 6:30 p.m. with Dick Myers, president, in charge. The evening service will be at 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran Student Association

A discussion group called "Inquiry Unlimited" will meet at the First Lutheran church immediately following the Kansas State-Nebraska basketball game Saturday evening.

Delores Potts from the YWCA will show slides of India after the regular LSA dinner and fellowship meeting Sunday at 5 p.m. at the church.

Choir practice will be Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. at the church. Weekly chapel services will be held Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Danforth chapel.

College Bible study groups meet at 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the home of Carl Dahl, 1214 Bluemont.

Seventh Day Adventist

Sabbath school is at 9:30 a.m. and Worship services at 11 a.m. at the Seventh Day Adventist church Saturday.

First Lutheran

Identical services will be at 8:30 and 11 a.m. at the First Lutheran church Sunday. The college Bible class will meet at 9:45 a.m.

Shepherd Chapel Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. followed by church services at 11 a.m. in the Shepherd Chapel Methodist church.

B'Nai B'Rith

Members of B'Nai B'Rith Hillel foundation will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Max Milner, 430 Wickham Road, Sunday at 4 p.m.

Newly elected officers are Gordon Grosh, president; Gisela Borenstzayn, vice-president; Paul Siegel, secretary; and Bill Lappin, treasurer.

St. Paul's Episcopal

At St. Paul's Episcopal church Sunday there will be a holy communion held at 8 a.m., a communion and sermon at 9:30 a.m., and morning prayer and litany at 11 a.m.

Canterbury Club

Election of officers will be the main business before the Canterbury club Sunday evening. The group will meet at 6 p.m. at the Canterbury house, 1729 Fairchild, for supper and fellowship. Immediately following, discussion groups will meet to study the prayer book. Study groups also meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the Canterbury house.

The club sponsors communion in connection with St. Paul's Episcopal church on Wednesday at 7 a.m. at Danforth chapel.

Assembly of God

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship is at 11 a.m. at the Assembly of God Sunday. Youth vespers are at 6:30 p.m. in the church. The evening evangelistic service will be at 7:30 p.m.

The Assembly has a daily radio program, "The Power Hour," on KMAN at 7 a.m.

Mid-week prayer service is Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the church.

Wesley Foundation

Valentines will set the theme for the Wesley Foundation party Friday at 8 p.m.

After the game Saturday the Foundation will have open house at the student center.

Church service is at 9:50 a.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation and church school is at 11 a.m. Fellowship will be at 5 p.m. The forum at 6 p.m. will feature a sound movie, "My Brother." Bible class meets at 7 p.m.

Gamma Delta

New officers of Gamma Delta installed last Sunday night were Bob Paulson, president; Bob Rafferty, vice-president; Loleta Bosse, secretary; Donald Froelich, treasurer; and Marleen Barthuly, editor.

(Continued on page 7)

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You Smell Dead Coyotes? That's Science at Work

Dead coyotes often seen (or smelled) west of the main entrance of Fairchild are not "planted" to startle the unsuspecting coed. They are part of a coyote study conducted by faculty members of the zoology department to learn the reasons for increase and decrease of the Kansas coyote population.

"We hope in due time to be able to get a correlation between food, parasites, and reproduction of coyotes, the number killed, and the number of coyotes present in Kansas," explained Dr. H. T. Gier, one of three working on the project.

The animals, brought in and "dumped" by hunters, are taken to a lab and tested to check stored fat, stomach content, parasites, and the reproductive system. The age and weight are also noted.

These tests are only a part of the extensive study, which was begun six years ago, Doctor Gier said. Other phases include a check on the state bounty payments on coyote hunts, and on trapping. This determines the approximate number of coyotes in the state.

A rodent check is being conducted throughout Kansas in connection with the coyote study to learn the natural foods available for coyotes.

By correlation of stomach contents and the rodent census, information is obtained concerning the amount of damage done by the coyotes, said Doctor Gier. He added that a correlation of the reproductive tract and the take of the animals each year tells much about their breeding season.

Working with Doctor Gier are Dr. D. J. Ameel, head of the department, and Dr. O. W. Tiemeir.

Journalism Seniors To Be Interviewed By G.E. Feb. 23

General Electric representative, J. J. Flanagan, will be on the campus February 23 to interview journalism seniors interested in industrial advertising and sales promotion work.

Prof. Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department, asks that students interested in arranging for such an interview make appointments through his office secretary.

Students with degrees in Business Administration, Engineering, and Liberal Arts may also qualify for such positions.

According to Professor Lashbrook, each year for several years General Electric has hired top advertising majors of K-State's graduating classes to serve in this capacity.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Phi Alpha Mu To Discuss Tea

Phi Alpha Mu will meet Monda at 7:15 p.m., according to Janet Marshall, president. The meeting is to discuss tentative dates for initiation and the spring tea. All members and pledges are urged to be present, she said. The meeting will be in A214.

Masons To Meet Monday Night

The Kansas State college Masonic club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in T206, according to Wayne Brabander, secretary.

Anyone who is a first degree mason is eligible for membership to the club. Order of business of this meeting will include plans for the present semester.

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BLOUSES
FOR MY VALENTINE



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$3.98 and $5.98

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COLE'S

RWF Group

(Continued from page 6)

Westminster Foundation

A series of four college class discussions on "The Sermon on the Mount" will start Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at the Westminster house.

A Mr. and Mrs. seminar, designed for engaged couples, will meet for the first of six sessions Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m.

Supper will be at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. The program will feature a discussion on "Science and Religion" in cooperation with the Lift Week committee. The discussion group will include Frank Andrews, John Riddell, Don Myers, Janet Finney, and Geraldine Gage.

The Mariners' study group will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. to discuss "Christian Education in the Home." The meeting will be at the Westminster house.

"The Letter to the Romans" will be the topic of the Wednesday evening Bible study group. They will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the Westminster house.

There will be a luncheon and seminar lasting until 1:50 p.m. on Thursday with "Kierkegarrd" as the discussion topic.

Westminster will have open house Friday evening from 8 until 11 p.m.

St. Luke's Lutheran

Worship service will be held at 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. The college Bible class meets at 10 a.m.

Kappa Beta

An initiation meeting for new members will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 9.

Pilgrim Baptist

A communion service will be held at 8 a.m. on Sunday. At 11 a.m. there will be a testifying meeting.

Kappa Phi

Kappa Phi members will be entertained Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. with a dinner at the First Methodist church. The dinner will be given by the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Church of the Nazarene

Church is at 11 a.m. and Sunday school at 10 a.m. in the Church of the Nazarene. The young people's service will be at 6:30 p.m.

The Church of the Nazarene will participate in the annual Brotherhood services at the Pilgrim Baptist church at 7:30 p.m.

Prayer meetings are on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Church of God in Christ

Sunday school at the Church of God in Christ will convene at 10 a.m. followed by church services at 11 a.m. Evening services are at 8:30 p.m.

First Methodist

Church services are at 8:45 and 10:55 a.m. in the First Methodist church. Church school meets at 9:45 a.m.

A fellowship lunch and study groups are planned for 5:15 p.m. at the building at Sixth and Poyntz.

Church of God

Services at 11 a.m. at the Church of God will follow the regular Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

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School Supplies
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GIRLS!
start as an Officer... earn $270 a month with quarters furnished!



Women Medical Specialists are highly skilled, highly respected Army professionals in Dietetics, Physical Therapy, and Occupational Therapy. They begin their military careers as fully commissioned officers, serving humanity, their country and themselves.

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For Army Dietitian—A bachelor's degree with a major in foods and nutrition or institution management. If you have your degree or expect to receive it within 6 months, you may apply for a commission. You will receive a 12-month Army Dietetic internship approved by the American Dietetic Association and then be assigned to duty as a qualified Dietitian.

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For Army Occupational Therapist—If you have a bachelor's degree with at least 15 semester hours in psychology, sciences or sociology or in any combination of these subjects, you may apply for a commission. You will take an Army Occupational Therapy course and then be assigned to duty as a qualified Occupational Therapist.

If you can meet the qualifications in any of these fields, you are eligible for the fine medical training offered in the Women's Medical Specialist Corps. To get the facts, fill out this coupon today!

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KSC Student Returning to Pakistan Gives Opinion on Kansas Child Care

By DOREEN CRONKITE and INDAR MALHOTRA

It is better for children to roam the streets in Pakistan than to go to the orphan's institutions, Razia Shah declared as she compared Kansas child welfare agencies with those in her native land.

Miss Shah has become a familiar figure on the campus in the two years she has been here. She received her master's degree in child welfare in January after making a survey of Kansas children's homes.

Her survey has taken her to state, municipal, and private institutions, and she has conferred with state officials during her semester's work. "These institutions are indispensable for these children of broken homes, but some are hampered by too little money and a lack of trained staff members," she observed.

"ATCHISON HAS a cottage plan which makes the institution seem more like a combination of actual homes, but I found one place where the children were unhappy. There were no amusements, and they were far from town," said Miss Shah.

"Are you an Indian, where is your feather? Are you sick? Why are you wearing all this dress?", the K-State nursery school children ask Miss Shah. While getting her degree, she worked in the nursery school.

"Children were afraid of my dress in the beginning, but they were friendly afterwards," she remarked. "American children are cute and lovely, and I am going to miss this bunch when I go back to Karachi," she said.

Miss Shah leaves February 6 from New York City to fly to London and then to Karachi.

"SWEETLY SINGS the Donkey." "Are You Sleepy, Brother John?" "Let Us All Go to the Lobby." The nursery school songs prove to be an interesting and fascinating experience for her. She likes to sing these songs with the children and hopes to introduce the songs in Pakistan. The only thing children want to do in the world is to sing, she asserted.

Miss Shah plans to teach in a college when she returns to Pakistan, and opportunities there should be about limitless since child welfare agencies do not function there.

She came to this country on a scholarship from the American Home Economics association and a Fullbright Travel grant from the Institute of International Education in September of 1952.

Her father is also a K-State graduate. He got his master's degree in economics in January, 1953. He is now working as a marketing officer in the central government of Pakiston.

SHE HAS TWO younger brothers and a sister who is studying medicine in her hometown of Karachi.

"Informal relations between the teachers and students of K-State are remarkable. Coeds in colorful dresses look so charming, and they impress me much," she continued. American food is nice to eat, but coffee did not quite come to the taste of Miss Shah.

"K-State is wonderful and I like it. A third member of our family, my younger brother, will be a K-Stater soon," said Miss Shah.

SHE ALSO discussed the plight of the tenant farmers on the jute and cotton farms who cannot support their families. "The government is abolishing large landholdings," she said, "so that a man cannot own more than 100 acres. Sixty per cent of the produce must go to the tenant under the new laws, but they are effective only in East Pakistan and in the Punjab state of West Pakistan."

"No family in Pakistan has less than six children," Miss Shah declared, as she cited the crowded conditions in East Pakistan where there are more than 900 persons per square mile. Over-population presents another problem to plague the struggling 6-year-old Moslem republic.

'You Can Reduce' Growls Machine in Student Health

By LILA ORME

"You Can Reduce"—the slogan gave me hope as I looked at the weight reducing exhibit on display at Student Health.

What are the simple rules for reducing? This one question caught my eye as I looked at the machine which answers 15 questions on losing weight. Well, I decided, the answer to that must be to stop eating. But the reply which flashed on the screen as I pushed the button was "eat wisely and eat moderately." That sounded better than my own notion anyway, so I pushed another button.

I wondered what the machine would say to the question, "What is the most important exercise to take when reducing," because just this morning I received an Eight-Week Wonder Marathon booklet (in a stamped, self-addressed envelope) and its instructions were to do 10 pushups every morning before breakfast. But the machines answer was, "the pushing of yourself away from the table, and the vigorous exercise of will-power." Now, that, I say from experience, is easier said than done.

I was about to give up on this machine. After all when a girl has been on a diet for three years and is still gaining weight, well—she just starts looking for a no-fail way. But just then I found the question I wanted. "Are there any easy ways to reduce." "No," the monster answered itself simply.

Although this answer had taken all of my courage away, I decided to try a few more. What can be done about that starved feeling between meals? "Grin and bear it," it flashed back at me. Eat celery or carrots when you get real hungry, it warned.

I don't suppose the cokes and cookies we have after hours at the dorm would be a very reasonable substitute either. But, the next question and answer brought my hopes up a little. The machine says it is helpful to have someone else reduce with you to give moral support. Already I am envisioning a reducing club we can start and I hope I won't be the only member.

After exhausting the list of questions, I looked over the weight chart which shows how much you should weigh for your height, (very discouraging). So, I'm starting to diet with a new zeal.

Guess I'll go down to the "Can" for a Sundae—I mean black coffee.

Reporters Honored

Eight Kansans who have been voluntary crop reporters for 35 years each were honored at district mobilization committee meetings last week.

They are among 3,000 Kansas farmers who report monthly to H. L. Collins, federal-state agricultural statistician, on crop and livestock conditions on their farms and localities.

The eight honored were A. J. Karls, Selden; Leo Stanley, Satanta; F. O. Wells, Asherville; Kenneth Ballou, Delphos; C. A. Tiedeman, Russell; H. A. Cowles, Baldwin; R. H. Grier, Andover; and B. J. Crofton, Girard.

Assignment Slips Now In Post Office

Class assignment slips are in the College post office and may be picked up now, announced Eric Tebow, registrar.

"Students should check carefully to see that they are in the right classes," warned Tebow. "These are the official assignments and should be checked against the student's schedule," he said.

Rosin is graded and sold on the basis of color, the paler colors bringing higher prices. The color grades range from pale yellow, graded X, to dark red, graded D.

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

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Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. Cash in advance.

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Photographic Copies — Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz Dtr

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Aeronca Chief two-place airplane. Always hangared. Low time, very nice condition. $500.00 Phone 83777. 83-85

1946 Ford V-8 Tudor. Radio & Heater. $300.00 Phone 83777. 83-84

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3 meals, by day or week. All you can eat, family style. No Sunday meals. $1.75 a day. Ph. 83652, 1124 Moro. Girls are welcome. Dtr

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Physics book and spiral notebook. Reward. H Bennetts, 83543. 83-85

BOARD

Room and board for one man $55 per month. Board for four men $10 per week. O. K. House. 1418 Fairchild. 82-86

MISCELLANEOUS

Tailoring, alterations and repair, reasonable. Ph. 59106. Call after 1 p.m. Kathryn Davidson, 1104 Moro. 82-86

Auditions Today For KSDB-FM

Auditions for working on KSDB-FM will be held today from 3 to 6 p.m. and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Jim Baldwin, station manager, has announced.

Positions as announcers, working on specialty events, continuity writers, and others are open to all students, he said.

Hospital Patients

Student Health patients today are Judy McCartney, Kay Westrup, Dorothy Pelton, Duane Smith, John Cederberg, and Paul Clark.

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DUTCH MILL
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Special Lunches
Home-made Pies
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Formerly Uptown Food Service

Valentine Special!
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Table center decorations with Cupids, Arrows, Hearts.
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CAMERON
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Preferred for finest quality and styling, a Keepsake Diamond Ring is the perfect gift — guaranteed perfect by this store, Keepsake and Good Housekeeping.
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PAUL DOOLEY
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the new "Mr. Formal" Tuxedo features more youthful lines!
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After Six BY HUDDYKER



The more natural, slenderizing lines of the "Mr. Formal" tuxedo make it a favorite of Mr. Junior and Senior Executive alike! The lightweight all wool worsted makes it ideal for wear the year 'round. Midnite blue.
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX | Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 8, 1954 | NUMBER 84

Army Eases Entry Limits For Reserve

Draftees may enlist in the army reserve corps any time before an induction notice is received because of recent changes in army regulations, Capt. Antone P. Raposa announced today.

The new ruling allows men who have been ordered to report for their pre-induction physical examinations and men who have already taken their examinations but have not received their induction notice to enlist in the army reserve program.

Further information concerning this change in army policy or the army reserve corps may be obtained by contacting Capt. E. J. McCarthy or Sgt. L. Copenhaver at the Army Reserve Training center, 113 South Second street, or by telephoning 8-4123.

Y's To Visit Topeka Church

Members of the YWCA and YMCA will drive to Topeka Frida, Februrary 12, to visit the Temple Beth Scholom synagogue.

The trip is sponsored by the YM-YW commission on "Christian Faith and Heritage," and is in connection with Brotherhood month, said Dolores Potts, YWCA director. Miss Potts stressed the fact that anyone interested in going to the synagogue is welcome.

The cars will leave Manhattan at 6:30 p.m. and return after the service. There will be a charge of 75 cents to cover cost of gas.

Anone wishing a ride may leave their name in the YW or YM office, so that enough cars will be available.

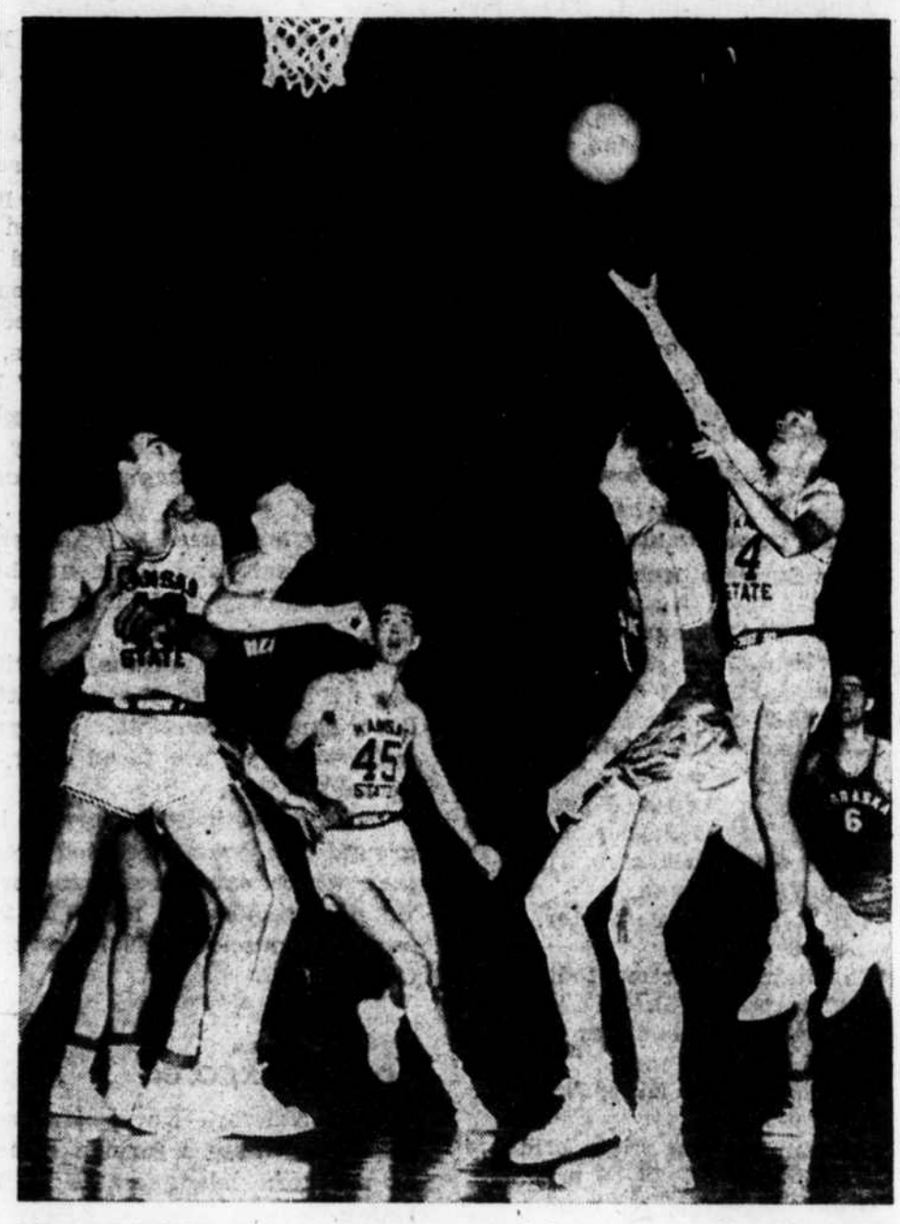
A joint YM-YW Valentine party will be held tomorrow night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Student Union, Pifer said today.

Carle Helmle, Agr Sr. and Marilyn Smith, HE Fr., who are in charge of the party, have arranged for folk dances, music, and games to provide the evening's entertainment, he said. A caller will be present to direct the folk dances, Pifer added. Refreshments will be served.

Pifer said that the dress will be informal.

Hospital Patients

Jud McCartney, Dorothy Pelton, Diane Hills, Carl Kartz, William Stahl, and Frank Santoro are the Student Health patients today.



KENT POORE, No. 4, K-State guard, lays one in for the Cats in the first quarter of the game against Nebraska Saturday night. Jesse Prisock, No. 43, and Joe Powell, No. 45, wait for the rebound with two Nebraska players. K-State won the game, 91-70.

U.S. Officials Blame Allies For Lack of Cooperation

Tokyo, Feb. 8. (U.P.)—Top U.S. diplomatic and military officials in the Far East believe the lack of cooperation between America's individual allies in Asia is hindering the overall fight against Communism, it was learned here today.

Officials said that while the United States enjoys good "two-way" cooperation with her individual allies in Asia, many of those countries are very reluctant to cooperate with each other.

"They are willing to cooperate with the United States but they can't seem to get the idea they must all pull together within their own Asian circle," one high official said. "Some almost are at swords point."

JAPAN AND KOREA were cited as example of American allies who work in close harmony with the United States but can't get along together.

Both have defense pacts with the United States—yet relations between the two countries almost have reached the state of rupture.

South Korean coast guard ships are seizing Japanese fishing vessels and the Korean government is burning Japanese books.

Japan is demanding the return of millions of dollars worth of property in Korea which was liberated from Japanese rule by allied forces.

THE UNITED STATES has defense pacts with the Philippines, New Zealand, Australia, Korea and Japan.

"The United States looks upon these defense arrangements as being primarily aimed to protect these countries against Communist aggression," officials said. "However, it must be admitted that some of our allies look upon them as protection against the possibility of renewed Japanese aggression."

An American diplomat official here said fear of Japan is one of the factors hindering "overall" cooperation among America's allies in Asia.

POINTING OUT this fear still is very real in many quarters, he cited the howls that went up in Australia when it was learned the United States planned to use a few Japanese civilian technicials on a mapping expedition in New Guinea. Because of the protests, the Japanese technicians had to be eliminated from the plans.

Ten Students Get Training In Dietetics at Van Zile

By DORINDA HARWICK

Seven dietetics and institutional management seniors and three institutional management graduate students are practicing in their major fields in a course taught at Van Zile hall. The course calls for residence in the hall, Mrs. Grace Shugart, co-ordinator of residence hall food service, said.

The five-hour course, organization and management of institutions, gives the girls a chance to plan and observe first hand the food service system in the women's residence halls. The students work under supervision of the regular Van Zile dietitians, Mrs. Florence Walker and Mrs. Lydia Faubion.

The recitation classes are at Van Zile, and the lab period includes working as dining room supervisor, buyer, in the office, on inventory, special problems, and special dinners. They also spend time as manager—making out menus, the employee schedule, and recipes.

"This course gives the girls a chance to do practical work and to see the reaction of students who eat the food," says Mrs. Shugart, who teaches the course.

This is Mrs. Shugart's third year of teaching the course.

Girls enrolled in this course are Carolyn Turrentine, Ada Morgan, Norma Owen, Ramona Thompson, Marjorie Miniard, Joann LeGrant, and Doreen Yeoman, all seniors in dietetics and institutional management; and Armesia Harper, Grace Smith, and Mary Elizabeth Rust, graduate students in institutional management.

Malenkov Conference Is Opposed by Eden

Berlin, Feb. 8. (U.P.)—Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, will urge Prime Minister Winston Churchill to drop plans for seeking a face-to-face meeting with Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov, Western informants said last night.

Like his American and French colleagues, Eden was said to have received the impression at the Berlin conference that little would be accomplished by a new East-West meeting on the highest level. Eden had held this opinion for several months, according to Allied diplomats, but the Big Four conference in Berlin served to reinforce it.

EDEN WAS PICTURED as convinced that Molotov controls the Kremlin's foreign policies, while Malenkov handles home-front affairs. From this, the Western leaders conclude they would get the same answers from Malenkov in Moscow that they have been getting from molotov in Berlin.

Eden has sought to convey to the Russians that in some fields British-Soviet and Western-Soviet interests coincide. Three times since the beginning of the year, Eden has tried to breathe new life into the 20-year British-Soviet treaty of friendship and alliance against German attack.

Churchill indicated last week in the House of Commons that he still hopes to reach his last great goal—a sure and lasting peace. There has been some speculation in Berlin that Churchill, to try to achieve his goal, may try to revive his project for direct talks with Malenkov.

WESTERN DELEGATES in Berlin seem to feel that any project for a Churchill-Malenkov meeting or one with President Eisenhower and the French leader would strain Allied unity.

Meanwhile, high officials said the price set by Western powers for negotiating an Indo-Chinese peach with Red China is the cooperation of the Peiping regime first in a Korean settlement or an end to the arming of Ho Chi Minh's revolutionary armies of Indo China.

Eden, U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault were also reported determined to:

1. **FIX A DEADLINE** for discussian on German settlement.
2. Rebuff Molotov's effort to win immediate recognition of Mao Tze-tung's government in China.
3. Confine international attempts to bring about world disarmament to the UN.

Photo Exhibit To Feature 'Ancient Maya'

"Ancient Maya," a photographic exhibition prepared by editors of Life magazine, will be shown February 10-18 in the second floor galleries of the Engineering building at Kansas State college. The exhibition is arranged by the department of architecture and allied arts.

The Life display is assembled from several hundred photgraphs made by Dmitri Kessel on his assignment for the magazine to Central America. They include documentation of four major Maya centers of population: Copan and Palenque in the Old Empire, Uxmal and Chichen Itza in the New Empire.

The thirty large photographic panels of Ancient Maya, make a detailed pictorial review of the archaeological remains of Maya civilization.

SPC To Meet Again Tonight

The second general session of the student planning conference will meet tonight at 7:15 p.m., according to Ferol Fell, co-chairman.

After a general session in J15 the four discussion committees will meet. Any resolutions drawn up will be passed in a general meeting at 9 p.m.

Registrations for the fall planning camp, September 1-4, may be paid at the meeting. The charge for the entire camp session is $1.50.

NY School Offers Law Scholarships

Law students who will have their Bachelor's degree in Arts or Science by this June are eligible to make application for a $2100 Root-Tilden scholarship, according to Dean Howe of the graduate school.

Students interested in making application should contact Dean Russel D. Niles, New York University of Law, Washington Square, New York 3, N.Y.

Farm, Home Week Brings Many Visitors to Nursery

By DORINE NELSON

Women visited the nursery school constantly during their visit to the campus for Farm and Home week, Prof. Lois Schulz, head of the department of child welfare, said. About 60 persons visited the nursery.

"It was surprising how many of the people went out of their way to visit us," said Dr. Schulz. The nursery is located at 311 North Fourteenth street, three blocks south of the campus.

Visitors asked such questions as how the girls managed certain situations and how they thought children should be cared for.

The most frequent question asked was "What are you studying to be" The majority of the girls want to be nursery school teachers. The students assist in the nursery school program for the two classes—nursery school procedure and parent education.

Two of the visitors stayed for lunch. The children took part in the meal. A small boy, probably worrying because they hadn't prepared for company, politely asked the visitors, "Are you having enough to eat?"

The highlight of one afternoon was a birthday party for a five-year-old girl. The visitors were well entertained as they watched the frolicking children blow out the candles and enjoy their treats.

Wildcat Fans Show Poor Sportsmanship

No one likes a poor sport. Yet Saturday night K-Staters showed the worst type of unsportsmanlike conduct in their boooing and hissing of the referees. Or worse yet, booing when a Nebraska played stepped to the free-throw line. Not quitting with merely booing, many K-Staters stood up, shook their fists, turned thumbs down, or waved handkerchiefs as the referee came to the sideline.

Each year a trophy is given to a Big Seven school with the best sportsmanship. The visiting team rates the coach, players, and spectators. How high could K-State expect to be rated after Saturday's game? Even though Kansas State might not have a first place team this year, everyone could work toward getting the sportsmanship trophy.

If the Wildcats were playing at an opponent's school and the opposition booed the referees so vigorously when the decisions were for the Cats, K-Staters would have been horrified. They would have come back talking about nothing else but how terrible the opponents were, and what poor sportsmanship they showed. Yet in the Field House this past week end, K-Staters displayed poorer sportsmanship than they have for several years.

There is no excuse for this. A rule may be questioned, but not the referee's decision. He calls them as he sees them, trying to be equally fair to both sides. When a rather strange decision was called in K-State's favor, no one booed. They cheered. Yet if a similar decision had been called in Nebraska's favor, it would have brought the roof down. Perhaps it wasn't the decisions as much as whose favor it was in.

If a K-Stater thinks he can referee better than the officials, perhaps this K-Stater should volunteer to help in a practice game. The student would probably be surprised at how poor he is until he gains experience.

The referees hired to work the basketball game, or other athletic events, are experienced men with years of practic behind them. They don't get all the mistakes. No one could. But they do the best they can, and for that, they do not deserve to be booed.

Sally Doyle

The Kansas State Collegian

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Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of students' office. The information listed there is what we use. If it is not accurately listed, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Scabbard and Blade mixer, Student Union, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS 7:30 p.m.
Social dance instruction, N201, 7-8 p.m.
Phi Alpha Mu, A214, 7:15-9 p.m.
Frog club, N2 and 4, 7:15-9 p.m.
Naval Reserve meeting, CB104, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Wampus Cats, A201, 5 p.m.
Whi-purs, W115, 5 p.m.
Student Council, A204, 7-10 p.m.
Newman club, J101, 7-8:30 p.m.
Social club, rec center, 7-12 p.m.
SPC, J12, 15, 16, 20, 21, 7:15 p.m.
Cosmopolitan club, rec center, 8-10 p.m.
Promenaders square dancing, ELh, 7-9:30 p.m.
Chimes, J27, 4 p.m.
Orchesis, N1-gym, 7:15 p.m.

Tuesday, February 9

Alpha Kappa Lambda-Alpha Delta Pi hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
West Stadium orchestra practice, N210, 7-9:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing club, N108, 7:15-9 p.m.
K-State Christian fellowship, A212, 7-9 p.m.
Dairy club, Ag244, 7-10 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-9:30 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle club, rifle range, 7-10 p.m.
YMCA-YWCA, rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Chemistry department dinner, Thompson hall, 6-11 p.m.
Agriculture Economics club, Ag 135, 7:30-10 p.m.
Klod & Kernel Klub, Ag137, 7:30-9 p.m.
Veteran Student wives bridge, rec center, 7:30-10 p.m.
Graduate wives, rec center, 8 p.m.
WAA, Nichols gym, 7:30 p.m.
Circle Burners, J118-9:30 p.m.
Chaparajos, J15, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Ice Rink Is Portable

New York, (U.P.)—The front or back yard can be converted into an ice-skating ring.

A new portable rink, weighing about 60 pounds, and measuring 24 feet in diameter, is made by the same manufacturer who a few years ago introduced the portable backyard pool.

The rink, made of plastic substance called Krene, folds into a small bundle when not in use. When stretched out on the ground, it needs only two or three inches of water and the aid of cold weather to become a skating area.

Going Up

Columbus, Ohio, (U.P.)—Population of Columbus, capital of Ohio, is now estimated at 408,655 persons by officials.

Today's World News

Communist Adopt New Security Action

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By MONTE DUTCHER

Washington—FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover said in a secret testimony made public today that the Communists are getting so cunning it now takes 10 agents instead of one to trail them.

Since the prosecution of top Communist leaders, he said, the party has imposed tight new security measures and "loyalty" tests in a grim effort to elude the pursuing FBI.

Hoover said the steps taken by Communists to thwart the FBI have been "many and detailed in character."

"They have removed conspicuous means of personal identification such as moles; they have affected a new manner of walking, have changed their dress standards, have avoided old habits and even have avoided old vices . . . .," Hoover testified.

"They communicate through couriers and avoid the use of written communications. They have instituted loyalty tests for all prospective underground personnel. They rotate the underground personnel to avoid detection . . .

"They have used extreme precautions in regard to surveillance, making rapid and frequent changes of conveyances, entering and leaving subways and buses just before the doors close, and doubling back on their course.

"I cite these various security measures not only because they are of interest to the committee but to show the stealth of the American Communists. It again shows the increased difficulty with which we are faced in trying to handle these investigations," he said.

"The investigative bureau in covering the Communist underground has been increased tremendously as is shown by the fact that where one agent was formerly needed for proper coverage, we now require as many as 9 or 10 by reason of their greater security consciousness in carrying out their conspiratorial activities."

Spying Exposed

Oslo, Norway—Norwegian security police said Sunday night they have broken up a foreign espionage ring operating in the vicinity of northern headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The official announcement said the ring had been under surveillance in the Oslo area for some time and that a number of arrests were made last week. It did not disclose how many spies were seized nor for what foreign power they worked.

Justice Department Reviews Spy Cases

Washington—Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. said Sunday the Justice Department is reviewing for possible prosecution the case of every person mentioned in FBI reports on Harry Dexter White and other alleged Communist spies.

Brownell also said he was "terribly shocked" to discover that the extensive 1954 FBI report on White, and Soviet espionage in the United States was among 20,000 "lost" documents recently turned up in a mass housecleaning of the Justice Department.

Reds Pad East Germany

Berlin—The Communists rushed 40,000 police reinforcements to Berlin Sunday and fortified strategic points in major cities as a potato famine threatened to turn far East German unrest into open rebellion.

The 40,000 "Peoples Police," representing one-fifth of the nation's entire force, patrolled the cities while East German and Soviet tank units rumbled closer to Berlin. Officials were storing arms in strategic places including the city hall.

POGO

By WALT KELLY



Farm Price Support Still Attached

Washington—Some farm state congressmen are growing uneasy about multiplying attacks on the farm price support program.

Many of them privately place the blame on Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson who, with increasing fervor, is demanding overhaul of the present farm price support program and who has raised the blunt question: When will city dwellers rebel against continued high costs of the present program?

The answer to his question, it appeared today, is beginning to emerge as it is: right away.

The farm bloc keeps hammering away at the difference involved between high, rigid (90 per cent of parity) supports on basic commodities—cotton, corn, wheat, etc. — and non-basics, which include butter.

The law makes 90 per cent supports mandatory on the basics.

Although Michigan is known as the "Wolverine State," biologists say the first native-born Wolverine didn't show up in the state until 1953 when one was born at the Detroit Zoo.

Durland Named To GE Committee

M. A. Durland, dean of the Kansas State college School of Engineering and Architecture, has been asked to serve as chairman of General Electric company's scholarship committee for a three-state area, South Dakota, Nebraska, and Kansas.

Durland's committee will recommend engineering students for $500 GE scholarships for 1954-55.

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Pre-Vets May Get Vet Applications

Application blanks for admission to the Kansas State college professional School of Veterinary Medicine will be available on or after Monday, February 15, E. E. Leasure, dean of the school, announced today.

Sophomores in the pre-veterinary curriculum may pick up the application blanks in Dean Leasure's office, Room 104 of Veterinary hall.

Dissolved minerals are removed when water is distilled.

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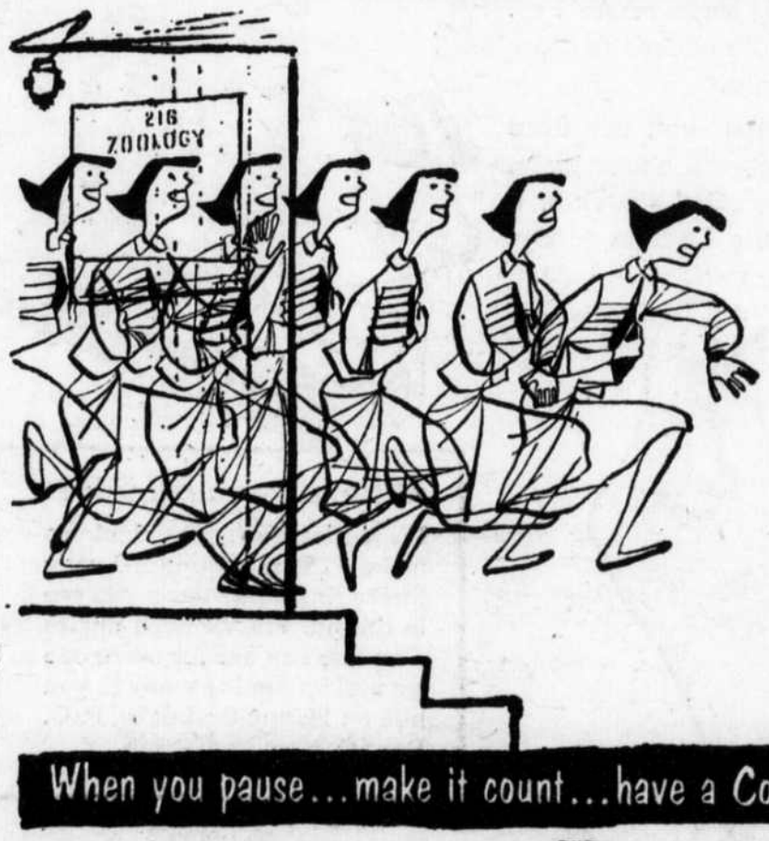
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Campus Briefs

STUDENTS IN language, mathematics, or engineering who are interested in positions with the National Security agency may talk with the agency representative, C. H. Penland Jr. on Februrary 9 and 10 at the electrical engineering department.

Information may be obtained and appointments made in E120. No civil service status is required and jobs are located in Washington, D.C.

DR. ROGER C. Smith, former head of the department of entomology, will be in Washington, D.C., Februrary 9 to 11 for conferences of the national grain sanitation committee.

ORCHESIS WILL meet Monday night at 7 p.m. instead of the regular 7:15 in Nichols gym.

DIVING PRACTICE will resume this afternoon at 4 in Nichols gym, according to Judy Paustian, president of Frog club. Anyone interested may attend. Frog club members will be preparing for the Frog club show in April.

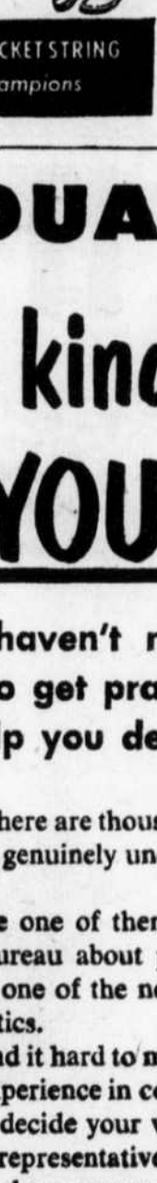
HOMER B. FLETCHER, economics and sociology department, was in Ellsworth this week to get information on the Kanopolis dam for a department project.

WILFRED H. PINE of the agricultural economics staff is attending a two-day meeting of the Missouri Basin research committee in Lincoln, Neb.

Wrong Description

Muskegon, Mich., (U.P.)—The soft drinks purchased by Mrs. Vina Hodges weren't as soft as she thought they were. Mrs. Hodges dropped a carton of pop bottles on her foot, fracturing a toe.

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Monday, February 8, 1954—4

Wildcats Hand NU Conference Defeat

The Wildcat cagers will be out to revenge a recent loss to Iowa State when they play the Cyclones in the Field House next Saturday. Kansas State owns three wins and four defeats in Big Seven conference play after handing Nebraska university its first conference loss in five games this season.

Hitting 34 of 75 field goal attempts for a 45 per cent game average the Wildcats were too much for the Cornhuskers who went down 91-70 in the Wildcat The win was the first for the 'Cats Field House over the weekend. in three games played with the Nebraskans this season.

GENE STAUFFER, veteran Wildcat guard who did not start the game, was high scorer for Kansas State with 16 points. Prisock and Kent Poore followed with 15 apiece while Snyder collected 13.

High scorer for the 'Huskers was Bill Johnson, 6-7 senior center, who hit with an unstoppable hook for 28 points. Johnson hit 10 of 28 field goal attempts and 8 of 17 free throw tries.

The second high scorer of the game was Don Weber, also a Nebraskan, who hit six field goals and eight free throws for 20 points.

STARTING AGAINST Nebraska coach Winter had Prisock and Wilson at the forwards, Snyder and Poore at guards, and Joe Powell at the post. It was Powell's first starting assignment this season and he hit for eight points, all in the first quarter before over-zealous guarding caused him to commit three fouls in that quarter. Powell hit four of five field goal attempts for a game average of 80 per cent.

Nebraska was forced to play about half the game without Fred Seger, its brilliant play-maker, when he committed his fourth foul just before the first quarter ended. He sat out the remainder of the first half, then played slightly over eight minutes of the third period before fouling Roger Craft and leaving the game with five personals. The Nebraska team didn't look the same without Seger to direct play.

The game was close through the first three periods as Nebraska went out front on a tip-in by Johnson and a free throw by Weber to start the game. K-State soon grabbed the lead as Poore hit with a set shot and Powell connected with a hook.

STARTING THE second quarter Weber, Johnson, and Fagler, each hit a field goal while the 'Cat's Jim Smith got one on a jump shot and the score was tied at 26-26. The second quarter was very close with no more than two or three points separating the two team until two minutes before the half, then J. R. Snyder hit three field goals in 1:15 seconds.

The Wildcats led 48-42 at halftime but early in the third quarter the Nebraskans appeared to be taking command of the game as they tied the score and played the Wildcats to a stand-still until Seger went out on fouls. After that they didn't seem so effective and the 'Cats slowly pulled away.

THE WILDCATS started building its lead after going into the fourth period with a two-point advantage. Nebraska could only manage eight points in the final stanza while the 'Cats pumped through 27.

K-State went into a semi-stall with 5:40 remaining and the scoreboard showing a 76-65 advantage. From then on it was the usual story as Nebraska committed repeated fouls and the Wildcats increased its lead.

A Swell Reason

Rockford, Wash., (U.P.)—The old theater tradition that the show must go on was broken on the eve of the Rockford High School play. The show was cancelled because most of the cast had mumps.

Wisconsin Matmen Down K-State in Field House

Kansas State's matmen suffered their first defeat in the Field House this season when the Wisconsin Badger wrestlers won the dual meet 18-14, Saturday.

Wisconsin spotted the Wildcats 10 points for forfeits in the 130 and 177-pound division because of injuries. The Badgers went on to allow K-State grapplers only two draws for four points and won the other four matches.

In the 123-pound class, Wildcat Joe Landholm wrestled Jim Simonson to a 0-0 draw, which gave both teams two points. Elton Chatfield's bout in the 130-pound class was for forfieted and K-State led 7-2.

WILDCAT BOBBY MANCUSO took Roland Alexander's place in the 137-pound division and battled Badger Tex Fox to a 4-4 draw. From here on it was all-Wisconsin, except for their forfeit to Ted Weaver in the 177-pound class.

The heavyweight bout was the outstanding match of the meet when Wisconsin's Bob Konovsky made his match short and sweet when he pinned Ron Marciniak in 1:50 of the first period. Konovsky came into the meet as a highly praised heavyweight and proved to K-State fans that he was.

COACH FRITZ KNORR said that the match scheduled with Nebraska here tomorrow night has been postponed until March 6. The next match will be with Colorado this Friday night in the Field House.

The Summary:
123—Draw between Joe Landholm (KS) and Jim Simonson (WU) 0-0
130—Elton Chatfield (KS) won by forfeit 5-0
137—Draw between Bob Mancuso (KS) and Ted Fox (WU) 4-4
147—Don Bartkowiak (WU) decisioned Ken Spicher (KS) 4-2
157—Jerry Seeber (WU) decisioned Charles Young (KS) 5-0
167—Bob Reif (WU) decisioned John Bradshaw (KS) 4-1
177—Ted Weaver (KS) won by forfeit
Hwt.—Bob Konovsky (WU) pinned Ron Marciniak (KS) in 1:55 of the first period
Final Team Score: Wisconsin 18, K-State 14.
Referee: Bill Doyle

Fish experts predict that sea lampreys, a parasitic scourge, will soon overrun Lake Superior, decimating trout in the lake.

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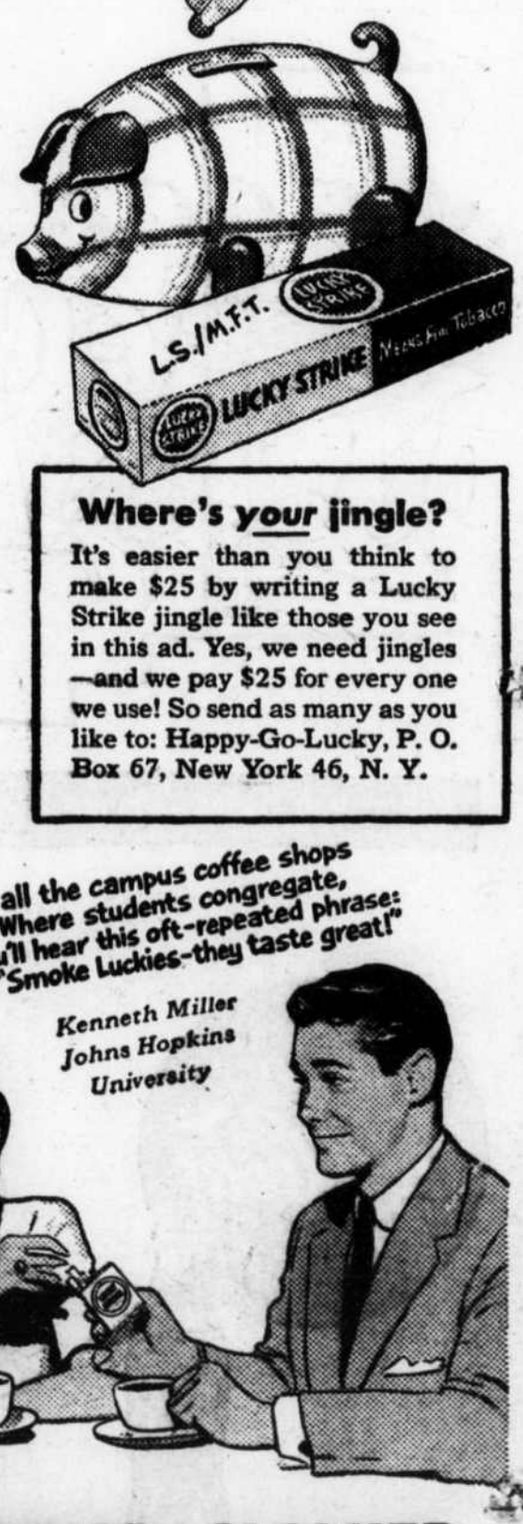


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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 9, 1954 — NUMBER 85

Council Changes Social Fine Rule

Social permit rules were changed by the Student Council last night.

The old rule in the constitution said that any group not making out a social permit 48 hours before a function would be fined $5 by the Student Council. The new rule enacted by the council says that violating groups can be fined or restricted or both, with the council deciding the penalty. The rule was passed nine to one, with Ed Larson dissenting. Larson said the new rule gave the council too much power.

Helen Moore, dean of women, was present at the invitation of the council to clarify questions on the present rules concerning social permits.

As the rule stands, social permits are requires for all social functions which include receptions, teas, banquets, picnics, smokers, and similar functions.

THE $5 FINE was imposed several years ago, Dean Moore said, because the Student Council decided to stop the carelessness of organizations in filing their permits.

Gerald Shadwick, president of the student body, said he felt that many honest organizations have been fined because they filed late for permits while other organizations that didn't even bother to turn in a permit got away with their misdemeanor.

Dean Moore said that the social chairman of organizations should be given a handbook for ready reference to questions and answers concerning these social permit problems.

The question arose as to why a scheduling process was necessary at all. Bill Varney said that it the process was not necessary, the reflection would come back on K-State. The council agreed that scheduling should remain necessary. Varney moved that the wording be changed so that the council could decide whether the offenders would be fined or not.

BECKY THACHER asked Dean Moore why the Skyline was off limits for social group functions when the KDR and Keck's were on limits. The council agreed that they thought the Skyline was as respectible as either of these two clubs. Dean Moore said the distance was the primary reason for prohibiting it.

Thacher moved that the council and the Faculty Council on Student Affairs discuss this matter and review the reasons for putting it off limits for social group functions. The vote was unanimously in favor of the motion.

Varney presented several financial bills and Franklin Houser moved they be accepted. The vote was unanimously in favor.

Shadwick was elected to represent the council at an inter-fraternity meeting with representatives from several organizations and managers of the Manhattan movie theaters to discuss the problem of rate cuts for students. The Inter-Fraternity council has received replies that 22 of the 26 colleges and universities they contacted had cut rates for college students if the movie prices were over 65 cents.

Bob Skiver reported that he had received a letter from Norman Grant of the Jazz Philharmonic. Grant offered to play here next fall at a special rate. The proceeds would go for a general scholarship fund. No action will be taken on the matter until more complete plans are worked out.



JOSE GRECO (above) and his Spanish dancers will present a concert this Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

Two Parking Plans Discussed by SPC

Resolutions about the Student Union parking lot and about social policy and the Snowball were discussed at the general meeting of the student planning conference last night, but both were sent back to the committee for further study.

Poor parking conditions in the parking lot prompted the first resolution which ran as follows:

Plan 1. Tear out all concrete curbings and put in new ones, wide enough for use as sidewalks and rearrange them to eliminate all center parking and have diagonal parking with markers.

Plan 2. As an alternate plan, put in diagonal parking markers all along the present curbs and in the center.

HAROLD ANDLER AND Melvin Battin, representatives from the College improvement committee, consulted with Maintenance Superintendent R. F. Gingrich concerning the parking problem. Plan 1 of the resolution had been formulated by Gingrich, according to Andler, but appropriations are needed. Under this plan the cement curbs would be made wide enough to act as sidewalks to the east end of the parking lot.

Plan 2 was drawn up by Andler and Battin as an alternate in case appropriations were not forthcoming. This plan would use cement markers and paint lines to mark the diagonal parking stalls. Plan 2 would cost much less than the other plan, according to Andler.

In the general meeting following committee sessions, several drawbacks to the parking proposals were brought out including a lack of an efficient exit from the parking lot. Bob Tointon moved that the problem be sent back to the College improvement committee for further consideration.

The second resolution concerning social policy and the Snowball was passed by the assembly, but Ferol Fell suggested that the whole problem be sent back to the committee so than an all-inclusive resolution could be drawn up covering every all-College social function.

THE POLICY AS passed recommended that the Snowball given consideration as an all-College function and that other social events should be discouraged on that evening.

Though the SPC passed the recommendation 48-10, the general opinion seemed to be that th bill needed enlarging.

Byron Bird, attorney-general of the tribunal, conferred with the student government committee concerning tribunal policy and traffic violations.

In the student policy committee, Sondra Barnes reported on College policy on the transfer of credits, and the present system was endorsed by the committee.

ALL SCHOOLS ACCREDITED by the NCAA exchange full credit when there is no change of curriculum, according to the findings of Miss Barnes. She said that student planning before transferring is a big factor in keeping all credit hours.

More Cattle Available for Little Royal

More animals, particularly in the beef classes will be available for showing at the Little American Royal this year, said Harold Reed, chairman of the executive committee for the Royal. In the past there have always been more students registered to show beef animals than there were animals available.

There should be enough livestock of all the classes this year to give everyone his choice, and all interested students are urged to register, he said.

This year the Little American Royal plans on three classes of beef cattle, two of sheep, one of horses, two of swine, and a cow and a heifer class for each of the four breeds kept at the College dairy farm, Reed said.

Registration will begin Wednesday morning, February 10, and will continue through Thursday and Friday. There will be two booths for registering this year. One will be in the basement of East Waters and the other on the first floor of West Waters. These booths will be open from 8 a.m. to 12 and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on the three registration days. The registration fee is 25 cents.

The drawing for animals to be shown will be on this Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m. in the pavilion. If a student has registered and finds that he cannot attend the drawing he may send someone to draw for him, Reed said. Also, if a student is prevented for some reason from registering during the scheduled period, he may register at the pavilion before the drawing.

The fitting period will be for seven weeks this year, Reed said. The Little American Royal is scheduled to be in the College Field House on April 3.

Six Named To Compete For Queen

Six Military Ball queen candidates were chosen last night by the Scabbard and Blade members at a dance given in the candidates honor, Bill Gorman, publicity director said.

The six selected were Janice Frey, Delta Delta Delta; Martha Helmers, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Joan Ludes, Van Zile; Kathryn Miller, Northwest; Jolene Miner, Southeast; and Helen Morris, Alpha Xi Delta.

These candidates and six others to be chosen by the Arnold Air society tomorrow night will be voted upon for queen at a joint meeting of the two organizations next week, he added.

The one chosen as queen will be crowned at the intermission of the Military Ball and will reign with her attendants through the evening, Lawrence Holtus, president of Scabbard and Blade said.

Blue Barron's band will furnish the music for the all-College formal dance March 5 from 9 until 12 p.m.

2-Year Course In Agriculture Is Discontinued

The two-year curriculum in agriculture has been discontinued, according to C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of agriculture.

Mullen said there were several reasons for the action. The classes would begin in the fall with 35 to 40 students enrolled and when the two years were over there would be only one or two left to be graduated.

Other students, having associated with persons in other curriculums found value in many other courses for which they did not have prerequisites, consequently many students changed to four-year curriculums. The two-year course was also becoming a "catch-all" for reinstated students who usually didn't finish the course, Mullen said.

Those already enrolled will be able to complete the course, Mullen concluded.

Y Committee To Choose Speakers

Contact representatives of LIFT Week, March 7-11, will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in A212 to select speakers, according to Karolyn King and Eldon Johnson, chairmen of the contact committee.

The committee will chose the speakers and topics for the LIFT Week seminars from information obtained by the contact representatives.

During LIFT Week, speakers, many of them ministers, will hold discussions at the organized houses. Seminars are also to be on the campus. The theme for LIFT Week is "Science and/or Religion."

2 Lab Technicians Join Student Health

Two new laboratory technicians are on the Student Health staff, according to Dr. B. W. Lafene, director of Student Health. The two new employees, who have been on the staff since the last of January, are Loren Davidson and Mrs. Quayne Sherwood.

Davidson served two years in the armed forces where he was a laboratory technician. He then worked a year in the Henderson Memorial hospital at Henderson, Texas, and a year at the Panola General hospital at Carthage, Texas. He is a graduate of Gradwohl Institute in St. Louis, Missouri.

Mrs. Sherwood is a graduate of the University of North Dakota where she served a year of internship. She was a laboratory technician at the University before coming to K-State. She has also worked at Deaconess and Saint Michael's hospitals in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

Both are registered technicians and are taking the places of Bonnie Fingerhut and Donna Gault who resigned at the end of last semester.

Sashay Right in, Pardner, And We'll Parlay a While

By DORINDA HARWICK

Golpher Gulch, Incorporated, Population 19, Corridor Limits —reads a sign on the door leading into a wing of Southeast hall.

Signs all down the corridor read like those on main street of a prairie town during the 90's. Even the formal closet is the "Gay Nineties Dress Shop—Latest Paris Originals."

GOLPHER GULCH boasts a branch of the Bell Telephone company (very prompt service sometimes), a library containing a complete line of Pogo books, a police station (qualified officials Police Magistrate Carstens and High-court Judge Follmer), a city dump (the incinerator), and a gambling casino.

The Counseling bureau and fix-it shop offers to loan screw drivers, nail files, Kleenex, and advice on three curriculums, six languages, and boys named Bob.

An invitation to cards, dice, music, and an admonition to "check gun belts at door" draws visitors into the Golpher Gulch Casino. The proprietors admit that bridge is the most popular game with their steady customers.

THE GOLPHER GULCH Beauty saloon advertises, "We cut hair, fingernails, and classes."

The apartment of the resident dietitian who lives in the corridor is called the "Hush-em-up Protection corporation."

Hospital Patients

The eight boys and three girls in Student Health today are Judy McCartney, Diane Hills, Dorothy Pelton, Carl Karst, Harry Dible, Soronda Swann, Ted Barkley, Marvin McCreary, Bill Lindsey, Abdul Habayeb, and Hassan Rouhandeh.

Young Republicans Hear State Leader

Glen Opie, state Collegiate Republican club chairman, spoke to the Young Republicans meeting last night. He talked about the responsibility and work of college Republican groups.

Editorial

Council Still in Dark About Social Permits

The Student Council deliberated more than an hour last night on the feasability of changing the system of social permits, and from here it looks like they accomplished absolutely nothing. True, they voted to amend the old rule of fine assessments to say if groups don't file for a permit more than 48 hours ahead of the social function, they will be subject to a fine or restriction, or both from the council.

This replaced the old rule fining the group five dollars. But as some council members remarked after voting in the amendment, what did the council accomplish?

The problem of the social permit system is not one of fines, but how and when they will be assessed and to whom. Nothing was decided about the groups who do not file for permits and are never caught. In other words, if there is a doubt it will be safer not to get a social permit. The chances are you won't get caught.

In opening the meeting, Gerald Shadwick, student body president, said that the Student Council felt that the honest organizations weren't getting a square deal by having to pay fines while other groups got by without cost. After that hour of talk, the problem still exists, the honest groups get hooked and the others go free.

Any system of regulations will not work without the full co-operation of the persons affected. Just as Dean Helen Moore said, any law that is made can be evaded.

Council member Frank Houser read a regulation from Article IV of the constitution which says that "the Student Council shall have power to enact, by majority vote, laws of the student body necessary to the well being of the student community, provided such proposed laws are published in the College paper in at least two separate issues prior to the final vote of the Student Council thereon. If the president does not veto the measure within three full school days, it becomes a law."

The council seemed to forget all about this rule. Another section says that they may "revise" old laws into intelligible laws of the student body. In this case, however, they didn't "revise" but amended the law into something less specific.

The new amendment may be a good thing, only time will tell. It doesn't accomplish the purpose of the council meeting—to do something about the unfairness of the social permit fines. Groups will keep right on failing to file for permits, and fines will continue to be given to those who admit their error, until everybody decides to work together and co-operate with the regulations, until they can be bettered.

—Sam Logan

Today's World News

Labor Executive Council Asks for Federal Action

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By MONTE DUTCHER

Miami Beach—The American Federation of Labor's executive council charged today that "employer pressures" on state legislatures have weakened the unemployment compensation program.

The council urged at its annual mid-winter conference here that the federal government "take decisive action" to improve the situation.

Protection offered by the unemployment compensation program in the past several years has been "undermined by the state legislatures acting in response to employer pressures to reduce the tax rates," the council said.

Further appropriation of millions for state agencies without any effective control by congress, the council said, would prove valueless.

Surplus Indictments

Washington—Justice department sources predicted today that new indictments will be made as a result of its widespread investigation of fabulous surplus ship deals.

These sources indicated that, like the indictment made public yesterday, formal charges already have been brought before the courts by Grand Juries, but have remained sealed and unavailable to the public pending the arrest and surrender of some of the defendants.

It was intimated that some of these defendants are not now in this country. To disclose that they are under indictment, these sources said, would hamper chances of ever bringing them into a court.

The first major indictment in the department's surplus ship investigation was opened yesterday. It accused nine persons and six corporations of conspiring to defraud the government and to file false statements.

Readers Say

(Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian. The Editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to the standards of decency and good taste upheld by most newspapers, and to fit space limitations. No letter may exceed 250 words. Unsigned letters will not be published.)

IFC Favors Talks Over Movie Rates

To the Editor,

There has been a good deal of discussion around the campus about a boycott, by college students, of Manhattan theaters due to their show prices. I feel it is time for the Interfraternity council to state their policy on the matter. IFC started what has become a sizeable issue, and some of the original aims and methods may have been lost in the recent confusion.

As president of IFC, I appointed a committee, on a motion of the council, headed by Don Janes to investigate the possibility of lower rates for K-State students. Don and his committee met with the managers of the Manhattan theaters last fall, and discussed the matter with them, though no decision was reached at that time.

This was the original plan—to meet and discuss possibilities with the theater men. And that was the extent of the committee's intended activities. Since that time, there has been an expansion of interest in the program to include the whole campus, and organizations other than IFC.

However, IFC's committee is still at the head of the study and there is no intention on their part of running blindly into a boycott which could only result in bad relations between college and town.

A meeting of IFC, other interested campus organizations, and the theater managers, with President McCain invited, will be held in the near future. It is hoped that this meeting will bring satisfaction to everyone. But it won't if we insist on pushing a boycott and forgetting the sensible way to settle the situation.

Howard T. Hill, Jr.
President IFC.

Intelligence Tests Limited, Prof Says

By the United Press

There is no accurate scientific method for measuring what is usually thought of as intelligence, says Dr. Alvin Lasko, University of California, a Los Angeles psychologist.

Dr. Lasko said I.Q. tests largely measure the capacity to succeed in school—and do not necessarily reflect the ability to succeed in life.

"Intelligence cannot be accurately measured even among lower animals," Dr. Lasko stated.

He said science has not been able to determine that we inherit a given amount of intelligence or socalled commonsense.

"Most evidence indicated," the psychologist said, "that intelligence is largely a matter of how the indivdiual has learned to perceive his environment and himself, and the opportunities he has had to learn about those things valued by his society."

This Had To Be

Boston, (U.P.)—Among occupations listed by men who recently joined the Massachusetts state police were those of a butcher, baker and, of course, candlestick maker.



"If ya ask me, all that test will ever measure is Frustration."

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of students' office. The information listed there is what we use. If it is not accurately listed, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Tuesday, February 9

Alpha Kappa Lambda-Alpha Delta Pi hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
West Stadium orchestra practice, N210, 7-9:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing club, N108, 7:15-9 p.m.
K-State Christian fellowship, A212, 7-9 p.m.
Dairy club, Ag244, 7-10 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-9:30 p.m.
Manhattan rifle club, rifle range, 7-10 p.m.
YMCA-YWCA folk dance games, rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Chemistry department dinner, T-209, 6-11 p.m.
Agriculture Economics club, Ag-135, 7:30-10 p.m.
Klod & Kernel Klub, Ag137, 7:30-9 p.m.
Veteran Student wives bridge, rec center, 7:30-10 p.m.
Graduate wives, rec center, 8 p.m.
WAA, Nichols gym, 7:30 p.m.
Circle Burners, J118, 9:30 p.m.
Chaparajos, J15, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon-Alpha Chi Omega hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Acacia-Pi Beta Phi hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Ag Education club, W101, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Orchestra rehearsal, Auditorium, 7:30-10 p.m.
Kansas State Players, G206, 7:30

Wednesday, February 10

Architecture and Allied Arts exhibit, Engineering hall, all day.
Ag Chem society, W115, 7:30-9 p.m.
Cosmopolitan club, rec center kitchenette, 7:30 p.m.

Holder for Handbags

New York, (U.P.)—Want to be a thoughtful hostess? Equip guest bedroom closets with a handbag holder. The holder, made of washable quilted plastic, has horizontal compartments on each side, for holding purses, gloves or scarves. It is made in 10 colors, so you'll have no trouble finding a shade to match room decoration.

Landmark Goes

West Hartford, Conn., (U.P.)—A historic landmark was wiped out by the Dutch Elm disease. Planted by a slave in the Revolutionary war, it fell victim to the disease and was removed.

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POGO

By WALT KELLY



Collegian SPORTS

Tracksters Meet Nebraska in Dual

The Wildcat indoor track team meets Nebraska university at Lincoln tonight in the first dual competition of the season. K-State track coach Ward Haylett has entered a full roster of 22 men in the regulation 12 events to be run in the Cornhusker stadium.

Corky Taylor, who lead the K-State squad in individual performance with 8 points in the recent three-way meet with Oklahoma and KU, will run his 60-yard dash and low hurdle specialties against the Nebraskans. Taylor rated a first in the dash against Jayhawk and Sooner competition.

Number two pointmaker in the opening triangular was one of Haylett's 17 sophomore tracksters, Ray Russell. The sophomore hurdler from Mesa, Ariz., nailed a second in the highs and a third ranking in low hurdles against KU and Oklahoma. He also ran in the mile relay as K-State placed first in that event.

OUT FOR MORE points in the Nebraska meet will be two other Wildcat sophomores who showed outstanding promise in the opening meet. They are Fred Wingert, Wellsville, who won a surprise first in the pole-vault event in the triangular with a 12-9 mark, and Marvin Chiles, Zenith, who placed third in the 60-yard dash and tied for third in the 440. The sophomore speedster also anchored the Wildcat's winning mile relay team.

Chiles will have plenty of competition in the quarter-mile event tonight. Nebraska's Brian Hendrickson ran the 440 in 51 seconds in the Huskers' January 30 dual with Iowa State. The Cornhuskers lost that dual 46-58.

Nebraska rates a slight edge over the Wildcats on the basis of point winners back from last season's dual. And most of the edge comes in field events. Husker high-jumper Phil Heidelk set a new meet record of 6-4⅞ against Iowa State and NU's Cliff Dale tossed the shot 48-1 in the same dual.

THE K-STATE COACH rates his Wildcats about even with Nebraska in the distance races. He has entered a full trio of 2-milers against the Nebraskans. Darl Michel, Garden City sophomore, was the only Wildcat entry against Oklahoma and KU. Accompanying Michel on the "long-haul" this time will be Glen Taplin, Waterville sophomore, and Grover Adee, junior letterman from Wells.

THE MILE relay event may be a Wildcat strong point. K-State's winning time January 29 was 3:24.4 while Nebraska bested the Cyclones with a time of 3:37.9.

Kansas State's probable entrants:

Broad jump—Veryl Switzer, Tom Machin, Denny Hart.

Pole vault—Switzer, Machin, Fred Wingert, Paul Miller

High jump—Allan Mueche, Don Roberts, Jack Railsback.

Shot put—Mueche, Tom Wesselowski.

Mile run—Gene Porter, Adee, Paul Strunk, Michel.

60-yard dash—Jerry Mershon, Chiles, Taylor, Jim Loomis.

440-yard dash—Chiles, Jerry Rowe, Loomis, Chet Wasson, Bob Conrad.

60-yard high hurdles—Russell, Railsback, Mike Cornett, Switzer.

2-mile run—Michel, Taplin, Adee, Gene Youngstedt.

880-yard run—Wasson, Porter, Taplin, Youngstedt, Rowe.

60-yard low hurdles—Taylor, Switzer, Russell, Cornett, Railsback.

Mile relay—Loomis, Russell, Rowe, Chiles.



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LP-Gas Bulletin Now Available

The first bulletin published by the Engineering Experiment station in 1954 has just been released, according to Prof. Dwight A. Nesmith, of the experiment station.

The bulletin, "Liquefied Petroleum Gas for Tractors" by George H. Larson, shows the comparison of the cost of operating tractors on the various tractor fuels. The disadvantages, as well as the advantages, of LP-gas are brought out.

The bulletin reveals that tractors operating on LP-gas will deliver more horsepower than a gasoline or diesel-engine tractor if the engine is designed to take full advantage of the high anti-knock qualities of LP-gas fuel.

Six Teams Win In Volleyball Play

The Intramural Volleyball tournament got under way last night with six matches in the fraternity division. Winners of two out of three games were Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Phi Kappa, 2-1, Acacia over Phi Delta Theta, 2-1, Delta Tau Delta over Sigma Nu, 2-0, Delta Sigma Phi over Phi Kappa Tau (forfeit), Sigma Chi over Farm House, 2-0, and Alpha Kappa Lambda over Beta Sigma Psi, 2-0.

Intramurals director Frank Myers said the volleyball tournament will be conducted in the same manner as basketball with the group champions entering the finals to decide the division championship. Later the division champs will play for the all-school championship.

Matches scheduled for tonight on the Field House gym at 6:45 p.m. are Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Phi and Beta Theta Pi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon. At 7:30 p.m. it will be Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Theta Xi and West Stadium vs. Newman Club. Final matches of the evening starting at 8:15 are Jr. A.V.M.A. vs. House of Williams and Signa Phi Nothing vs. Hui O Makules.

There are ice islands but no icebergs in the Arctic Ocean, says the National Geographic Society. Atlantic icebergs break from glaciers that reach the coast of Greenland Arctic ice islands, much older and larger, have split off from a unique ice shelf extending north from Ellesmere Island.

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Meek Travels to Canada, Considers Coaching Offer

Bill Meek, K-State's head football coach, is in Edmonton, Canada to consider an offer to coach the professional Edmonton Eskimos.

Larry (Moon) Mullins, K-State's director of athletics said, "Bill Meek left Sunday morning for Canada to acquaint himself with the pros and cons of coaching in the Canadia league. The fact he went there implies he might be interested. I doubt, however, that he will pass up the many advantages the head football coaching job at K-State has to offer."

The Eskimo coaching position was vacated last week when Darrell Royal, returned to coach at Mississippi State. Both men employ the split-T formation.

Salary-wise the Canadian league is quite lucrative. A premium on financial inducements is of necessity to lure American coaches away from the States. Meek has a salary of $9,540 at Kansas State. Although Meek would probably receive considerably more money in Canada Mullins felt that he would decline the position on the basis that there are more important things than money.

Meek finished his third year at Kansas State with the most successful football season since 1934. He brought the Wildcats from the Big Seven cellar to a second place tie in the championship race. Meek, as all K-State coaches, is on a one year contract.

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___Banking and Finance	___Engineering Physics	___Nursing
___Biology	___Geology	___Petroleum Eng.
___Business Administration	___Geophysics	___Physics
	___Industrial Eng.	___Sales
	___other_____	

Progress Is Subject of McCain Talk

Progress and changes on the K-State campus during the past year will be the subject of President McCain's speech in an all-College assembly at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in the auditorium.

Some of the changes that will be emphasized are the construction of new buildings, new educational methods, and changes in faculty personnel. This information will be of value to both students and faculty members, said A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration.

Neither students nor faculty are aware of the extent to which these changes affect the entire college, he went on to say.

President McCain has made it his custom to report on the previous year's achievements at a spring semester assembly.

Campus Briefs

JOHN F. HELM JR., professor in the department of architecture and allied arts, has been invited to judge art work produced by employees of the Boeing Airplane company March 18 at Wichita.

Helm was the juror Sunday at the "Future Unlimited" poster contest for elementary and secondary schools of the state of Kansas, sponsored by the treasury department.

HAROLD E. MYERS, associate dean of agriculture, will be discussion leader on "The Watershed Job to Be Done in Kansas" at the national conference on Watershed management planned by Friends of the Land in Topeka, March 24.

Friends of the Land is an organization dedicated to the promotion and proper management of all land adjacent to every brook, stream, and river in this country.

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An average of 33 ships pass through the Suez Canal daily. A typical cargo ship pays a toll of $5,800 for passing through the canal. But it saves a voyage around the Cape of Good Hope that would cost about $28,000.

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Future Teachers To Meet Feb. 18

Future Teachers of America members will meet February 18 in the Engnieering lecture hall. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m.

Gerda Maywald, a SP student from Rintein, Germany, will talk on the "Educational System in Germany." Refreshments will be served following the talk. Tentative plans are being made for the FTA banquet in April.

The Suez Canal is approximately 100 miles long and 500 feet wide. It separates the continents of Africa and Asia, running from Port Said, Egypt, on the Mediterranean Sea, to the city of Suez, Egypt, on the Red Sea.

Young Democrats To Meet Tonight

The Young Democrats club is to meet tonight at 8 in the Student Union, said Charles Bellman, president.

Don Moses will lead a discussion on the history of the Democratic party and what it stands for.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 10, 1954 NUMBER 86

With the President

Pre-Enrollment Here By 1954-55—McCain

Pre-enrollment will be put into effect not later than next year, President McCain predicted yesterday.

McCain said he was greatly in favor of this move as it gives the counselors a chance to look into students' capabilities by examining their past grades and ability tests. He felt problems of students enrolling in wrong curriculums or carrying too many hours would be partially solved by this practice. He also said the plan being recommended would not cost much more than the one being used now.

Listing instructors' names on line schedules would be hard to follow, the President said. He was in favor of students knowing when instructors would be teaching different classes. The main problem with this committment, he felt, was the chance of having to shift the instructors' hours after the cards had been pulled. It would be impossible, he said, always to keep the instructor in the class he had been scheduled for.

PARKING PROBLEMS

McCain felt that the parking problem was better this year than it had been for some time. There are three full-time patrolmen on the job now, and the situation is pretty well under control, he said. He thought congestion would be eased, however, if the students would use the parking lot west of the stadium instead of crowding into the one north of the Union.

"We are becoming a nation of people without legs," he said. "It's getting to the place where everyone wants to drive half way up the steps of the building."

CONSTITUTION

Constitution laws should be clarified, the president said. At present they are vague and do not really tell what students can do and what is prohibited. McCain suggested a program of information and education about the laws and then voluntary compliance with them.

TRAIN SCHEDULES

The President was very sympathetic about the problem of students being late for closing hours when coming back from week ends on the City of St. Louis train. Since the train doesn't get into Manhattan until 11:30 p.m. it forces girls to cut their week-end trips in order to be back on time. McCain said he would be happy to consult the train authorities about the situation if enough students are concerned over the matter.

CHAPEL ADDITION

Donors for the Memorial Chapel addition fund had been contacted, McCain reported, to see if the donations could be increased. As the fund stands, $39,000 is needed if the addition is to be built as originally planned. The project includes a $38,000 open pipe organ, which would be the finest one between St. Louis and the West coast, the president said.

Air conditioning and upholstered seats are also on the agenda. Expenses could be reduced by getting a less expensive organ and not putting in the air conditioning unit or upholstering the seats. However, the Chapel will not be as nice if these cuts are made, McCain said, and since the College has few chances to build such luxurious buildings, he said, he feels the complete project should be completed if possible.

'54 Fruit Crop Outlook Is Good

In spite of last summer's and fall's dry weather, there is a good set of buds on the fruit trees at the horticulture farm, said Dr. G. A. Filinger, department of horticulutre. The outlook for a good crop is fine at the present time.

As yet there is no winter damage to fruit buds, but sub-zero weather following a warm spell, such as we are experiencing now, could cause extensive damage, Dr. Filinger said.

Tribunal Okays Reserved Area Parking After 5

The right for students to park in a reserved area after 5 p.m. on weekdays and after noon on Saturdays was upheld by the Student Tribunal at last night's session. Three of the five cases successfully appealed by students were affected by the decision.

Chancellor Merlin Dennis, in applying the ruling, made clear to students affected, that the decision applies to actual reserved parking spots or areas, and not to places not posted as reserved.

In the first case heard by the session, Ray Maddux, PEM Fr, appeared with his wife to appeal three tickets she had been issued for parking in reserved spots after 5 p.m. Two of the violations took place by Nichols and the third was in back of Anderson hall. All were excused by the Tribunal under the ruling.

A SECOND CASE affected by the decision was that of Abdul Kamal, HRT Sr, who was charged with four violations in the area of the College greenhouse. Because of the time given, three issued west of the greenhouse were lifted, but one east of there was left in effect because of a different type of regulation affecting traffic at that place.

In the only unsuccessful case tried, Harold Sheel, BA, appealed two tickets given for parking on roads near the greenhouse, and one given for parking at the rear of Van Zile hall. The third ticket, given Sheel Monday night, had not come to the attention of the Tribunal yet. The Tribunal decided not to remove either ticket appealed as they were clear violations of the campus traffic regulations.

An age old excuse was used by a foreign student who had one of two tickets removed from his record. In a closed case, the Tribunal decided that running out of gas was sufficient grounds for leaving a vehicle temporarily in an area restricted to no parking.

A SECOND CLOSED trial involved a foreign student who had three tickets, two of which were removed. One of these tickets was in a reserved spot after 5 p.m. The second removed ticket was given while the student, with lights on and motor running, was standing beside his car behind the library, where he had aided a friend in returning a large number of books. The student revealed that the patrolman had used quite vivid language while issuing the summonses.

IN A SIXTH CASE heard by the Tribunal, Eldon Guthridge, PRV Fr, appealed two of three tickets. A mass system of ticket distribution used in front of Anderson hall was deemed sufficient grounds for dismissal of one ticket. A second ticket given his wife for parking in back of the library was upheld.

The Tribunal stated that enough publicity has been given the restrictions in the library area, to make violations inexcusable.

Attorney General Byron Bird has been accompanying the patrolmen on their rounds of the campus in order to get a better picture of the campus traffic problems.

Dinner Tops Engineering Week Plans

Kansas State's engineering faculty is playing an important part in National Engineers' Week, February 21 to 27, said Prof. Leland S. Hobson, associate director of the Engineering Experiment Station.

Professor Hobson is chairman of the Engineers' Week committee for Kansas which is composed of members from the two engineering societies in Kansas, the Kansas Engineering Society and the Kansas Society of Professional Engineers.

The highlight of the week for this area is an engineers' banquet with Cliff Titus, president of the Kansas State Chamber of Commerce, as the principal speaker. M. A. Durland, dean of engineering, has sent out invitations to many engineers in this area. Dr. Reed Morse, head of the department of civil engineering, is the chairman of the banquet committee.

Prof. Charles F. Scholer, head of the department of applied mechanics, is chairman of Engineers' Week in Manhattan.

Six television programs and a great many radio shows will have programs about and by engineers. Richard Potter, assistant dean of the school of engineering, will appear on television on one of the networks in Kansas City.

ISA Ball Is Set for April

The date for the ISA Sweetheart ball has been set for April 9, Frank Schmidtlein, ISA director of publicity, announced.

Co-chairmen of the ball are Paul Carr and Judy Ortel. The sub-committee chairmen are: King and Queen selection, Wendell Holt and Shirley Johnson; publicity, Phil Prawl and Joan Wendland; decorations, Roger Tointon and Charlotte Rosell; program, Jerry Ferguson and Avis Venburg.

Nominations for officers will be presented and accepted from the floor at the ISA meeting this Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Student Union. After the meeting there will be dancing and the snack bar will be open as usual.

Students Needed To Judge Rally

A call for students interested in serving as timekeepers and judges at the Pawnee district Boy Scout rally, has been issued by Al Sinclair, EEd Fr, assistant district commissioner.

The rally will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Februrary 21, and will consist of events requiring outdoor skill. Sinclair said that skill in the events was not a necessary criteria for the judges and timekeepers. Interested students may contact Sinclair at West Stadium, phone 69960.

Hospital Patients

Student Health patients today are Soronda Swann, Gilbert Park, Gaylord Stanton, John Moore, Wayne Riley, Bill Lindsey, Kenneth Munkres, Marvin McCreary, Diane Hills, Dorothy Pelton, Sandra Staurett, and Margaret Kipfer.

AF ROTC Commissions To Be Cut

Air force commissions to ROTC graduates will be cut this spring, local authorities announced today.

Although the local officers were unable to give any statement as to the number who will not receive commissions, the air force said yesterday that they will be able to commission only one-half of the graduates now in the program.

Those air force graduates who do not sign up for flight training will have to enlist or be drafted. After serving two years, they will be eligible for reserve commissions, an air force spokesman said.

Only 16,000 of the 17,940 seniors who enrolled in the AROTC program last fall are expected to graduate and meet physical requirements.

The quota set for flight training is now 6,750, although more would probably be accepted if they apply. Approximately 1,000 more will be accepted on a competitive basis for technical and administrative commissions.

The army also is faced with the same problem. They must meet an excess of reserve officers in some manner and it is believed that the period of service will be shortened from 24 months to as little as 19 months in some cases.

A warning was issued to army ROTC seniors by Secretary Robert T. Stevens last August that they could not be assured of commissions. Since that time, the army has received even more drastic cuts by the defense chiefs.

A cut in enrollment of students to advanced ROTC has already been experienced due to this announcement.

The release of navy ROTC-trained cadets has not been experienced and due to the navy's small graduating class, it does not expect any difficulty.

Home Ec Lecture To Be Held Today

The dietetics home ec lecture scheduled for Thursday will be today instead at 4 p.m. in T209. Capt. Mabel M. Eisele, army medical service, will discuss the army's internship training program and present the army's film strip showing dieticians at work in Army hospitals.

This meeting will be counted as a home economics lecture for all home economics students. It also will be the February program for the Dietetic Institutional Management club.

McCain Reviews '53 Achievements

Although 1953 was one of K-State's most fruitful years, the College needs additional resources in order to give its best to its students and the people of Kansas, President James A. McCain said this morning in assembly.

In making his annual report to the student body, McCain said that "everyone interested in K-State can take great pride in the accomplishments of 1953," but he stressed the need to "expand facilities beyond anything now contemplated."

"This will be true particularly if college enrollment in Kansas doubles in the next decade, as it is likely to do," he added.

AMONG ACHIEVEMENTS here in the past year McCain listed new buildings completed, under construction, and being planned which amount to about $6,250,000; improvements in professional standards for the faculty; new courses being offered; and enlargement of College services.

Restaurant management, wildlife conservation, industrial engineering, and nuclear engineering are four new curriculums now being offered in response to public demand, he said.

"Our Engineering School is one of the first in the nation to offer a degree in nuclear engineering," he said.

McCain listed as critically needed new plant facilities, a home economics building and an agricultural engineering building.

"THE PRESENT home economics building was constructed in 1907 to accommodate an enrollment of fewer than 97 girls. The present enrollment approximates 600 and, in addition, the building houses an extensive program of graduate work and research. The agricultural engineering department, with a staff of 13, has been housed in a World War I barracks for years."

Even when all authorized buildings are completed, K-State will find it necessary to use several temoprary barracks-type buildings and one condemned building in order to accommodate present registration. Because of this, McCain said that new structures will be needed for the poultry and dairy husbandry departments, a student hospital, a shops-type building for the physical plant department and other projects too numerous to mehtion.

McCAIN ALSO noted that K-State is one of the few institutions of its size and type without men's residence halls.

A joint television project with KU will be one big project for this next year, he said.

Despite increases, the revenue available to the College for all the needed changes falls considerably short of the required amount, he observed.

"The College must increase its revenue from both private sources and state appropriations if it is to render its full measure of service to Kansas," he said.

The zoology department, through the efforts of Dr. Earl H. Herrick, received a gift of stuffed African animals valued at more than $1,000 from the famous Collins collection in Philadelphia, McCain said.

Student-Faculty Discussion Shows Freedom in Action

A student-faculty discussion on "Academic Freedom," held in a K-State professor's home Monday night, was a sound demonstration of the effectiveness and purpose of that privilege.

The fact that instructors here are concerned with guarding the freedom is, alone, encouraging. Their interest in presenting the problem to student thinking is more significant, for such an approach could hardly be more in keeping with the principles of academic freedom.

Because of its nature, the session revealed a variety of opinions, some of which were in hearty opposition. The job of defining academic freedom was not easy. Should instructors be at liberty to present any view, political or moral, regardless of its general favor? Or might such methods indoctrinate their students with beliefs that are dangerous to this nation and to society.

The group thought not on the latter score. Using "freedom of thought" as a simple meaning for academic freedom, they favored the idea that education, particularly in college, needs a realistic basis—and that neither facts nor theories should be barred from use toward that objective.

It was the belief of some members of the group, however, that certain ideas, for example different political views, require a particular and careful presentation. That, of course, would depend on the instructor's sense of responsibility toward objective teaching. Those persons felt that instructors should be especially sure their students are aware they are working toward understanding, and not acceptance, when they discuss a political theory.

For safety in that case, instructors should also be careful to explain the opposite theories on the subjects, they felt.

The group could not agree on how academic freedom should be guarded. Of four instructors, three said they did not mind signing the loyalty oath, while one answered that he resented it. None, however, indicated he supported the measure beyond compliance.

One student considered the loyalty oath, as far as its local nature is concerned, as an effective step in preserving academic freedom.

The reasoning was that ours is one of few forms of government which insures that freedom. An active Communist, given an opportunity to spread his doctrine by means of a teaching position, is a threat to our government. The loyalty oath, by focusing suspicion on those who refuse to sign, and serving as evidence of perjury to convict party members who do sign, is therefore protection for academic freedom.

On the other hand, various instructors expressed concern that the extreme nature of the oath in certain states is threatening academic freedom. One explained that he would not sign a loyalty oath which included a promise to sidestep "teaching" Communism.

Others described examples, in various parts of the country, of such restrictions on their profession as members in inter-racial organizations, and annoying scrutiny of private groups.

Perhaps because of all these differences of opinion, such a discussion, we believe, is the precise way to seek the methods of protecting academic freedom. "Freedom of thought" has served American education long and well. Applied to its own preservation, it should bring success.

Carolyn Jones

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of students' office. The information listed there is what we use. If it is not accurately listed, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Wednesday, February 10

Architecture and Allied Arts exhibit, Engineering hall, all day.
Ag Chem society, W115, 7:30-9 p.m.
Cosmopolitan club, rec center kitchenette, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Independent Students' association, Student Union, 7:30-10 p.m.

Thursday, February 11

WAA, Nichols gym, 5 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-10 p.m.
Gamma Delta chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Mortar Board, J112, 5-6 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma-Sigma Nu exchange dinner, 6-7:30 p.m.
Sigma Eta Chi, 7:30 p.m.
Conservation club, F102, 7:30-9 p.m.
YWCA-YMCA square dance instruction, rec center, 7-9 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, Ag137, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Balloon Find

Mt. Desert Rock Me., (U.P.)—Fisherman Laurance Newman hauled a balloon out of the ocean here that had been released the night before by a theater in Paterson N.J. The balloon, advertising a motion picture and containing an admission ticket had been carried 500 miles in 10 hours by a strong easterly gale.

Franklin Fortune

Boston, (U.P.)—A trust fund established under the will of Ben Franklin, who died in 1790, now totals $1,137,186. In 1991 the fund will be divided equally between the city of Boston, where Franklin was born, and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The original amount was $5,000.

It pays to let yeast bread dough "rest" for about 10 minutes before molding it. Dough that has rested results in better shaped rolls and loaves.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Little Man on Campus by Bibler



"Let's get in this long one—They're either lined up for 'snap' course or a good teacher."

Arabian Night Set to Music In Record Album of 'Kismet'

"Stranger in Paradise," the current hit, is one of the more outstanding ballads in the Columbia album "Kismet" — a musical Arabian night.

This album is from Edwin Lester's Broadway production of the same name. The music is by Alexander Borodin.

The music and pageantry of the East is portrayed in your living room in this musical adaptation of "Kismet." This romantic story might easily have been told by Scheherazade for it has much of the Oriental splendor that typifies this work. Borodin's rich melodies with their enchanting orchestrations give color and atmosphere to the tale.

THE MUSIC was adapted by Robert Wright and George Forrest. This team did similar work with Grieg's music for "Song of Norway." It's apparent that they haven't lost their touch through the years.

Alfred Drake plays the leading role of Hajj, the poet-beggar who becomes an Emir of Bagdad. His rich baritone weaves through the tale in comedy, romance, and melodrama. The resulting Oriental masterpiece is as exciting and captivating as the costumes and atmosphere of the East.

In brief, the story is a day in the life of the poet in which he achieves some unbelieveable tasks. He gains wealth, finds a new love, avenges the wrongs done his daughter, triumphs over the wicked ruler, and rises to a place of true eminence in the fabled city.

INTERMINGLED in the story is pictorial excitement of lively and exotic Oriental dances, picturesque settings and costumes, imperial processions, marketplace crowds, and the essence of an Arabian nights existence.

Appearing with Alfred Drake are Doretta Marrow, Joan Diener, Henry Calvin, Richard Kiley, and the rest of the original Broadway cast.

This album comes in both Columbia 33 and 45 LP records.

JANE POWELL and her three boyfriends are singing, dancing, and laughing their way into a popular spot in Warner Brothers technicolor production of "Three Sailors and a Girl." Vying for top position in Jane's datebook are Gordon MacRae, Gene Nelson, and Jack E. Leonard.

What could be more lively than 50 fellows fresh, in both senses of the word, from submarine duty taking in the sights in New York City on their liberty? And now, what could be more romantic than the Broadway stage and a charming girl, like Jane Powell, who is the center of attraction?

The original stars give you a sparkling album presentation for your constant listening pleasure. Songs in the album are "You're Oh So Right," "Kiss Me Or I'll Scream," "Face to Face," "The Lately Song," "There Must Be a Reason," "When It's Love," "Show Me a Happy Woman," "My Heart Is a Singing Heart," and "Home Is Where the Heart Is."

Capitol has recorded the album with the same name as the movie and with the same stars in 33 and 45 LP versions. George Greeley has done the musical arrangements in the album. He is a young graduate from the renowned Juilliard School and an accomplished pianist. In his short career he has made a name for himself by doing work for films, radio, TV, and has made a series of successful record albums.

Nursery Enamel Hamless

Los Angeles, (U.P.)—A "safe" enamel for the nursery now is available. The enamel is nontoxic an odorless, the maker said, and is suggested for refinishing such items as cribs, toys, and playpens. The enamel comes in the traditional nursery shades—pink, blue, white, and pale green.

Hey Kids! It Swims

New York, (U.P.)—Latest in toys for the children's bath is a plastic fish that swims. The toy, made of interlocking segments which make it flexible, operates on the wind-up principle. When held slightly under the water, then released, it zooms through the soap bubbles for a long swim.

POGO By WALT KELLY



Generators Give Large Charge To K-State Buildings and Dorms

By GARY HAYNES
Of the Collegian Staff

C. A. Bonebrake pointed to a maze of switches over his head. "These circuits carry 2,300 volts — as powerful as the electric chair."

Bonebrake, who is superintendent of the Kansas State heat and power system, was standing near the master power switches for the campus.

"One of our workers touched one of these circuits during the 1951 flood. He had disconnected one end of the line, but didn't get the incoming power shut off properly. He grabbed one of the switches to throw it, but was thrown himself. He fell on that pump." Bonebrake pointed to a small pump on a secondary level of the room, about five feet below.

In a spacious, tile-floored room of the plant stand three generators, the combined energy of which, operated at peak capacity for one hour, could light an ordinary 100-watt light bulb for about four years and 20 weeks.

College current is primarily 220 volts, or twice the voltage of normal house current. Students have discovered this the hard way by plugging 110-volt radios and other appliances into these outlets. The higher voltage burns such appliances out.

The new classroom building and women's dormitories are wired at standard 110 volts, which is supplied from a transformer.

"The reason for our higher voltage is to economize on wiring," Bonebrake said. "You can put twice as much power over the same wire by just doubling the voltage. In other words, 110-volt current would require twice as much wire to do the same job, and therefore, more expense."

The College was supplied with direct current, which is the same as that of batteries, until 1928, when a 750-kilowatt generator was installed, and the campus was converted to alternating current. In 1940, a second generator, with an output of 1,000 kilowatts, was added to help carry the ever-increasing load. Then, in 1950, a 2,000-kilowatt generator was installed. Normally, only one of the generators is operated at a time, and overloads are handled by a direct line with the city light company.

"If there is a slight overload on one of the generators, we take advantage of our line to the city power instead of starting another generator, just to supply a slightly increased load. It also serves as a standby supply in case our power should fail," he continued. "During the 1951 flood, our plant furnished most of the power for Manhattan through this line."

There are 14 plant workmen who handle the complex maze of switches, water tanks, and boilers. Aside from this crew, there is another crew consisting of eight maintenance electricians, and a "bulbsnatcher". This crew makes minor repairs, and is presently engaged wiring the new library stacks addition.

Conservation of energy is illustrated by the heating system, also located in the plant.

"We could heat an average six-room house for about $15 a year," Bonebrake related.

Gas heats water in boilers, producing the steam to drive the turbines which in turn drive the generators for power. Electricity is distributed from these to the campus.

The steam loses about 10 per cent of its energy in generating power. After it comes out of the turbine exhaust, it is sent through steam pipes to campus buildings. The remaining 90 per cent of the energy is expended as heat. Upon cooling, the steam condenses, and drains into pumps, which return it to the plant to be converted into steam again, and the cycle is repeated.



C. A. **BONEBRAKE** kibitzes Gordon Rasberry, who is taking readings from dials on one of the generator panels.

Waverly Man Adds Name to GOP List In Governor's Race

Topeka, Feb. 9—(U.P.)—Joe E. Rogers, 44-year-old Waverly businessman, today became a surprise Republican candidate for governor and paid the $150 filing fee—the first to do so.

The Waverly mayor and automobile agency owner said he was not allied with any GOP faction.

"THE REPUBLICAN party," he asserted, "is split more ways in Kansas than Abraham Lincoln could split a rail. I think I can pull the wedge out of the party."

Rogers was the third to announce for the GOP nomination. Lt. Gov. Fred Hall was first followed by Jay R. Jenson, Oakley lawyer.

A candidate to receive the backing of the Arn administration has yet to emerge.

ROGERS SAID he was opposed to "cleaning out the statehouse."

"Some intend to file," he said, "who feel like there is a need to sweep out the statehouse. But while there may be things and people needing a change there, there also are a lot of good honest people in the statehouse.

"If I get a spot on my shirt, I don't throw it away. I just clean the spot.

"I am getting into this because I want to see honesty and decency in government, one of our assets in freedom.

Stock Film Slated for 2 Showings

The National Broadcasting company's kinescope for the telecast of the 1953 International Livestock show will be shown to Kansas State College students and staff members here this afternoon. The telecast includes selection of the grand champion steer by Dean Arthur D. Weber.

Milt Bliss of NBC and Vern Laustsen of the radio and television department of the Gittins advertising agency in Milwaukee, will show the film in K210 at 1 p.m. for students in journalism, television, advertising, and radio. The film will be shown again at 3 p.m. in Willard 101 for animal husbandry students and staff members. Others interested may attend either session.

Bliss and Laustsen talked to a public relations class at 10:30 this morning in Kedzie 210 following assembly.

Innocent Bystander

Fort Worth, Texas, (U.P.)—Mrs. J. M. Rawlings, 51, was walking along the street minding her own business when two cars collided at an intersection. She was the only casualty, being knocked down by a door that flew off one of the vehicles.



FROM CAMPUS — TO CAREER IS A BIG STEP

When the graduate leaves the college campus to begin his career he is taking an extremely important step. For he is leaving the area of directed-development in college and entering the area of self-development in industry.

Closing the gap between his campus experiences and the realities of earning a living is not easy. The complicated maze of modern industrial society has made this transition a tough task. While the craftsmen of former years grew up with the business, the college graduate of today steps into a strange organization at a relatively high level. He has had no opportunity to understand, through a long period, the methods and operations of the concern.

During his first few years, he is finding his place in the organization—learning its policies and objectives, and at the same time shaping his professional career. He needs all the assistance and guidance he can get.

Here at General Electric, hundreds of young men have found that intensive efforts are made to "bridge the gap" between college and industry—and to help young professional people realize their goals. Through extensive training programs, classroom study programs, leadership programs, and guidance in professional development, carefully selected young men are prepared for positions of responsibility and leadership in their individual fields.

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If you are interested in building a career with General Electric, see your college placement director for the date of the next visit of the G-E representative on your campus. Meanwhile, for further information on opportunities with General Electric write to College Editor, Dept. 2-123, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Wednesday, February 10, 1954—4

Track Team Wins Dual at Lincoln

The Wildcat's indoor track team had to wait until the final event of the evening, the mile relay, to defeat the Nebraska Cornhuskers 56-48 in a dual meet at Lincoln last night.

K-State was leading 51-48 going into the mile relay and Nebraska's relay squad led through the first three quarters of the relay before Marvin Chiles edged them in the final quarter to give K-State the deciding 5 points. Time on the mile relay was 3:31.8.

The Kansas State squad grabbed nine firsts in the meet with Corky Taylor and Darl Michel as double winners. Taylor took the 60-yard dash in 6.4 seconds and the 60-yard low hurdles in 7.1 seconds. Michel got his firsts in the mile run at 4.38.2 seconds, and the two-mile run at 10:31.6.

Strongest event for the Wildcats was the 60-yard dash as Taylor, Chiles, and Mershon finished one-two-three to sweep the event.

Veryl (Joe) Switzer added another first for the Wildcats in the broad jump. Switzer's winning jump of 22-9½ was just ⅛ of an inch better than Nebraska's Jon McWilliams, who took second.

Fred Wingert, Wildcat pole-vaulter, equalled his vault of 12-9 the same as in the triangular meet with KU and Oklahoma in the Field House last week, for the best in that event.

Other firsts for the Wildcats were turned in by Ray Russell who ran the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.9 seconds. Also Jerry Rowe grabbed a first in the 880-yard run with a time of 2:03.4.

No records were broken in the meet with Nebraska. The Wildcats managed one second, in the 60-yard dash, and picked up thirds in the mile run, 60-yard dash, 440-yard dash, two-mile run, 880-yard run, 60-yard low hurdles, high jump, broad jump, and shot put.

Weakest events for the Wildcats against the 'Huskers were the shot put, high jump, and the 440. Single points for third was the best they could do in these events.

College Basketball

By United Press

East

Boston College 70, Boston U 58
Alleghany 78, Bethany 65
Colby 67, Maine 53
Gettysburg 88, Franklin & Marshall 74
Connecticut 71, Wagner 61
Holy Cross 98, Springfield 68
Niagara 74, Siena 50
Providence 101, Rhode Island 81
St. Francis (Pa.) 99, Westminster (Pa.) 78
Villanova 61, Seton Hall 59
Hartwick 87, Kings (Pa.) 54
Trinity 90, Bates 51
Philadelphia Textile 66, National Agricultural College 47
Rider 78, Newark Engineers 63
Lincoln 77, Elizabethtown (Pa.) 76
Buffalo St. Tchrs. 72, Alliance 64
Montclair St. Tchrs. 120, Bloomfield College 102

South

Wake Forest 98, Clemson 57
Duke 90, North Carolina St. 89
George Washington 102, Furman 97
Memphis St. 82, Mississippi 75
Murray St. 88, Middle Tenn. 77
Shaw 71, Howard 65
Belmont Abbey 98, Newberry 77
Savannah St. 60, Morris 58
McNeese 59, Southwestern La. 46
West Liberty St. Tchrs. 115, Beckley 74
Mississippi Southern 67, Centenary 63
Randolph Macon 73, Catholic U 55
Lenoir Rhyne 95, Atlantic Christian 65
Fisk 73, Mexico U 52
Transylvania 64, Sewanee 56
Berea 99, Centre 95 (overtime)

Midwest

Rio Grande 101, Anderson 84
MacAlester 83, Augsburg 60
Bowling Green 75, Toledo 71
Bradley 80, DePaul 69
Hamline 85, Concordia (Minn.) 54
Wichita 89, Drake 60
Gustavus Adolphus 109, Duluth Branch (Minn.) 79
Lawrence Tech 77, Assumption 65
Loras 100, Upper Iowa 74
Loyola (Ill.) 79, Western Michigan 56
Notre Dame 74, Michigan St. 71
Wabash 82, Indiana Central 66
Rockhurst 76, Baker 51
Dubuque 87, Penn. College 61
Kansas Wesleyan 79, Bethel 65
St. Olaf 78, Luther 69

Southwest

Rice 61, Texas A&M 47
Oklahoma 80, Missouri 78
Baylor 63, Texas Christian 58
Alcorn 76, Texas College 70
Howard Payne 98, McMurray 86

West

Denver 60, Wyoming 49
Idaho St. 71, Colorado St. 54
Eastern Montana 87, Montana Mines 86
Gonzaga 65, Whitworth 64
Seattle 85, Puget Sound 72

H.S. Basketball

Hays 58, Great Bend 36
Russell 69, Larned 45
St. Johns 72, Greensburg 53
Stockton 43, Wakeeney 41
Downs 70, Mankato 58
Dodge City 69, Stafford 53
Hill City 56, Plainville 46
Paradise 54, Gorham 45
Ellis 53, Palco 48
Waldo 66, Codell 49
Macksville 64, Trousdale 60
Quivera League Tourney at Chase:
Lorain 48, Geneseo 41
Claflin 60, Little River 42
Chase 46, Alden 36

Stop! Look! Listen!

North Adams, Mass., (U.P.) — Hairpin Turn, on the Mohawk trail near here, has been the scene of 42 fatal automobile accidents.

Bevo Sets Cage Mark

New York, Feb. 10, (U.P.)—The fabulous Bevo Francis and the Idaho State basketball team each landed an important prize today—Bevo getting a new all-time season scoring record and Idaho State getting the first berth in the NCAA tournament.

Francis and his nifty push-shot accounted for 59 points last night to lead little Rio Grande college to a 101-85 victory over Anderson college, and that gave Bevo a total of 988 points for the season to smash the record of 970 set in 1952 by Johnny O'Brien of Seattle.

Meanwhile, Idaho State became the first team to clinch a spot in the NCAA post-season title tourney as it clinched the Rocky Mountain conference championship with a 71-54 victory over Colorado State.

The league title, second in a row for the Bengals, qualifies them to meet an NCAA "member at large," yet to be selected, in a first-round playoff, March 8 or 9. Last night's victory, paced by Jerry Belkow's 20 points, was the 18th straight for the Bengals since they lost their first two games of the season.

Although the pint-sized O'Brien, now serving in the army, was stripped of his all-college season record he retains his major-college record of 884 points for a season, set last year when Seattle moved from "small" to "major" ranking. Bevo's total will be counted only in the small-college category.

Notre Dame and Holy Cross, two independent powers currently tied for the No. 8 ranking nationally, each came through with an important win. The Irish rallied from a four-point deficit at the start of the fourth period to beat Michigan State, 74-71, for their 13th win in 15 games as Dick Rosenthal showed the way with 24 points. Holy Cross, held to a two-point margin at halftime, ran its record to 17-1 by trouncing Springfield, Mass., college, 92-68, as Ron Perry paced the attack with 25 points.

In other leading games last night: Duke moved within one win of pacemaking Maryland in the Atlantic Coast conference by beating North Carolina State, 90-89, on Don Tobin's push shot with five seconds to go; Rice put itself in position to challenge Texas for the Southwest conference lead Saturday night by beating Texas A&M, 61-47, pulling away with 10 points in the last 4½ minutes; Wichita ran its record to 21-3 by trouncing Drake, 89-60, as Cleo Littleton hit for 25 points; Wake Forest stayed in contention for the Atlantic Coast title by beating Clemson, 98-57, as Dick Hemric scored 28; Wyoming's fading hopes of repeating as Skyline conference champ were jolted again, this time by Denver, 60-49; Seattle extended the nation's longest winning streak to 24 games by beating Puget Sound, 85-72; Niagara trounced Siena, 74-50; Villanova edged Seton hall, 61-59; Bradley whipped De Paul, 80-69; Baylor edged Texas Christian, 63-58; and Oklahoma beat Missouri, 80-78.

California Vets

Sacramento, Calif., (U.P.)—One out of every six persons in California is a veteran of the armed forces. California started 1954 with 2,075,000 veterans, an increase of 60,000 over 1953. Distribution of veterans in the versatile state runs from 50 veterans in tiny and mountainous Alpine county to 818,000 in Los Angeles county.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Meek Back from Canada, Plans to Stay with Cats

Head football coach Bill Meek said last night that his future coaching plans, for the present at least, are to open the 1954 grid season with the Wildcat team.

Coach Meek returned from Edmonton, Canada, yesterday where he had spent the past two days pondering an offer to become head coach of the Edmonton Eskimos, a Canadian professional football team.

The head coach said the strictly "look-see" visit to the Canadian city was made at the request of a group of 20 men who control Edmonton's professional club. He said he spent most of the time just visiting and looking over the club's facilities.

Returning to K-State, coach Meek opened the first day of Wildcat spring football practice with more than 80 men on hand to tryout for the '54 squad.

Working in 70-degree temperatures, the 'Cat footballers were put through light contact practices and running plays. The linemen spent some time on the blocking dummies and backs practiced handling the ball.

Coach Meek explained the large turnout for the spring workout in that the practices are open to anyone who cares to try out. "We have more suits checked out than the number reporting for practice yesterday," he said, "but we look for some of the men to drop out in the next four or five days."

The practice yesterday marks the first time in Wildcat history that the spring workouts have been held so early in the year. Meek explained that spring sports was the reason for scheduling the sessions in February.

"We can have 20 official practices in spring football," Meek said, "and starting them early in February will give the men on the football squad a chance to compete in baseball, track, and other spring sports."

He said they shouldn't have any trouble getting in the 20 practice sessions if the weather stays as it has been for the past few days. "But we have 36 days to hold the 20 sessions, and with Kansas weather, you never can tell."

Volleyball Results Last Night

The Intramural Volleyball tournament completed the second night of play with six matches. There were five winners and a tie in the evening's play.

The winners were Sigma Phi Epsilon over Alpha Tau Omega, 2-0, Beta Theta Pi beating Tau Kappa Epsilon 2-0, Theta Xi edging Lambda Chi Alpha 2-1. House of Williams bounced Jr. A.V.M.A. 2-0, and Hui-O-Makules over Signi Phi Nothing, 2-0.

The tie came about when West Stadium and Newman Club ran over the 45-minute time limit in their match. The score stood at 1-1 at the time the match was called. The tie will be played off only if it has a direct influence on the final standings.

Matches scheduled for tonight in the Field House gym are:
Hillbillys vs. W.F.A.C. at 6:45
Hosenose Gang vs. Acropolis, 6:45
Y.M.C.A. vs. Vagabonds at 7:30
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Phi Delta Theta at 7:30
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Acacia at 8:15
Delta Sigma vs Sigma Nu at 8:15.

Rubbish Education

Cleveland, Ohio, (U.P.) — Jack Platz, 21, is working his way to a doctor's degre in social science through a mountain of rubbish. Platz is now close to his master's degree and plans to go right on through John Carroll university, financing his way by working part-time, as he has done since 1948, as a helper on an East Cleveland rubbish truck.

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RITA HAYWORTH
JOSE FERRER
in
"Miss Sadie Thompson"
Color by Technicolor
IN 3-D
Plus News and Cartoon

STATE 50c 20c
Dial 8-2205 for Show Times
NOW! ENDS THURSDAY
Two Blue Ribbon Winners!
"BUGLES IN THE AFTERNOON"
Starring Ray Milland
PLUS CO-HIT
Ann Sheridan
John Lund, in
"JUST ACROSS THE STREET"

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TECHNICOLOR
PLUS
In Color!
"Sweethearts on Parade"
Ray Middleton Eileen Christy
CARTOON — NEWS
Continuous from 1:30 p.m.
65c-20c til 6, then 75c-20c

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CINEMASCOPE
starring TYRONE POWER · TERRY MOORE · MICHAEL RENNIE
TECHNICOLOR-DELUXE
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J. R. SNYDER—Sophomore guard who has earned a starting berth on this season's squad with his hustle and ball handling.

Speed and Hustle Are Snyder's Basketball Assets

By BOB BRAZIL

Lack of size has proved no handicap to Wildcat sophomore guard J. R. Snyder.

At 5' 10" and 155 pounds, Jay doesn't frighten too many opposing teams when he slips off his warm-ups, but his ability to play with the biggest has been proven.

He is the team's third leading scorer with 144 points in fifteen games for a 9.6 point average.

NUGENT ADAMS 'Cat forward, says, "J.R. has lots of speed which enables him to get out and roll on the fast break. He has a fine assortment of shots too. Jay has the jump shot, one-hand push shot, two-hand push shot, and short hook shots in addition to his lay-up." This versatility with the roundball enables him to get many more good shots than the average small man. As for his ball handling and dribbling, anyone who saw him go through his acrobatics in the Nebraska game of last week can tell you that he lacks none of the poise and finish of a seasoned veteran.

Jay says, "I think my long two-handers are my best shot." He estimates his accuracy is best anywhere from 30 feet in. That's fair shootin' podnuh!

JAY ASSERTS that his biggest thrill in sports came this year when he got to play against Indiana university at Bloomington. (Jay is from Elwood, Ind., not too far from Bloomington.) As Jay puts it, "It was the first college game that my folks had ever seen and I got to play in it. Then too, there were a lot of ballplayers I had played against in high school who were on the Indiana U squad. I felt real fortunate to do so well there." J.R. got 10 points against Indiana and won himself a starting berth that he has not relinquished all season.

The accomplishments of the 19-year-old scooter are made more amazing because of a seige of polio which he suffered when ten years old. He was an invalid for four months with the disease. He says he played sports to strengthen his legs and stamina so they would be normal again.

Jay was an all-state basketball selection his senior year in high school. He attended Wendell L. Wilkie high where he was coached by John Ward of DePauw university. In addition to lettering two years in basketball, Jay was a state track finalist in the half mile run.

Butch Bullock, Wildcat guard, reports, "I took him to my home in Norton Kansas for a week end. When I told some friends of mine that he was J. R. Snyder, they wouldn't believe me! They said he was too small to be Snyder."

Jay adds that he often has people demand extra identification when he is cashing checks. "They think I have found Snyder's billfold, I guess," said Jay.

Snyder is popular with teammates and is the subject of several knicknames. He and Kent Poore (who is even shorter than J.R.) have been tagged "the mice" (because of their diminutive size, rather than any great relish for cheese). "Hopper" is the label which Gene Stauffer originated especially for Jay. Jay says, "I have a funny little hop after I shoot sometimes, and Gene picked the name up from that."

J.R.'s ready wit and sense of humor is best illustrated by a poem he composed while reposing in the Student Health due to a severe case of hives. It was picked up by a nurse and forwarded to the sports department of the Collegian. I call it, "Ode to a Student Health."

My sole is heavy laden with woe,
My body is painful and such pain I know,
But my spirit is high despite my lack of nature's wealth,
And my only despondency is 24 hours in Student Health.

Jay is a Radio Speech major and plans to enter personnel work of some kind after serving a hitch in the Air Force.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Gym Star To Exhibition

Wendell Holt, the Wildcat tumbler and trampoline expert, has accepted an invitation from the Turners Athletic club of Kansas City to give a special exhibition on the trampoline table, gymnastics coach Frank Thompson announced today.

The exhibition will be in conjunction with an exhibition by the Swedish Olympic Gymnastic team and will appear on the TV-Playhouse at 2:30 p.m. next Sunday.

Holt will give his exhibition with two other men from the Midwest area. The event was planned to show a comparison between Swedish and American gymnastics style and because the Swedish team will not have the trampoline in their exhibition.

The Wildcat tumbler was the only man to take two first places in the triangular meet in Kansas City last December. Holt won the tumbling and trampoline events and coach Thompson said the officials were impressed with his ability.

The Swedish team has appeared in almost every country in the world and consists of men who competed on the Olympic team. Gymnastics officials have rated the Swedes as the best in the world on the basis of recent competition.

Prisock Leads Scorers Again

Hitting for 15 points in the Nebraska game over the week end, Jesse Prisock maintained his 15 points a game average for the second week in a row. In 16 games the veteran forward has hit 81 field goals and 79 free throws for 241 points.

Gene Stauffer upped his average with a 16 point performance in Saturday's victory over the Cornhuskers. His average is 10.9 this week on 174 points for 16 games.

J. R. Snyder also increased his average this week with 13 points in the Nebraska game. Snyder has 144 points in 15 games this season for an average of 9.6, third best among the Wildcats.

Here are the Kansas State basketball statistics.

Player	G	TP	Ave
Jesse Prisock	16	241	15
Gene Stauffer	16	174	10.9
J. R. Snyder	15	144	9.6
Jim Smith	16	109	6.8
Jerry Jung	13	84	7.0
Len Wilson	15	79	5.2
Dick Stone	16	79	5.0
Kent Poore	16	73	4.5
Roger Craft	16	66	4.1
Joe Powell	11	39	3.5
Bill Kohl	5	14	2.8
Bob Smith	9	16	1.5
Warren Bullock	9	13	1.4
Nugent Adams	8	6	0.7

Cage Star To Hearing

Kansas City, Mo., (U.P.)—A Kansas City high school basketball star faces hearing here Thursday on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses by accepting a scholarship and failing to enroll in Pittsburg, Kan., State Teachers college.

At Pittsburg, Crawford county attorney John Marshall said he would appear at the hearing for Percy Edward Barnes, 19, former Redemptorist high school star, in behalf of Pittsburg coach John Lance.

Lance, who authorized payment of $110 in cash from a businessman-benefactor to young Barnes for enrolling at the college to play basketball, will not attend the hearing.

His Pittsburg college Gorillas meet Emporia State in a basketball contest that date.

The youth failed to enroll at the school and said that he was "given the money" and that he "considered it mine."

Lance refused any comment on the case today, saying "I have nothing further to say on the subject."

The 2,000-mile-long Appalachian Trail in the eastern United States winds through 14 states, eight national forests, and two national parks.

Jayhawk's Allen Believes Coaches Teach Fouling

Oklahoma City. (U.P.)—Coach Forrest (Phog) Allen of the Kansas Jayhawks estimated today 90 per cent of the nation's basketball coaches teach or tolerate intentional fouling.

Allen suggested a late-in-the-game-foul—before the final three minutes—be penalized by giving the offended team a free throw and possession of the ball at mid-court. Present rules allow a free shot but gives the fouling team possession if the shot is good.

"If this suggestion is considered too stringent, the offended team should at least have the option of shooting the free throw or maintaining possession," said Allen in an interview with John Cronley, sports editor of the Daily Oklahoman here. "There is no justice in the fact the offended team must surrender possession at the price of one free throw."

The voluble court scientist from Kansas said some coaches feel justified in teaching their players to foul, especially late in a game they are losing.

"I'd say 90 per cent of the coaches are teaching, or at least tolerate these tactics, hoping the opponent will miss the foul shot, both of them or at least one (if in the final three minute) with the fouling team gaining possession," Allen said.

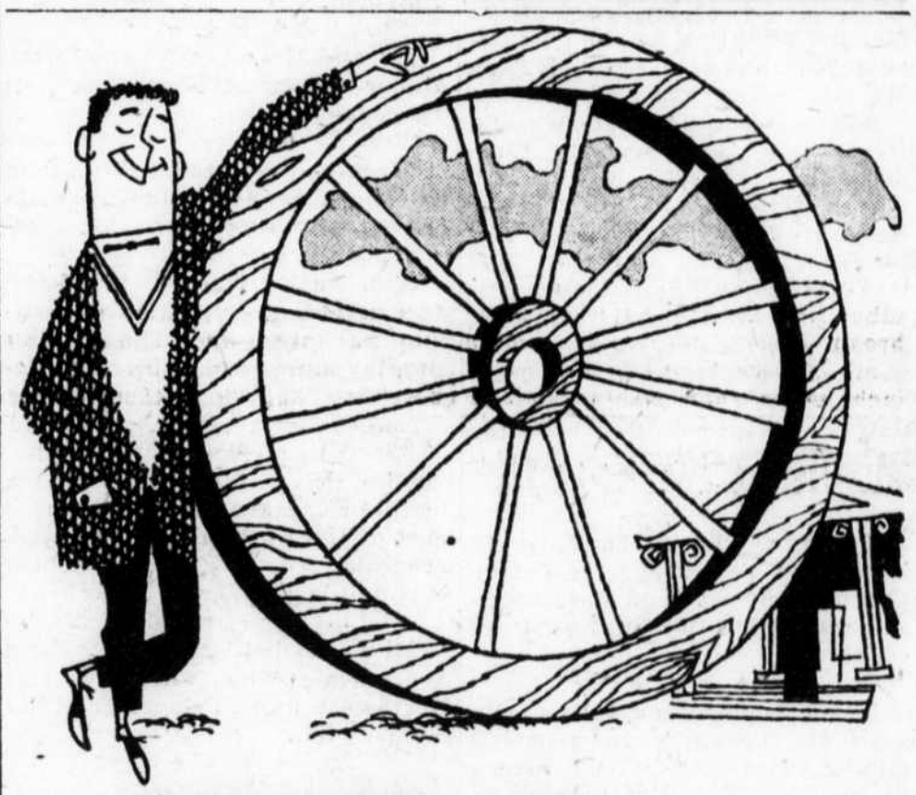
"There is, under present rules, little penalty and definite profit. Some nationally known coaches are trading the one-and-one foul at 15 feet for a shot by the opponent from that distance.

"They apparently tell their boys, 'foul 'em at 15 feet if they can get that close.' What do they get out of this? At most, it costs them one point and they gain possession of the ball. I ask you, what penalty is there in this situation?"

Allen also renewed a longtime suggestion that the present 10-foot height of the goal be raised to 12 feet, as an answer to the "big turkeys" who dominate the game by their height.

"Basketball has made athletes out of many abnormally tall boys and taken them out of the freak class," the Kansas coach said. ". . . I hope they keep growing until they run their heads right through the hoop. That's the only way we'll get the basket out of their reach and bring the game back to a shooting contest instead of a dunking, tipping and fouling tug-of-war."

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CAMPUS WHEEL ASKS:

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Houses Occupied with Week-End Guests

By ELINOR FAUBION
Society Editor

Guests

Guests Sunday at the Delta Delta Delta house were Mrs. Phyllis Perry and Mrs. Tom O'Boyle, Manhattan; Mrs. Kay Ann Gates, McPherson; Barbara Blair, Hutchinson; Wanda Stalcup, Gerda Maywold, and Nancy Perry.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house were Diana Harrison, Wichita; Paul Walters, Ft. Riley; Bernard Jilka, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Farrell and daughter, Manhattan; and the Rev. Gilbert Landoll, Manhattan.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Week-end guests at the Chi Omega house were Martha Pauletic, Kansas City, Mo.; Lou Ann Oberhelman, Topeka; and Norma Fuller, Russell.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Week-end guests at Kappa Kappa Gamma were Kay Patterson and June Berry, Phillipsburg; and Sally Sams and Karen Kenney, Kansas City, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon J. Helmer, Kansas City, Mo., were dinner guests.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Alpha Xi Deltas entertained Delilah Clark, Delphos; Ruth Johnson, Hutchinson; Joyce Belke, Salina; Jan Leonard, El Dorado; and Mrs. E. D. Henderson, Hutchinson, as week-end guests.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Week-end dinner guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha house were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lupton, Montezuma; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Eulert, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. James Wharton, Wichita; Sid, Leone, and Buck Jones, Leavenworth; Clarence Call, Grinell, Kan.; Gary Ewert, Newton; Dennis Walker, Newton; Marvin Lundquist, McPherson; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barrett, Topeka; William Barrett, Topeka; Everett Humbert, Topeka; Mrs. W. F. Fiedler, Newton; Mrs. H. H. Brooks and Sally Brooks, Newton; Bruce Miller, Newton; Robert Dixon, Sterling; Wesley Harms, Newton; and R. W. Weidenbach, Newton.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house last week end were Coleen Cox of Sedgwick, and Corky Kalacy and Elaine Dryden, Fort Hays college.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Susan Schober and Judy Clark, both of Topeka, were week-end guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

A week-end guest at the Pi Kappa Alpha house was Charles Blackim, Wichita.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Week-end guests at the House of Jericos were Delbert Max Johnson, Holton; and Neil Polman of the Air Force.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Week-end guests of the Alpha Kappa Lambdas were Charlie Gibbens and Bud Ericson, Camp Chaffee, Ark.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sunday dinner guests of the Alpha Kappa Lambdas were Lois Allen, Olathe; Jane Pankratz, Chanute; Charlotte Berkehiser, and Lola Donaldson.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Maj. Erland Johnson was a dinner guest of the Alpha Kappa Lambdas Tuesday evening.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Week-end guests at the Pi Beta Phi house were Pat Porter, Wichita; Janice Crawford, Stafford; Jeannine Wedell, Salina; Betty Jo Hoffmeier, Randolph; Janet Long, Kansas City, Mo.; and Janet Watkins, Kansas City, Mo.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Dinner guests Sunday at the Pi Beta Phi house were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Anderson, Kansas City, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Potwin, McPherson.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Saturday dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house was Mrs. E. L. Holton.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Week-end guests at Clarks Gables was Mrs. Harvey Shippy, Chapman.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Trimmel were dinner guests at Northwest hall Thursday evening.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Week-end guests at Waltheim hall were Barbara Glunt, Wanda Scovell, and Betty Portsche.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Mrs. Bessie West, head of the department of dietetics and institutoinal management, and Miss Dorothy Barfoot, head of the department of art, were dinner guests at Southeast hall recently.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Miss Rose Mary Shaefer, a featured speaker for the women's part of the Farm and Home week program, was a guest at Southeast hall last week.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Miss Rachel Martens, Farm Journal magazine, was a guest at Northwest hall during Farm and Home week.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Wednesday night dinner guests at the Chi Omega house last week were Dr. Mary T. Harman, Mrs. Victor Muse, Mrs. Howell Cobb, Mrs. R. B. LeMar, and Mrs. Kerry Clifford.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Engagements

Clark-Bell

Eleanor Clark passed chocolates at the Chi Omega house Sunday to announce her engagement to Jack Bell. Eleanor is a senior in home ec and teaching from Scott City. Jack, a member of Beta Theta Pi, was a '52 graduate and is now coaching in Scott City.

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Painter-Keefe

Cigars were passed at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Wednesday night announcing the engagement of Terry Keefe and Anne Painter. Anne is a junior in elementary education at Kansas university and is from Manhattan. Terry is a junior in sociology from Lincoln.

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Conboy-Mansfield

Cigars were passed at the Phi Kappa Tau house Monday night to announce the pinning of Phyllis Conboy and Charles Mansfield. Phyllis is a radio speech junior from Larned and Charles is a chemistry education junior from Clay Center.

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Zook-Mohl

Keith Mohl passed cigars at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Wednesday night to announce his pinning to Marlene Zook, Russell. Keith is a sophomore in geology from Russell.

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Evans-Long

The pinning of Phyllis Evans and Kenneth Long was announced Thursday night when cigars were passed at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. Phyllis is a freshman in home ec and Kenneth is a junior in business. Both are from Manhattan. Phyllis is a resident of Southeast hall.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Weddings

Hartman-Means

Joann Hartman and John Means were married Sunday at the First Methodist church in Junction City. Joann, Alpha Delta Pi, is a senior in elementary education from Junction City. John, Farm House, is from Everest. He graduated in '52 and is now a county agent in Atchison county.

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Hockman-Jones

Genevieve Hockman and Sgt. David Jones of New Castle, N.H., were married February 6 in Clyde. Genevieve is an elementary education major and will graduate this spring.

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Officers

Installation of officers was held last week at the Chi Omega house.

New officers at the Chi Omega house are Sally Hoatson, social chairman, and Keri Shenk, song leader.

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New officers of Alpha Chi Omega are: Mary Ellen Douglas, president; Ida True, first vice-president; Jan Corwin, second vice-president; June Russell, recording secretary; Lucele Schmitz, corresponding secretary; Noreen Blumberg, scholarship chairman; Edith Maxwell, social chairman; and Ann Kunkle, rush chairman.

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Gloria Johnson has been elected song leader and Marilyn Menefee, house manager, of Alpha Xi Delta.

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Phi Kappa Tau will be guided this semester by Donald Jones, president; Bruce Collins, vice-president; Gary Combs, secretary; Kenton Graber, treasurer; Lyle Maddux, house manager; Charles Mansfield, steward; Ken Miller, chaplain; and Fritz Charles, sergeant-at-arms.

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The pledge class of Phi Kappa Tau has elected Jack Blehm as their new president. Other officers are: Bob Jeffers, vice-president; David Huebner, secretary-treasurer; Floyd Griggs, intramurals; Jay Black, IPC representative; Hillard Seigel, sergeant-at-arms; Ed Martinez, song leader; and Howard Falick, social chairman.

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Recently elected officers of Sigma Phi Nothing are: Robert Klee, president; Tom Gillen, vice-president; Dale Lewis, secretary; Craig Birtell, treasurer; and Max Turner, social chairman.

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Exchanges

Acacia had an hour dance with Pi Beta Phi Tuesday evening.

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Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Sigma had an hour dance Tuesday evening at the Kappa Sigma house.

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The Sigma Nus and Kappa Kappa Gammas are having an exchange dinner Thursday evening.

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Tea

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon gave a tea in honor of their housemother, Mrs. Edith Johnson, Sunday afternoon. In the receiving line were Sam Sinderson, Mrs. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bowman.

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Parties

Members of Alpha Kappa Lambda entertained dates at a house party Friday evening.

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Reversal day was observed at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house Friday. The day was climaxed by a house party. Entertainment for the party was furnished by the actives.

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Pi Kappa Alpha entertained dates with a "Roaring 20's" party Friday night at the chapter house.

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The Delta Tau Deltas entertained their dates and members of the Nebraska chapter after the game Saturday night at a house party.

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Pledges

Jerry Van Zant has pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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Arnetta Bolton was formally pledged to Clovia Wednesday night. Arnetta is a junior transfer from Hutchinson.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Miscellaneous

Fifty-two rushees were entertained last week end at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

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Sleep Chasers Are Injurious, Lafene Says

By PATRICIA PTACEK

"Students are seriously hindering their health by using stimulating drugs to keep them awake," says Dr. B. W. Lafene of Student Health. "I am very concerned about this problem," he said. "Students don't know enough about the drugs to use them safely."

"I have seen a number of students in serious trouble because they used these tablets or patent medicines," the doctor continued. "The students get their information about these drugs from other students who think they have found a miracle.

"THIS IDEA is misleading," the doctor said. "The drugs are never helpful and sometimes cause harm that the students aren't aware of. The effect of the drug on each student is different and may be more dangerous to one than to another."

Students who use the drugs before exams are hindering their chances more than they are helping them. Sometimes his mind blanks out during the test and he can't remember as much as if he hadn't crammed at all, the doctor said.

The effects of the drugs cause students to become jittery and nervous. Often they are unable to sleep for a longer period than is desired and their mental functions are depressed. In some cases, students are too tired to go to the test.

WELL-ORGANIZED study habits is Doctor Lafene's solution to this problem. If the student keeps up with his daily assignments and reviews before the test he will be much better off.

Wichita Cabs End Strike

Wichita, Feb. 9. (U.P.)—The violence-ridden taxicab strike which has raged here since last November 30 was settled today.

A contract was signed by Rex Bulleigh and Jack Graham, owners of the four taxi companies here, and the teamsters union Local 795 calling for an increase in take-home pay for drivers plus numerous other benefits.

The drivers' take-home pay will be increased $90 a year during the first year of the contract term, with the total increase over a two-year period of $545 a driver.

A group insurance plan was established, according to Payne Ratner, union attorney, grievance and arbitration systems were set up, and an agreement on rights of seniority was reached.

An inquisition to determine responsibility for violence during the two-month dispute will continue, it was announced. The inquisition was called January 11.

Clovias Install New Chapter

Fifteen Clovia members attended the instalation of a new chapter at Lincoln, Neb., Sunday, Joan Engle, president, said.

Marilyn Arnsmen, Margaret Arwood, Donna Childs, Pat Draney, Joan Engle, Joan Harding, Marilellen Jones, Helen Poston, Sandra Prawl, Pat Ruckman, Virginia Russell, Virginia Scott, Jean Sims, Mary Alice Todd, and Nancy West represented Alpha chapter.

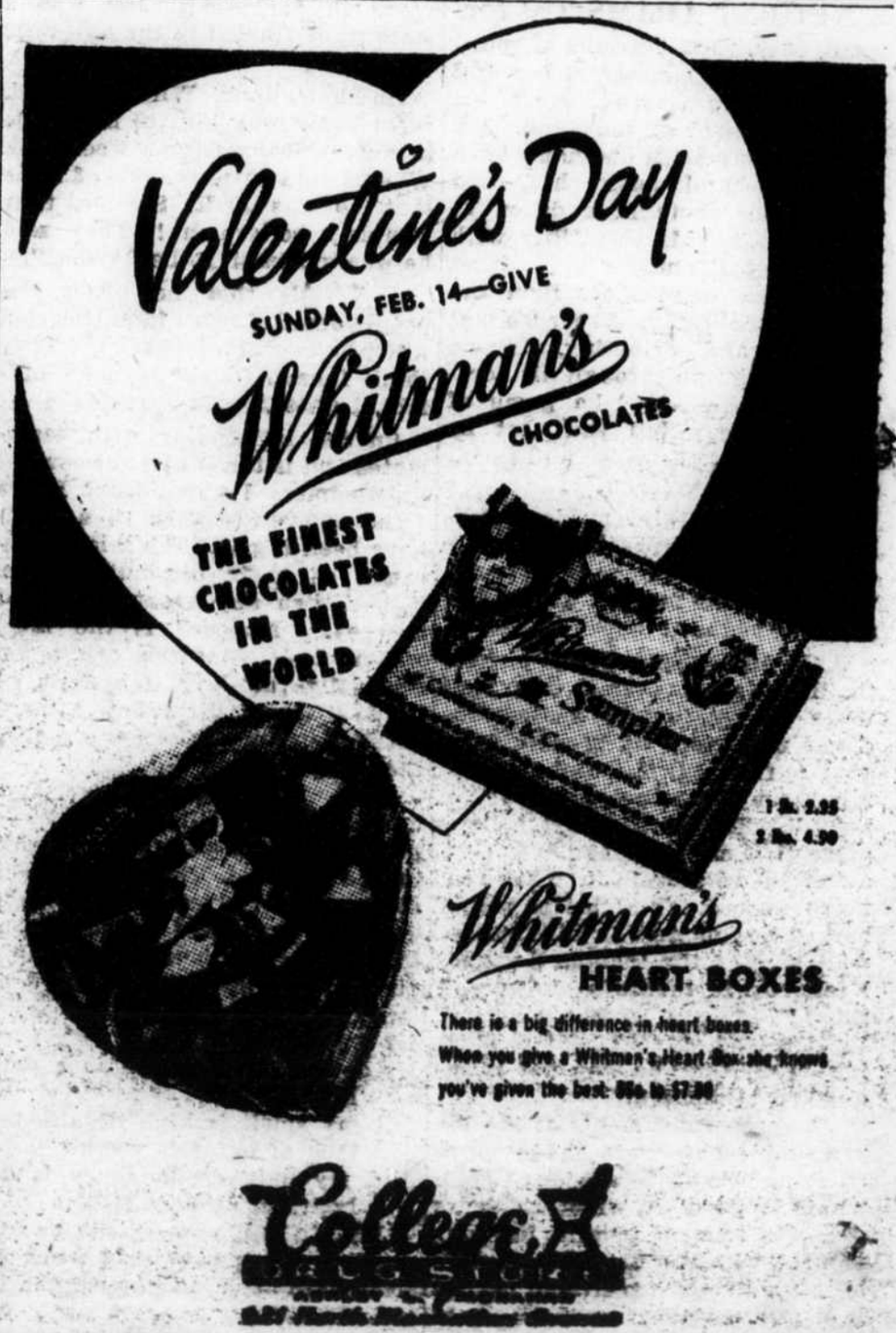
This is the third chapter of Clovia to be founded in its 22 years existence. Clovia was founded by former 4-H members at K-State in 1931. Beta chapter was organized at Minnesota university in 1938.

Study Course To Start Soon

Students interested in developing more effective study habits may enroll in the study skills course which will begin February 15, Theodore Cross, director of the student counseling center, said today.

Cross said that the three week course, consisting of one-hour meetings twice a week, will be offered at various times so students may fit it into their schedules.

The course is designed to improve the student's ability to concentrate and take better notes and generally to aid him in his studies.



Dictionary Proves To Be Helpful Item To Alison Sayler on Trip to Sweden

By PEGGY HOWARD

A dictionary held added meaning for Alison Sayler, HDA Sr, in her recent travels through Sweden as an International Farm Youth Exchange student.

On four of the six farms that Alison visited during her stay from July through October, no one spoke English.

One hot day she was working hard in the field of one of these farms when the Swedish farmer told her to take out her dictionary. Hen then looked up the words—"Don't hurry, take it easy!"

"FROM THEN on I felt like a Swede," she said. "A Swede's feelings are—'If you don't get it done today, get it done tomorrow'," Alison feels that the Swedish people hurry, but are not as tense and anxious as Americans.

Three other IFYE students from Iowa, Montana, and Nebraska visited Sweden with Alison. The four stayed at separate farms, but got together when traveling.

The IFYE students are sponsored by the 4-H program for rural youth. "We go with the idea of living with the people to learn their ways of life and to help spread good relationships around the world," she said.

Swedish hospitality really gave Alison something to remember. In Sweden, she explanied, coffee is served three to seven times a day, and each time at least five different kinds of cakes, cookies, or pastries are offered. The Swedish hostess expects you to take a sample of each. "I gained 30 pounds!" she exclaimed.

"THE SWEDISH people are very friendly, conservative, and polite. They welcome you with open arms."

Reporters flocked around the IFYE quartet in each village they visited. Every newspaper in the village sent a representative to get an interview.

"We could never read what they said about us though," Alison said. "The newspapers were always published in Swedish."

The farms on which Alison stayed represented all income levels. "It gave me a good cross-sectional glimpse of rural life," she said.

"SWEDISH HOME life is democratic. The children help make the decisions and they always have a good time."

Shaking hands is as natural as saying hello or good-bye when the Swedish people greet their friends on the street or any other place they happen to be. "Even the smallest child does it," Alison said.

Alison said the Swedish farmers are conservative and well organized. "Farming is more intensified, and is made difficult because of the small plots of land owned by the farmers."

The IFYE group visited many schools and found the education system very similar to ours. The Swedes regard education very highly, Alison said, and were always surprised when she told them how long she had gone to school. "So many years?" they would say.

ON ONE OCCASION Alison and the three other IFYE students toured Lapland. "When we crossed the arctic circle and the mountains going over into Norway, it seemed as if we were getting on the top of the world," Alison said.

"Wherever we went the Swedish people always wanted to know if America was like what Hollywood portrayed. Does everyone have a lot of money, was another question they asked frequently," Alison said.

Alison was given hand-woven wool made in one of the homes she visited, which she made into a typical Swedish costume to wear when making her speeches. It consists of a jumper, apron, and a cotton blouse. "The people wear their native costumes only at special occasions now," she said.

"EVERYTIME WE left a Swedish home the people would say, 'Welcome back, and greetings to the United States'."

On the way to board the Queen Elizabeth, the return vessel, Alison saw parts of Holland and Germany. The entire group of IFYE's met in Paris before leaving Europe. "I loved Paris," Alison said.

K-State Host to Bankers At Second Annual Confab

About 145 persons are expected to attend the second annual Kansas Bankers agricultural school which begins Thursday in Engineering Lecture hall, said Merton Otto, associate professor in ag economics.

The three-day school, ending with the banker-students attending the basketball game Saturday, is under the direction of Kansas State and the Kansas Bankers association agricultural committee.

This year's theme is built around research in several agricultural fields. Reports from various experiments will be given by K-State professors.

Thursday evening there will be an informal banquet in the college cafeteria with J. E. Merriam, Topeka, president of KBA, presiding. A string quartet from the music department will provide music.

After registration Thursday morning, Harold E. Myers, associate director of the Experiment Station, will open the first session with talks and discussions concerning wheat mosaic, weed control, and new wheat varieties.

C. Peairs Wilson, assistant director of the Experiment Station, will preside over the Friday morning session which will include research reports on beef breeding, poultry breeding, twin dairy heifers, and cheapening rations for livestock.

Sprinkler irrigation, fertilization in low rainfall areas, and reducing wind erosion will be subjects in Friday afternoon's meetings, with R. V. Olsen, head of the agronomy department, presiding.

President James A. McCain will speak on the subject, "The Economy—Sterile or Stable," at the Friday evening banquet.

R. I. Throckmorton, dean emeritus, of the School of Agriculture, will preside over the Saturday morning sessions.

The first speaker will be A. G. Brown, New York, who will speak on Farm Credit in Kansas.

Following Brown will be Emery Castle, agricultural economist with a Kansas City bank, who will speak on Farm Management and Commercial Bank Lending. Castle graduated from K-State in 1948, receiving his master's here, and his Ph.D from Iowa State college. He served as assistant professor in 1950-51 with the ag economics department.

Another former K-Stater, Raymond J. Doll, also an ag economist with a Kansas City bank, will serve as moderator of a panel discussion concerning, Credit—a Tool in Good Farm Management. The panel will consist of a farmer, a Farm Management association representative, a bank agricultural fieldman, and a bank president. Doll was a professor of ag economics here and received his doctor of philosophy in 1948 from the University of Minnesota.

At the luncheon Saturday Dean A. D. Weber will speak on Livestock Improvement at Home and Abroad.

The Saturday afternoon session, with C. R. Hubbard presiding, will include tours to points of interest such as the artificial insemination barn, beef cattle sheds, and veterinary clinic.

Bankers from every corner of the state are slated to attend the school. All sessions will be held in the Engineering Lecture hall. Students and faculty members are invited to attend.

"We are trying to give the bankers information they don't get every day in their counties or from the press and I think this year's group is of opportune size to carry out this purpose," concluded Otto.

Graduate To Head Vet Conference

Brigadier General Wayne O. Kester was recently elected president of the Conference of Public Health Veterinarians at their seventh annual meeting in New York City.

General Kester graduated from Kansas State Veterinary school in 1931. He has served as assistant for veterinary services in the office of the air force surgeon general since July 1949, organizing and directing the air force veterinary program.

To prevent metal tips from coming off shoestrings, dip the ends in clear fingernail polish. Two heavy dips will last a long time. The polish must dry thoroughly between each dip.

Campus Briefs

ELECTRICAL and mechanical engineering underclassmen interested in summer employment with the Public Service company of Colorado may arrange for interviews February 11 in E120, the placement bureau announced.

THE FIRST MEETING of the Cosmopolitan Club will be in rec center at 7:30 p.m., February 10. A film on the Great Barrier Reef of Australia will be shown at 8:15.

DIETETICS CLASSES, this semester, are using the new edition of "Nutrition" by Margaret S. Chaney, said Gwendolyn Tinklin, acting head of the department of foods and nutrition.

The entire book has been rewritten except for historical sections or those containing basic information.

TWO K-STATE graduates have joined the National 4-H club foundation in Washington, D.C.

Nadine Entrikin of Abilene and Stanley Meinen of Ruleton each have received International Farm Youth assistantships for 18 months. They will work half-time on the IFYE program and attend graduate school at one of the universities in or around Washington.

HENRY V. BECK, assistant professor of geology was elected faculty sponsor of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity, at the regular meeting, Februrary 4.

DR. ARTHUR L. Goodrich, Kansas State zoologist, has been granted leave, effective February 1, to devote four months to the study of marine animals at the Kerckhoff marine laboratory of the California Institute of Technology.

WILLIAM F. PICKETT, head of the department of horticulture, will be in Washington, D.C., next week to assist in formulating plans for future Point IV visitors from foreign lands coming to the United States for study.

MATT BETTON is to play for the varsity dance this Friday, Connie Berkeybile, of the social and rec committee, said yesterday. The dance is to be in Nichols gym from 9 to 12 p.m.

The social and rec committee urges more students to attend these functions.

SIX FACULTY MEMBERS attended a breakfast meeting of the Kansas Council of Administrators Saturday morning at the Kansan hotel in Topeka.

They are H. Leigh Baker of the education department, Maurice Woolf of the English department, Theodore R. Cross, director of the student counseling center, Sumner Morris of the psychology department, Mrs. Virginia Moore, director of Southeast hall, and Miss Yvonne Yeater, director of Northwest hall.

PRESIDENT JAMES McCAIN will speak at an alumni dinner meeting in Pratt, Thursday, according to Ed Head, assistant alumni secretary. While in Pratt, he will also talk to the Lions club and Pratt Junior college students. Head and Max Milbourn, director of public service, plan to attend the alumni meeting also.

SALLY DeFOREST, HE Fr, 1953 Kansas Broiler Queen, was honored at the annual banquet of the K-State Board of Agriculture in Topeka in January.

Miss DeForest, of Peabody, was elected broiler queen last June at the third annual Kansas Broiler day, a meeting of broiler raisers, held on the campus.

MRS. BESSIE B. WEST, head of the institutional management department, will attend the American Dietetic association meetings, February 10-13, in Chicago. These meetings include the Council of the House of Delegates and the finance committee. Mrs. West is a Senior-Delegate-at-Large and she was president of the American Dietetic Association in 1945-46.

RALPH BURDICK, a 1949 journalism graduate at Kansas State, has been named farm editor of the Arkansas Valley Journal at LaJunta, Colorado. He will handle farm coverage in 15 counties of southeastern Colorado. Burdick has been employed at Humboldt, Nebraska.

RAY OLSON, head of the department of agronomy; and Richard Hanson, agricultural engineer, will be guest speakers for the Topeka Junior Chamber of Commerce "Irrigation Day," to be held February 26.

Hanson will speak on "Types of Equipment and Costs Involved in Irrigation," while Olson's topic is "Crop Production and Irrigation."

TV Installed In Nichols

A 1954 General Electric 21-inch console television set has just been installed in N206, according to Forrest L. Whan, professor of speech.

The set was installed last Friday. It is being loaned to the college for use in television training classes and will be replaced each year by the newest model. This set is the best model made by General Electric, Professor Whan said.

The 186-foot antenna, which will be the highest in town, according to Professor Whan, will bring in nine channels. Channel 2 will come from St. Joseph, Mo., 3 and 6 from Omaha, Neb., 4, 5, and 9 from Kansas City, 11 from Lincoln, Neb., 12 from Hutchinson, and 13 from Topeka.

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College $60,000 Mosaic Greenhouse To Be Open To Public on Saturday

By NANCY RASHER

Kansas State college's new $60,000 mosaic greenhouse will hold open house Saturday, February 13.

Visiting hours will be from 10-12 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. Signs will guide visitors to the building, which is located at the end of the first row of greenhouses north of Dickens hall and across the street from Willard.

THE BUILDING, which has been in use since September, 1953, is being used for major studies associated with research for resistant varieties, studies of the mite vector and its importance in transmission of the disease, and studies on other virus diseases of wheat.

"The greenhouse is designed to give a completely controlled environment, variable at will. This is important, since diseases being studied are just as much affected by environment as are the plants," said Dr. S. M. Pady, head of the botany department.

The greenhouse is divided into eight sections, each of which are carefully controlled. One section is an isolation room used only for plants brought in from outside. These plants are never permitted in any other part of the greenhouse.

A COMBINATION headhouse and starting room is used for growing plants used in research.

"When the plants leave this room we know they are healthy and insect-free," said Dr. Sill.

Each section is insect and fumigation-proof, so that one section may be fumigated without affecting any of the others.

Side aisles, enabling persons to walk from one section to another without going through them, reduce air currents and keep many outside insects from entering.

As a result of studies conducted in the building, researchers have been able to determine there are six different virus diseases.

"ONLY WHEAT streak mosaic and a soil borne mosaic have proved economically important so far in Kansas," said Dr. Webster Sill, who is working on mosaic research studies.

Some of the others that are not "economically important" may pose more serious threats to Kansas agriculture. One of these is a virus found in smooth brome grass, a Kansas-adapted grass found as far north and west as Norton, that kills not only wheat but all other major crops.

So far, transmission of this virus seems accidental, the researchers reported, but if some system of transmission should develop, the research on the disease being conducted here would be invaluable to Kansas farmers.

Researchers are also working on a plan to make it possible to determine the severity of infection from wheat streak mosaic in a specific field as well as predicting its annual outbreak.

THOSE USING THE mosaic greenhouse include Dr. Hurley Fellows, USDA plant pathologist; Dr. Sill; Dr. R. H. Painter, KSC entomologist; R. V. Connin, USDA entomologist; Dr. John Schmidt, KSC agronomist, and a number of graduate students.



ONE OF THE TWO new greenhouses located just east of the old ones behind Dickens hall.

Grad Is Vet Chief

Col. Charles E. Robinson, a 1947 VM graduate, has been appointed the first chief of the Air Force's new Veterinary Science division, the AF School of Aviation announced.

The new division will deal with matters of public health and the supervision of meat and poultry to be served Air Force men.

TV Workshop Planned

An all-day television workshop will be held on the campus March 8, said Bob Hilgendorf, director of KSAC.

Joe Tonkin, extension radio-TV specialist from Washington, D.C., will direct the workshop which is expected to be attended by county extension personnel and some of the faculty.

Beginning at 10 a.m., the workshop will be held in the Engineering Lecture hall.

Foreign Students Invited to Session At Emporia State

Foreign students at K-State have been invited to attend International Week End at Emporia State Teachers college March 12 and 13. "Buddy system" will be the theme of the program and an Emporia State student will act as personal escort to each foreign student, according to Keith E. Nixon, chairman of the planning committee.

Invitations have been sent to all the foreign students studying in the state of Kansas. "The conference is aimed to help work out problems common to students outside the United States and to acquaint them with life in a small Kansas community," Mr. Nixon stated.

Henry C. Haskell, author and former foreign editor of the Kansas City Star, will be the main speaker at the conference. Other highlights will be discussion workshops held on American school life, the school system, social life, the financial and economic question, language, and personal relations.

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Elks Lodge Offers Undergrad Awards

The Elks National Foundation trustees have announced $25,000 in "Most Valuable Student" scholarship awards to be distributed at the 1954 Grand Lodge session. Two first prizes of $1,000, one to a boy, the other to a girl, will be given.

Any undergraduate of a recognized college who is a resident within the jurisdiction of the Order may file an application. These applications, which are to include a list of the student's accomplishments, must be filed on or before March 1 with the secretary of the State Elks association in the state in which the applicant resides.

Requests for blanks and other information may be obtained from chairman John F. Malley, 16 Court street, Boston 8, Mass.

A coating of lemon juice prevents bananas, peaches and apples from discoloring after they have been sliced.

Bridge Lessons To Start Monday

A series of bridge lessons for intermediate and advanced players is planned by the social and rec committee, Frank Andrews, a member of the committee, said yesterday.

Five lessons are scheduled for alternate Mondays starting February 15 and ending April 12. A registration fee of twenty-five cents will be charged. The meetings are scheduled for 7:15 p.m. in A221.

Dr. S. T. Parker, professor of mathematics, is to be the instructor. Faculty and students are invited to attend.

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VOLUME LX | Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 11, 1954 | NUMBER 87

McCarthy Spurns Request For Modification of Attacks

San Mateo, Calif., Feb. 11. (U.P.)—Senator Joseph R. McCarthy indicated today he doubted President Eisenhower's call for moderation in attacks on the Democratic party applied to him.

In any case, he said he would not "let up."

"The price is too high," the Wisconsin Republican told a cheering throng of about 6,200 persons at a GOP rally here last night.

Mr. Eisenhower told a news conference in Washington yesterday that times were too "serious" for extreme partisanship.

McCARTHY TOUCHED upon the subject in his Lincoln Day address at the San Mateo county fairgrounds, 20 miles south of San Francisco, in what was apparently a direct reply to the President.

He told the crowd a "friend" telephoned him from Washington last night asking him "why don't you let up on the Democrats?"

McCarthy said, "My answer to him was 'the price is too high.'"

"We can't buy support of any program by covering up and whitewashing," the senator said. "If we did we would be as guilty as those responsible for the infiltration of Communists in government."

At an earlier news conference in San Francisco, McCarthy told newsmen, "I don't think the President was advising us to whitewash. I think he is as interested as anyone to eliminate the coddling of Communists."

THE SENATOR said he plans to continue his "line of speaking" even though some people felt he was guilty of abuse—because he believed it was his duty to tell the people the facts.

McCarthy told newsmen that he never said "all Democrats were guilty of treason."

"I have tried to make it very clear that the vast majority of Democrats are just as loyal as anyone else, but the leadership of the Democratic party of the last 20 years hasn't been."

He pointed out "Mr. Eisenhower is the President and I'm a senator."

"I will go ahead with my job as I see it," he added. "Nobody wants a rubber-stamp Senate or House."

Interfrat Sing Scheduled For May 6

The annual Interfraternity Sing will be Thursday, May 6, according to Fred Garrett, chairman of the IFC committee for the sing. As in past years, it will be on the lawn west of the Auditorium if the weather permits, and otherwise inside the Auditorium.

Final arrangements have not yet been made as Panhellenic has not selected its committee to work with the IFC. However, possible judges are Arthur Westbrook, head of the music department at Nebraska university, and Dr. A. L. Schmutz of the music department at Emporia State Teachers college.

This year, contestants will be graded on showmanship as well as vocal ability. Plans are being made to improve the score sheet also, Garrett said. The number and type of songs the groups will sing has not been decided yet.

First, second, and third place awards in sorority and fraternity divisions will be given, Garrett added. Last year's winners were Kappa Kappa Gamma and Beta Theta Pi.

Greco Show To Feature New Dances

New dances based on folklore from Spain and Castilian-accented costumes and scenery will highlight the Jose Greco Artist Series concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

Chosen from dancers and musicians of Seville, the company first toured Europe, then came to the United States in 1948.

Last summer, the group set a record for attendance at New York City's Lewinsohn Stadium. At the Ford Anniversary show in Detroit, the audience numbered over 150,000.

Greco, who was raised in Brooklyn, N.Y., was born of Italian parents.

Season ticket holders should present their Slavenska-Franklin Ballet tickets at the door tonight.

Excuse System To Be Studied

A change in the policy of class attendance may soon be on the way, A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration, said.

The committee of academic affairs of the Faculty Senate has been asked to study the rules by Paul Young, dean of students and chairman of the Senate, Dean Pugsley said.

The rules for class attendance, for excusing absences, and for optional attendance are the problems which the committee will study. The last revision of the policy was made in 1951.

Traveling Prognosticator Object of Police Probe

By BILL CHISHAM

An investigation into the activities of the fortune-tellers who left their calling card circulars attached to many cards parked on the College campus yesterday has been launched by Riley county Sheriff Lee Goode.

The fortune-tellers, who are operating across the county line east of Manhattan, conduct their operations in a trailer. Apparently the business consists of two women and one man. The mediums are supposed to be able to answer any question asked them, except for the future of Bill Meek.

Goode stated that he will consult with the Riley county attorney, and if any complaints are received, he will contact the Pottawatomie county sheriff for action. A check of the trailer site Wednesday night showed that business in the realm of handreading is slow.

Apparently the mediums have no plans to conduct their trade in Manhattan proper, as a check by the Collegian with City Clerk Orpha Stewart, revealed the presence of a $25-a-day fee for the operation of such a business. Possibly it is cheaper to scratch palms a little farther from Manhattan.

City clerk Stewart said that the palmist had not contacted the office about doing business in Manhattan.

The medium, billed as Madam Lee, according to tenants of the property near the tellers trailer, moved there from Topeka. A letter allegedly from a Topeka attorney, was reported to be among the credentials of the prognosticators.

Campus patrolman Roger Ward, who contacted the sheriff in connection with the circulars, forwarded a belief that while the actual setup may be legal, it is impossible to tell definitely that nothing illegal is going on. He was of the opinion that some students might try the fortune telling as a joke, and could possible be taken for a financial ride. Ward also talked with Fort Riley military police to alert them about the situation.

Athletic Council Attempts To Hold Bill Meek Here



MILLICENT SCHULTZ, HDA Soph, Elaine Olson, AgJ Fr, Doris Wierenga, HDA Soph, and Arinetta Bolton, HDA Jr, line up to register for the Saturday drawing of livestock for the Little American Royal April 3 in the Field House. Harold Reed, AH Sr, chairman of the Little American Royal, and Damon Slyter, AEd Sr, chairman of entries in the dairy division, are at the registration booth which will be open through Friday.

By JERRY WATERS
Of the Collegian Staff

Bill Meek's "look-see" trip to Edmonton, Canada, brought a series of special offers from the athletic council yesterday. The council held an all-afternoon session in considering what inducements should be offered to keep Meek at Kansas State.

Meek returned to Manhattan Monday night following a 22-hour stay in Canada where he conferred with officials of the Edmonton Eskimos pro ball club about their offer for the head coaching job.

PRESIDENT McCAIN and R. I. Throckmorton, chairman of the athletic council, both stated that the Athletic Council decided to offer certain special inducements to Meek in an effort to keep him at Kansas State.

President McCain said the inducements were made to let Meek know just what his position here at Kansas State was, thereby making it possible for him to weigh the possibilities without speculation.

The Eskimos offered Meek an attractive 3-year contract with a bonus clause. Meek said the offer was very attractive and a mighty tough one to turn down. But he added that he was very happy with Kansas State and Manhattan.

THE EXACT NATURE of the inducements offered to Meek by the Athletic Council is not known. Certainly a raise in salary would be one. The Eskimo offer is almost $8,000 more than his present salary, another newspaper reported. Meek said there were a couple other items besides salary that he wanted to get straightened out if he were to stay.

One source said the offers dealt with a substantial increase in salary for Meek and all his assistants, and more football scholarships.

President McCain said that Meek was in line for a pay increase and permanent faculty tenure, when new appointments were effected June 1. "The actions of the council today would have been made regardless of the Canadian offer," the President said.

Meek said he would notify the Eskimos within a few days as to his plans. The Canadians were evidently well pleased with him. An Associated Press story out of Edmonton said that sources close to the club stated that if Meek weren't coaching the Eskimos in 1954 it wouldn't be because they didn't want him.

KS To Have Television Lab; Only TV Workshop in Kansas

K-State now has the only television workshop in Kansas or adjoining states, Forest Whan, professor of speech, said.

The new lab for TV classes in Nichols 207 is being set up for student productions. Classes will produce shows to be viewed by another class for study and improvement suggestions. An $18,000 projector is one of the most expensive pieces of equipment in this extensive project.

As soon as the laboratory is completed and organized, Whan continued, extracurricular tryouts will be available for students not enrolled in TV or radio classes.

Students majoring in radio or TV work receive training in all phases of the career except engineering, which is offered by the engineering department. News, sportscasting, music, women's programs, announcing, and operating are among the courses covered. The staff, consisting of three full-time instructors, is the largest in Kansas, Whan said. No other school has more than one.

ENROLLMENT in radio this semester was 187, Whan continued. This is a 30 per cent increase over last semester and increase each semester is expected. Whan receives at least three inquiries a week from high school or other college students interested in coming to K-State for training. Job offerings are very plentiful, as the college receives three requests for every student available.

K-State was the first college in the United States to offer courses in radio and TV training, Whan continued. H. B. Summers, of the speech department, first offered courses in radio in the early 1930's. K-State was first in Kansas with TV training classes in 1950.

In 1947 the wired-wireless commercial station, KSDB, was organized at K-State. It was changed in 1950 to a non-commercial FM station, Whan said.

Film To Be Shown

A movie entitled "Evolution" will be shown at the Williston Geology club meeting today at 4:00 p.m. in Fairchild 2, J. R. Chelikowsky, head of geology and geography departments, said.

Prof. Henry V. Beck of the geology department will give a short introduction prior to the showing of the film. "Evolution" depicts the beginning of the earth and the coming of man.

1952 Grad Returns From Korean Duty

First Lieutenant Edward W. Hauer, formerly of Atchison and a 1952 graduate of K-State, has just returned from a year in Korea.

While in Korea, Lieutenant Hauer, whose degree is in industrial engineering, was assigned to the aviation engineers stationed in Kunsan.

At graduation, he was one of two K-Staters to receive regular Air Force commissions. Following his present leave he will be at Webb AFB, Big Springs, Texas.

Hospital Patients

Students in the Student Health today are Jesse Prisock, Gilbert Park, Gaylord Stanton, John Moore, Wayne Riley, Billy Lindsey, Jacques de La Salle, Marvin McCreary, Margaret Kipfer, and Doris Tilton.

Can Social Fines Be Legally Assessed?

Is it legal and enforceable for the Student Council to assess fines for social rule infractions? This was one of the questions that seemed to escape notice at the council meeting Monday night.

Enactment or revision of a law always brings about a number of problems concerning its legality and future effect before the final draft is okayed. Such is true not only in federal government but also in student government.

Unless the council had the answers to the above question, it overlooked the matter when it decided to revise the social fines setup.

Last year upon this school's request, Kansas Attorney-General Harold Fatzer interpreted a state law to mean that the College could not assess fines for traffic violations. A. R. Jones, dean of financial administration, who helped formulate the state fiscal reorganization act, said this week he thought the same law would apply to fines such as those for late social permits.

He said he doubted the legality of the fines, when administered as a penalty. "I don't believe fines can be assessed except by a regularly constituted court," he said.

President McCain, however, said that he believed the courts would find a distinction between the social permit fines and law enforcement fines. Under the social permit arrangement, the council isn't assuming the role of law enforcement agency, he said, but rather it's the students adopting a system of self-regulations.

The fines are extralegal, he said, and couldn't be enforced. But the student organization not paying its fines would be subject to council reprisals limiting its meeting privileges in school buildings or taking away all social privileges.

Assistant Dean of Students Phil Sorensen commented that the whole affair is one that obviously needs time for study. Referring to Fatzer's statement, he said that the ruling is only Fatzer's interpretation and not necessarily the same decision that would come from the Supreme Court.

The revenue gained from the fines is deposited in the comptroller's office under the student government account thus putting it under College regulation, and, it might seem, making the fines illegal under the above law.

Sam Logan

Tulane U. Weekly Paper Reprimanded by Council

By the Associated Collegiate Press

At Tulane university, the Hullabaloo, student newspaper, has received a letter of "reprimand and admonition" from the student council because "opinionated material" was published without the consent of the paper's faculty advisers.

The council voted unanimously to admonish the paper on the grounds that it had violated one of the amendments of the student constitution—an amendment that requires the editors of the Hullabaloo "to meet with their advisers each week of publication before the final proof goes to press."

(Editor's note: Looks like another paper has fallen under the control of persons who like to keep everything under cover and regulate what goes into print. They might just as well not have a paper. But keep fighting Bob, we're with you.)

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of students' office. The information listed there is what we use. If it is not accurately listed, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Thursday, February 11

Greco Spanish Dancers, Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
WAA, Nichols gym, 5 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-10 p.m.
Gamma Delta chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Mortar Board, J112, 5-6 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma-Sigma Nu exchange dinner, 6-7:30 p.m.
Sigma Eta Chi, 7:30 p.m.
Conservation club, F102, 7:30-9 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, Ag137, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Friday, February 12

Wrestling, Colorado university vs. Kansas State, Field House, 7:30 p.m.
Disciples Student Fellowship skating party, K-Hill skating rink, 9-12 p.m.
Farm House Valentine's house party, 9-12 p.m.
K-State Rifle team, MS8, 7-10 p.m.
Grad Student association, ELH, 6:30-10 p.m.
Kappa Delta formal, Manhattan country club, 6:30-12 p.m.
Northwest hall formal, Northwest hall, 9-12 p.m.
Delta Sigma Phi Rendezvous house party, 8-12 p.m.
Clovia house party, 9-12 p.m.
Varsity, Nichols gym, 9-12 p.m.
K-State Christian Fellowship meeting, A212, 7-8 p.m.

Demos Hail Ike's Request As Rebuke

By MONTE DUTCHER
Compiled from the wires of the United Press

Washington—Democrats today hailed President Eisenhower's disapproval of sharp partisan attacks by Republican orators as a "rebuke" to some GOP leaders.

But one Republican leader, Senator Homer Ferguson of Michigan, insisted GOP speakers are giving the nation "facts" and declared there can be no "armistice" on telling the truth.

Democrats who had challenged Mr. Eisenhower to state his views on Republican attacks linking their party with Communism, were pleased by the President's news conference remarks yesterday.

Democrats began getting nettled by Republican attacks when they read a speech two months ago by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York which tied past Democratic administrations with treason in government.

British Economy Up

London—While Americans are arguing whether there is a recession, Britain's economy is booming.

Production and employment are at record levels, despite a drop in trade with the United States.

Stocks are rising toward record highs.

Government officials and economists say they believe any severe or prolonged American recession would hit Britain and the rest of the world.

Vital British exports to the United States slumped 10 per cent in the last three months of 1953. But figures published in the last few days show the British economy is strengthening. Things seldom have been so good.

French Check Reds

Hanoi, Indo-China — French-led forces killed or captured 1,000 Communists this week in the Red river Delta, some 40 miles from the airfield where newly-arrived U.S. airplane mechanics are at work, it was announced today.

The French high command said another 800 persons, believed to be Red guerrillas in disguise, were rounded up for screening in the 96-hour mopup of the Nam Dinh area, south of Haiphong airfield.

Communist activity in the vicinity of the airfield is not uncommon. Guerrillas blew up a gasoline dump only 12 miles away last week.

The Americans are protected by tank patrols and barbed-wire entanglements constantly prowled by savage "War Dogs."

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Little Man on Campus by Bibler



"Say, Coach, some of the boys feel you're makin' 'em 'warm up' too long."

New French President Unknown to Countrymen

By United Press

When Rene Coty made his top-hatted, triumphal entry into Paris after being elected 16th president of France, policemen lining the route had to ask his name.

Even in a country where unknown politicians often leap into the limelight through the changes of politics, Coty's vault to prominence was astonishing.

Ninety-five per cent of France had never heard of Coty until they saw his name in newspaper headlines proclaiming election of a new chief of state in December after a record-breaking, 13-ballot struggle.

Coty was an unassuming, solid, 71-year-old Norman lawyer when he became president, known only in the city of Le Havre and in the French parliament. "Is he related to Coty, the perfume manufacturer?" the French asked. He isn't.

IN THE DEMANDING role of president, Coty relies on his quiet temperament, his courtesy, and his keen, sometimes biting, sense of humor. Although older than most presidents, he looks far younger than his years, and his grey hair still retains some of its youthful blondness. In appearance he resembles a Norman farmer, with a rugged frame, and square face.

Coty was born in Le Havre in 1882, the son of a protestant teacher. He had a French secondary education, and was admitted to the bar at 20.

He went into local politics, served in World War I, and was elected a deputy in 1923. From then on he was almost continually in parliament, alternating four times between the senate and assembly. He won the nickname of "the sleepless lawmaker" because of his stamina during night sessions.

COTY DID NOT play an active part in politics during World War II. After the war, he returned to the assembly. Coty headed the reconstruction and city planning ministry in the cabinets of Robert Schuman and Andre Marie. He resigned in 1948, re-entered the Senate, and was its vice-president until his election as president of the republic.

Coty was best known in parliament as a specialist in constitutional law and was active in urging reforms of both pre-war and post-war constitutions.

He was also interested in European unity and was a member of the Council of Europe at Strasbourg.

POGO By WALT KELLY





"WON'T YOU BE MY VALENTINE?"—Dorinda Harwick, TJ Jr., takes time to ask as she glances up from her Valentine mailing list. Dorinda is a resident of Northwest hall.

Valentine Day Creeps Up

By GARY HAYNES

Stay with flagons of pure caffene
And dose me with aspirin and benzedrine.
I've got to have an anodyne
Unless you'll say you'll be mine.

. . . So reads the verse on modern-day cards which boil it down to "Be My Valentine."

Sunday, February 14, is the day, according to every available 1954 calendar at the time of publication. But today is the day to get those Valentine cards to send if you are going to send them, or so the card merchants say.

SAINT VALENTINE was a name given to three different martyrs whose feast day fell on February 14. Two of the Saint Valentine's had other trouble than just sharing the same name.

Saint Valentine I met trouble in Rome about 269 A.D., as near as anybody knows, and was beheaded. He probably looked at the beautiful princess or sent her a valentine on his feast day. One time or another, however, he lost his head.

Saint Valentine II had a happier life. He was a bisnop, and didn't notice the beautiful princess until 273 A.D. A few years didn't make any difference — the guillotine blade was just as sharp.

NUMBER II was a martyr, who, hearing about his namesakes, took off to the darker parts of Africa. He was never heard of again. Speculation has it that he was a Valentine Day meal for a saber-tooth tiger.

With apologies to historians, Valentine's day is called a continuation of a Roman festival which is held each year on the 15th of February. This bit of information was added for the benefit of readers by Louis Scardino, freshman billiards major.

Today, gifts are given to sweethearts by sweethearts on the 14th, one day earlier. Chocolates seem to be the favorite among boys who buy gifts, and girls retaliate with flowery verses on cards. One thing for sure, though, Valentine's day is one time when boys are content to use someone elses' line.

THIS YEAR, however, the line is different, anyway.

If this doggerel sounds polemical
Remember that I'm 99 per cent chemical.

They all convey the same idea. Won't you be my Valentine?

Staff Picked At KSDB-FM

The new staff for KSDB-FM has been appointed, Jim Baldwin, station manager, has announced.

Ralph Titus, Sp Fr., and Richard Fraley, Sp Sr., have been appointed to managerial positions. Titus will be program manager, and Fraley will be air manager.

Daily student directors are Nancy Rittenoure, Monday; Wayne Sheets, Tuesday; Bill Wareham, Wednesday; Rita Peterson, Thursday; Patrick Quinn, Friday; and Charles Hutchinson, Saturday.

Clare Simpson will be chief announcer. Others are Jim Loomis, chief engineer; Bruce Bellamy, sports chief; Dave Dary, promotion chief; Gene Dickerson, special events chief; Leonard Marx, news chief; Judy Menehan, music chief; Betty Johnson, continuity and traffic chief; and Ann Shaw, women's program chief.

Add a tablespoon of sugar to water in which sweet potatoes are boiled to improve the vegetable's flavor.

Phi Delta Kappa To Pick Members

Candidates for Phi Delta Kappa, an educational fraternity, are to be voted on at a luncheon-business meeting February 15, Dr. D. F. Showalter, secretary, said Tuesday.

All nominations for new members are to be turned in to Dr. Showalter by Friday afternoon.

The meeting is to be held in the private dining room of the cafeteria at noon Monday.

Dr. Delbert Donnell, president, is to give a short report of the biennial meeting. He will make recommendations for the local chapter at that time.

British Engineer To Talk Here

An outstanding British consulting engineer on prestressed concrete will lecture at the School of Engineering Friday night, March 5.

He is Dr. Paul William Abeles, consulting engineer for graduates at the Brixton School of Building, London. Dr. Abeles lectured in this country in the fall of 1952, and now is back to attend the meeting of the Joint ACI-ASCE committee on prestressed concrete at Denver February 23-25.

Reed F. Morse, head of the civil engineering department in charge of arrangements, said any Kansas engineers or architects interested in prestressed concrete are invited to hear Dr. Abeles, who will speak in the Engineering Lecture hall.

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Ike Lauds Abilene Editor For Journalistic Service

Lawrence—(U.P.)—President Eisenhower congratulated veteran Kansas editor Charles M. Harger today upon the latter's receipt of the first annual certificate of the William Allen White foundation for service to journalism.

Harger is editor of the Abilene Reflector-Chronicle, a post he has held since Mr. Eisenhower was a boy in Abilene.

MR. EISENHOWER'S congratulations were contained in a letter which was read at the foundation's annual luncheon in the Memorial Union at the University of Kansas.

The President said he was "enormously pleased and proud" that Harger had been selected for the first recognition in the memory of "one of the great editors of our time, William Allen White."

Mr. Eisenhower regretted that he could not attend the luncheon. He said he hoped his note would express his appreciation of the "great contribution you have made to the intellectual and civic development of our community and our state."

HARGER WAS AMONG those who helped Mr. Eisenhower get his appointment to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, and the friendship has continued through more than four decades.

White gained world fame as editor of the Emporia Gazette. The University of Kansas' School of Journalism is named for him.

Five K-Staters To Conference Friday at KU

College Student Union representatives will meet in Lawrence tomorrow and Saturday for a regional conference on union problems.

Phyllis Conner and Doreen Cronkite of the social and recreational committee; Eddie Fowler and Ferol Fell of the student planning committee; and Phil Sorensen, assistant dean of students, will represent K-State at the conference.

Dr. Earl E. Harper from the University of Iowa will give the keynote address at the opening luncheon. A panel discussion will follow on "What's New—What's Through" in union programs, facilities, and services.

Student discussion areas are operating problems, social and recreational fields, finances, campus relationships, techniques, and building.

Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri make up the eighth district of the Association of College Unions. Any college with a union or plans for one may belong to the association.

At the last report, 16 colleges were sending delegations to the Kansas university conference.

Women's Feet 2 Sizes Larger in Generation

New York. (U.P.)—Today's woman travels on a firmer foundation than her sister of a generation ago.

Shoe manufacturer Herman Delman says the most popular size today is 6-B; most of our mothers wore 4-B. Feet are expanding, he said, because they're used more for walking.

"The small foot just isn't fashionable any more," Delman said. "Women would rather be comfortable than vain."

The Great Wall of China is the greatest brick construction job ever undertaken. It is more than 1,500 miles long and its construction took more than 400 years.

First Home Ec Tea For Juniors Today

The first "Come As You Are" tea for Home Economics juniors will be held today at 4 p.m. in Calvin lounge, said Mrs. Jane Koefod, assistant professor in the deans office.

"It is a chance to get better acquainted with the faculty," Miss Koefod said. "Any seniors or grad students that would like to come are welcome."

A tour through the home management houses is scheduled at the same time for Home Economics sophomores.

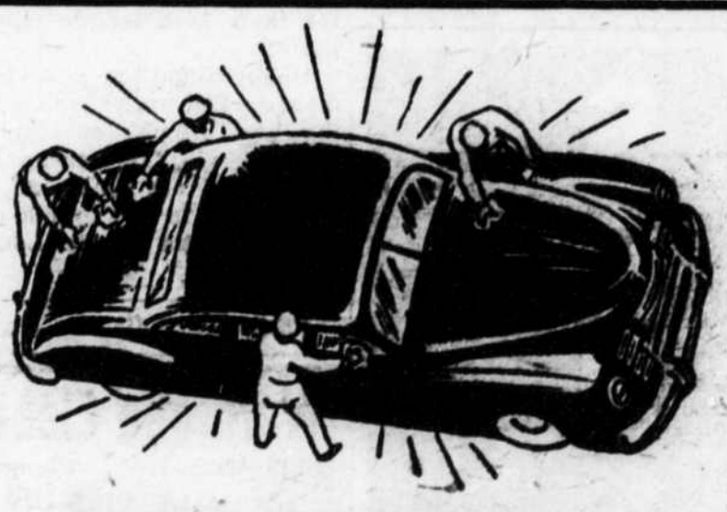
Target Practice

Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.) — Bob Shepard, who runs a sports shop, said somebody really peppered the duck decoys he had strung on a wire outside his shop. The ground around the wooden ducks was littered with shotgun shells.

Four states—Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and California — raise virtually the entire American rice crop.

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Thursday, February 11, 1954—4

Wildcat Gymnasts Travel to Lincoln

The Wildcat gymnastics team will travel to Lincoln, Neb., Saturday for a triangular meet with Colorado university and Nebraska university.

Gym coach Frank Thompson expects Wendell Holt, a sophomore, and Ray Beatty, team captain, to be the outstanding pointmakers for the Wildcats. Beatty was the high point man in one quadrangular meet this season, defeating Tom Kidd, the Midwest champion from Nebraska, in that meet.

Holt is one of the outstanding sophomore gymnasts for K-State and has turned in good performances in every meet so far. He won two first places at a meet in Kansas City early this season.

The Wildcats will be weaker in this meet from the loss of Bill Wikle, last year's captain, who graduated in January. Wikle was outstanding on the side horse, and coach Thompson feels this event will be the team's weakest event now, as it has no capable replacement for Wikle.

Another top Wildcat gymnast was lost for the season when Bob Logan met scholastic difficulties. Thompson explained that Logan was forced to work many hours outside of school and expects to be back on the team next year when he gets his studies straightened out.

"Nebraska will be the top team in the meet," coach Thompson said. "They have stars in every event and have an excellent record this season. They probably are the outstanding team in the Midwest this year."

Coach Thompson said that Colorado has a strong team, but is not balanced in all events. He believes that if the Wildcats can collect sufficient points in Colorado's weak events, then the Wildcats may be able to edge them for second place. Thompson considers free exercise the strongest event for the Wildcats. They also are expected to make a good showing in the parallel bars, flying rings, and tumbling events.

The team record so far this year is four wins and one loss. They defeated Kansas university twice, Kansas City Turners once, and lost to Nebraska once.

Other Wildcat gymnasts who will make the trip to Nebraska, besides Holt and Beatty, will be Rick Khankan, Dale Misak, and Vernon Dye. "These men are coming along rapidly but lack experience. If they come through in their special events to bolster Holt and Beatty, we have a chance to defeat Colorado," Thompson said.

K-State entries for the meet are:

Free exercise—Holt, Beatty, Khankan.

Horizontal Bar—Holt, Misak, Beatty.

Trampoline—Holt, Beatty, Dye.

Flying Rings—Beatty, Misak, Khankan.

Horse—Beatty, Holt, Misak.

Tumbling — Holt, Khankan, Dye.

Parallel Bars—Beatty, Holt, Misak.

Dukes and Aggies Make Defense Pay

New York, Feb. 11 (U.P.)—Duquesne's unbeaten Dukes moved a long stride closer to their goal of a perfect season today and the Oklahoma Aggies closed in on their second straight conference championship, thanks to the two best basketball defenses in the nation.

The Dukes, who yesterday accepted a bid to the National Invitation tournament, celebrated last night with an 86-40 thumping of Carnegie Tech which ran their record to 19 wins in 19 games and moved them within seven games of a perfect season.

The Aggies, meanwhile, got half a grip on the title in the tough Missouri Valley conference with an impressive 59-53 victory over St. Louis in a road game that had been regarded as crucial.

In these days of "firehorse" teams and their 100 point scores, the Dukes and the Aggies are proving again that it still pays to be stingy in the court sport. After last night's games, the Dukes rank as the nation's best defensive team with a 50.5 points per game average allowed, and the Aggies are close behind in second place with a 51.1 rank. Before last night, the Aggies had been leading with the Dukes second.

The Aggies' victory last night left them unbeaten in six league games with only four more to play—all on their home court—and made them prohibitive favorites for their 14th league title in 19 years.

Bobby Mattick, 6-11 pivot man, racked up 20 points in leading the Aggies to their 17th straight win this season but the Aggies did not go ahead to stay until early in the fourth quarter. Dick Boushka led St. Louis with 16 points.

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Bryant Will Rebuild at Texas A&M

College Station, Tex., Feb. 11 (U.P.)—Paul (Bear) Bryant, a drawling one-time backwoodsman with an impressive coat of polish, brought only a nodding acquaintance with coaching adversity to his new job at Texas A&M.

The tall, 200-pound former Alabama end who grew up amidst the lore of the Ozarks around Fordyce, Ark., has had a winner each of his nine previous seasons as a head coach—one at Maryland and eight at Kentucky.

At each of those schools, Bryant rejuvenated flagging football fortunes almost immediately and a similar "challenge" here at Aggieland was a big factor in swinging him away from Kentucky.

Two other motivating factors were the tremendous school spirit on the part of Texas A&M's "12th man" cadet corps and the abundance of material spewing from the 800-plus Texas schoolboy football teams.

He's already made a big hit with the corps, which keeps up a thunderous roar throughout all Aggie home games, by unexpectedly following a tradition that calls for pep rally speakers to shed their coat and tie and letting them drop to the floor on the spot.

The dramatic act provoked a wild demonstration and indicated Bryant was "in" as far as the corps was concerned.

He has been here only two days, so as yet has had no chance to put his glib, appealing tongue to work on the state's prospective college athletes. But, those who saw Bryant at work for Maryland and Kentucky have no doubts the personable, 40-year-old mentor will sway his share of top-grade talent.

Bryant, who once wrestled a carnival bear to earn his nickname and whose gameness was further exhibited when he played an entire game against Tennessee with a broken leg, wasn't worried too much about the dim prospects at Texas A&M.

Asked if he thought the Aggie personnel could be any poorer than that at Kentucky when he first went there, Bryant replied:

"Well, it would have to be pretty weak."

That inaugural year at Kentucky, Bryant took a cellar team and guided it to a 7-3 season record.

The Aggies haven't won a championship since 1941, have won only one conference game a year for the past three seasons, and lost a huge delegation of the 1953 cellar-sharing club by graduation.

The situation has an old familiar ring to Bryant.

But he best expressed his feelings at that coatless, tieless-pep rally in his first hour on the campus when he rolled up his sleeves and shouted to the enthusiastic cadets:

"I don't know about you, but I'm ready to play."

Baseball Team Prepares For Season Opener

A double header with Wichita university will be the first game of the 1954 diamond season for the Wildcat team, coach Ray Wauthier announced today. The complete '54 schedule will be released sometime in the future.

More than 40 men are now working for the Wildcat team. Ten lettermen from last year's team are included on the squad roster.

Practice for the past few days has been confined to loosening up throwing arms and holding batting practice off of a hitting "tee." Wauthier said the men are fast getting in shape and the practice sessions are becoming more intensified.

The diamond coach said he would hold the practice sessions outside as long as the weather permits. "When the weather gets bad," he said, "we will move inside the Field House and use the batting cage there."

Coach Wauthier is impressed with the material this year. "We will have experience in the returning veterans," he explained, "and the new crop has several good pitchers among them. Pitching was our weakest position last year," he said.

He also commented on his hitting power this year. "We have found several long ball hitters during our workouts on the 'tee' and a few more should develop into fair hitters before the season is over."

Wauthier predicted that his outstanding catcher of last year, Dick Myers, would have his best season this year. "Myers proved to be one of my most valuable players last year," he said, "and with the experience he gained from playing on a semi-pro team in Nebraska, he should play his best ball this season."

He also praised the work of returning veteran hurler Perk Reitemeier. Reitemeier pitched for the Wildcats two years ago before starting a tour of duty with the United States Navy.

The Wildcat coach also said he was looking forward to having at least two and possibly three men on his squad who are now playing basketball. He named Joe Powell, Dick Stone and Gene Stauffer as the three basketballers who will help to balance the Wildcat diamond team.

He also stated that he hopes to get some material from the football team after they completed spring grid practice. "This is the first time in thre years that the spring football practice has been early enough to allow any of the football players to come out for baseball." He said the football players could add weight to the team and should be heavy hitters.

Coach Wauthier said the current Wildcat baseball team should have the best season they have had in the past few years. "We have the material and experience," he said, "now all it will take it hard work."

Kansas Conference Is Deadlocked

Ottawa and Kansas Wesleyan remained tied for the lead of the Kansas conference basketball standings Wednesday after road trip victories.

The defending champion Ottawa Braves handed Friends university the latter's ninth consecutive conference defeat in Wichita, 75-49. Dale Majors of Ottawa was high scorer with 21 points.

Behind at the half 36-32, Kansas Wesleyan found the range in the final half, especially in the last quarter when the Coyotes counted 29 points, and beat Bethel 79-65 at Newton. John Stephens of Wesleyan scored 25 points.

The two victories, giving Ottawa and Wesleyan identical 7-2 conference records, set the stage for their Saturday night battle for the league lead at Salina.

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JOE POWELL—The Wildcat sophomore center is considered one of the outstanding first-year men in the conference this season.

Joe Powell Improves As Season Progresses

By BOB BRAZIL

The fast improvement of sophomore Joe Powell at the post position has been one of the brightest surprises of the current roundball season.

A rugged rebounder, the 6-7, 190 pound Powell started two seasons at forward. But as the season progressed and a seige of bad luck befell coach Winter's cagers, Joe was pressed into service on the post. Top post hand Jerry Jung suffered a broken leg bone and Jim Frary, number three post man, dropped out of school due to scholastic difficulties. This left Roger Craft the only healthy post performer on hand. Thus Joe was shifted back to his old high school position, center.

Needless to say, he has come through in fine shape. Gaining experience and poise in the past few games, he promises to be a top performer the rest of the season.

Joe has seen action in 11 games this season, scoring a total of 39 points for a 3.5 per game average.

He has started only one game thus far this season, but has been seeing plenty of action in recent contests. Perhaps the most notable of these was the Oklahoma game when he held high-scoring Bob Waller of the Sooners without a field goal while adding 10 to the Wildcat cause himself.

Joe said, "I would actually rather play forward than center. It seems I get a better angle on rebounding." Then he added with a wide grin, "Of course I'm happy to play anywhere I'm needed though."

Kent Poore, 'Cat guard, says of Joe, "He has tremendous spring in those lanky legs of his. It enables him to really gather in the rebounds."

The 19-year-old Emporia sophomore rates Nebraska's Bill Johnson as the best center in the Big Seven. "There are post men who will outscore Johnson, but I believe he does more things well than any other in the league," asserts Joe.

Larry Joe Powell attended Emporia high school where he was coached by ex-K.U. star Jerry Waugh. A three-year letterman in basketball, Joe also won two monograms in track while in high school. He won the state high-jump title his junior year. When asked what happened his senior year, he replied, "I goofed."

Joe is reported to be quite a hurler in the diamond sport, and baseball coach Ray Wauthier is counting on him for some mound duty this spring.

Joe is a Physical Education major and plans to coach when he graduates.

K-State Football Coaches Hope for Mild Weather

By the United Press

Football coach Bill Meek hopes the mild weather will prevail for a while so he can continue his unprecedented "spring" workouts for his Kansas State college charges.

The Wildcats ran through their second straight day of practice yesterday with 86 hopefuls competing for vacancies left by 12 graduating seniors.

Order of the day was ball-handling, defensive drills and general conditioning.

Meek concentrated on testing the talents of backfield candidates.

One promisnig addition to the quarterback corps was Larry Elliott, six-foot-three, 180-pound freshman from Ulysses. He runs, throws and kicks well enough to be given serious consideration although he will have to out-perform three veterans—Bob Dahnke, Bob Whitehead and Jim Logsdon.

Cats' Snyder Is Contender

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 11. (U.P.)—Only three teams still held championship hopes in the Big Seven conference basketball race today, but at least five member schools had contenders for "Rookie of the Year" honors.

Sophomores are playing no small roles in the championship race.

Most outstanding to date has been Dallas Dobbs, a 6-foot, 165-pound Kansas guard who, despite being a member of a championship squad that had three returning starters, has managed to be in the opening lineup for each game Kansas has played thus far.

But Dobbs has several rivals for the rookie award.

Nebraska's Charles Smith was making a strong bid and so also was Colorado's Mel Coffman. Norm Stewart of Missouri and J. R. Snyder of Kansas State were two others whose chances of succeeding were regarded as exceptionally bright.

Dobbs, Stewart and Snyder were among the conference's top 15 scorers in their first year of college competition.

And, oddly enough, of these five leading sophomore performrs, only one was a native son—Missouri's Stewart from Shelbyville.

Dobbs migrated to Kansas from Bartlesville, Okla.; Snyder went to Kansas State from Elwood, Ind.; Coffman at Colorado is a Ponca City, Okla., boy, and Nebraska's Smith calls Anderson, Ind., his home.

From a scoring standpoint, here's how the Big Seven's top sophomores ranked as the teams moved well into the final half of the 1954 season:

Player	School	G	Pts.	Avg
Dallas Dobbs	KU	6	80	13.3
Norm Stewart	MU	6	63	10.5
J. R. Snyder	KS	6	59	9.8
Charles Smith	NU	5	41	8.2
Mel Coffman	CU	6	48	8.0
Joe Powell	KS	4	28	7.0
Bill Brainard	KU	6	41	6.9
James Ranglos	CU	6	35	5.8
Charles Denny	MU	5	25	5.0

Snyder at 5-11 is the "midget" of the group. But it's plain to see the coaches are thinking in tall terms where another season is concerned.

Sophomores who have seen considerable action include Powell, who is 6-7; George Hannah of Colorado, also 6-7; Denny and Harold McElroy of Kansas, both at 6-5; Stewart and Carl Brown of Oklahoma, both at 6-4.

Brothers Will Give Exhibition

Kansas State students will have an opportunity to see a top flight table tennis exhibition between halves of the Kansas State-Iowa State basketball game Saturday night.

The exhibition will feature the Ghahramanian brothers, Jerry, Harry, and George. Jerry is NCAA champion, George is ranked third in the NCAA, and Harry is ranked fifth. Jerry and Harry are students at Kansas City university. George is a K-State student. All three have won high honors for their playing in the past several years.

Track Team Enters Michigan State Relays

K-State's track team—ten men strong—left this morning by train for East Lansing, Mich., for the annual Michigan State Relays to be run Saturday.

While the Wildcats dominated many of the events at last year's relays, coach Ward Haylett offered little hope of a repeat performance. He pointed out that Thane Baker was responsible for a large share of last season's wins at East Lansing, and he has no sprinter to fill Baker's shoes. Baker placed first last year in both the 300 and 75-yard dash events and anchored K-State's sprint medley team which set a new record in the event with a time of 3:29.7.

Marvin Chiles, sophomore from Zenith, will run the 300-yard dash for the Wildcats, but Haylett was not optimistic about Chiles' chances. Jerry Mershon, junior from Oakley, will run the 75-yard sprint. He placed second behind Baker last year.

Veryl Switzer, who won the broad jump last year at East Lansing with a 23-9 mark, has not done better than 22-9 in two meets this season.

The only event in which Haylett sees his Wildcats stronger than last year is the mile relay. "Even there, however, we can't hope for too much," he added, "since we will be running against Big Ten competition—some of the most rugged."

In summing up his team's overall chances at the Relays, Haylett warned that the Wildcats could not be expected to match last season's excellent showing.

This is the thirty-second annual running of the Relays at Michigan State, an event that has grown to be the biggest indoor meet in the nation.

K-Staters who made the trip were: Corky Taylor, Switzer, Fred Wingert, Jim Loomis, Ray Russell, Jerry Rowe, Chiles, Darl Michel, Mershon, and Jerry Sartorius.

In earlier meets this season the Wildcat tracksters placed second in a triangular against Oklahoma and KU, and won 56-48 from Nebraska in Tuesday night's dual at Lincoln.

Lawrence Tackle Is All-American

Oklahoma City, Feb. 11. (U.P.)—Two Missourians and one Kansan were named on the seventh annual National High School All-America football squads, anonunced today by the Wigwam Wisemen of America.

Seven all-star teams were named. There were 2,235 senior candidates for the berths.

Tackle Bob Endicot, 18, Lawrence, Kan., and quarterback Don Hawkins, Portageville, Mo., won places on the second team, and tackle Frank Czapla, St. Louish, Mo., was named on the seventh team.

Endicott, six feet two inches tall, played at 205 pounds. Hawkins is a 17-year-old six-footer weighing 177 pounds. Czapla, 18, weighs 196 pounds and is 6-feet 2-inches.

Other Missourians among the candidates were Tom Brennan and Bill Hahiger, St. Louis; Roger Taylor, Kansas City; John Stout, Poplar Bluff; Donald King, Aurora; Jerry Whitesides, Columbia; Dave Mitchell, Hannibal; Don Turner and Ted Rhodes, St. Joseph; Bob Jordan, University City; Frank Reavis, West Plains; Jim C. Miller, Houston, and Jimmy Downing, West Plains.

Other Kansans considered: A. E. Vaughn, Wichita; Jrry Longrehr, Great Bend; Ervell Staab, Hays; Lee Beaty, Topeka; Jerry Smith, Newton; Berklie Perico, Arkansas City; Charles Norris, Ellnwood; Dave Freeman, Caney, and Ralph Pfeifer, Hays.

Tax Check

Boston, (U.P.)—A door-to-door canvass for federal income tax delinquents in Massachusetts has produced $1,338,773 since last July. During November, for example, revenue agents found that 1,170 or 14.1 per cent, of the 8,279 taxpayers interviewed had failed to file one or more of the required forms.

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Unrest in East Germany; Reds Cancel Army Leaves

Berlin, Feb. 10. (U.P.)—East Germany's Communist regime today was reported to have cancelled all leaves and called back all men on furlough to crush spreading unrest and mounting demands for Western type free elections.

The Red police underscored with gunfire, which wounded one German on Berlin's city frontier, their orders to deal ruthlessly with anyone suspected of agitating against the Red puppet regime.

The West Berlin "fighting group against inhumanity" reported that the Communists have brought their militia-like police force up to its full, 200,000-man strength in fear of a new workers revolt, similar to that of last June 17. Official confirmation of the report was not immediately available.

But the U.S. high commission's German-language newspaper Neue Zeitung said discontent is spreading rapidly as a result of the refusal of Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov to accept the West's plan for free all-German elections and reunification of the country.

A FOOD AND FUEL shortage also gripped the Russian zone.

The fuel shortage was reported to be so acute that many cities were without bread because bakeries had no fuel for their ovens. Power cuts limiting service to 8 or 12 hours were said to be in effect in many areas.

Homes were without heat in bitter winter weather in many East German communities.

Workers demonstrations, work stoppages, and similar manifestations of deep-rooted unrest were reported from Halle, Leipzig, and many other East German cities.

WEST BERLIN newspapers said the unrest has spread to Poland where anti-Communist partisans were reported to have attacked the famed Berlin-Moscow "Blue Express." The Berlin Telegraf said several coached were riddled with bullets.

The newspaper said East German workers learned of the attack when the damaged cars were taken to a Soviet zone railway yard at Ammendorf for repairs.

The shooting of a German in the city frontiers of Berlin was believed to have resulted from orders to trigger-happy police to take stringent action against suspected agitators.

West Berlin police said the German was shot and wounded when he failed to satisfy a challenge when he attempted to go from West Berlin to a Soviet-occupied area.

Radio, TV Leaders To Advise Students Here Saturday

Eight radio and television station managers have been chosen as an advisory council to students training for radio and TV, Bernard Holbert, chief engineer for KSAC, said.

The managers, who will meet Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. in Nichols gym and the cafeteria, are: Ben Ludy, WIBW, Topeka; Thad Sandstrom, KSEK, Pittsburg; Warren Mowder, KMAN, Manhattan; O. L. Taylor, KANS, Wichita; Ray Jensen, president of the Kansas association of radio broadcasters, KSAL, Salina; Grover Cobb, KVGB, Great Bend; Ed Mason, KXXX, Colby; and Bob Wells, KIUL, Garden City.

The council will go over the equipment and courses at K-State and advise on ways to make training more effective. The managers have been chosen to represent all sizes of stations and network affiliations.

Democrats Plan Social Hour

A social hour February 16, at 7:30 p.m., in the Student Union was planned by the Young Democrats at a meeting Tuesday night. At the social hour they will go over the club constitution and become more familiar with it.

Don Moses spoke on the history of the Democratic party, and some of the accomplishments of past Democratic presidents.

The club plans to have a joint meeting with the Riley county Democrats soon.

WAA To Meet Thursday in Gym

Members of Women's Athletic Association will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday instead of on Tuesdays, said Clarine Robson, president. The group will meet in Nichols gym.

Requirements for joining WAA are that a girl must compete in at least two intramural activities or be a member of a club such as Frog club. Miss Robson stressed the fact that anyone interested in joining the organization should come to the meeting Thursday.

Partial Payment

St. Louis, Mo. (U.P.)—The St. Louis Institute of Music experienced the law of diminishing returns when a conscience-stricken thief returned loot taken in two burglaries of the firm. John P. Blake, president, said he was happy to receive $112 in the mail from the thief, but it was still $59 short of the stolen amount.

Crickets' chirps have surprising carrying power. One cricket barely an inch long sounds a note audible for almost a mile.

Hollywood Beauties Draw Salary But Seldom Work

Hollywood. (U.P.)—A movie studio filled with beautiful girls who draw pay but seldom work—that's the loudest complaint of RKO stockholders and one that Howard Hughes hopes to silence.

Hughes, majority stockholder at RKO offered to buy out minority stockholders. That was his dramatic answer to their protesting he had mismanaged the studio and poured their profits down the drain.

One stockholders' suit filed last October charged Hughes hired actresses who never acted.

URSULA THIESS was among many beauties who hoped Hughes would build her to stardom as he did Jane Russell and Jean Harlow. But in recent years a Hughes' contract has meant paychecks, but little more. Ursula was imported from Germany after he saw her picture on a magazine cover. She hasn't worked at RKO yet. Occasionally he loans her to other studios.

Blond Mona Freeman hasn't been near a camera since she signed with the tall, angular Hughes. She currently is trying to get out of her contract, she said.

Hughes bought Jean Simmons' English movie contract three years ago. Later she fought him in court to end the contract, charging he wouldn't put her to work. Twentieth Century Fox finally bought up her contract. Recently she confessed her Hollywood career so far had been a disappointment, but now "I am so happy to be rid of that man."

Once the unpredictable Hughes bought an entire French ballet company to get its star, Jeanmaire. She practiced pirouettes on the RKO lot but never worked. As her contract was ending, she finally was loaned for a Goldwyn picture.

The stockholders' suit also complained Hughes hired Merle Oberon but never used her. Another talent going to waste, the suit pointed out, was Gina Lollobrigia, known as the Italian Jane Russell. She held a Hughes' contract briefly but never even got to Hollywood.

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Short Cut

Selmer, Tenn., (U.P.)—Jerry Howell, a veteran of 71 years of barbering, started his career in 1882 because of a boast. "My mother was a country barber for years," Howell explained. "One day I told her I thought I could cut a head of hair just as good as she could. Ma was a woman of few words. She just handed me the scissors, and I was started on my profession."

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IFYE'er Tells of England

By HAROLD E. KANNARR

Rainy days, green fields, and many centuries of romantic history characterize present-day England, said Arinetta Bolton, International Farm Youth Exchange delegate.

England receives 40 to 80 inches of rain yearly, and rain will fall about five days out of every week. This rain is not a hard rain as we have, but it is a light drizzle and falls straight to the ground since there is very little wind, she pointed out.

"If it is quite foggy early in the morning, rain is not expected until sometime in the afternoon; but if the morning breaks clear then bright rain will probably fall by 10 a.m., Miss Bolton said.

"BEING FROM Lyons, Kansas, I was quite surprised to see onions growing on top of the ground instead of being buried as they are here. As with everything in England, though, the farmer has an answer. 'Planting them below the surface of the ground would be of no value here since there is not enough sunlight to burn them, and besides, the bugs would eat them,' he said.

"England uses every available acre of land for some type of crop. The railroad right-of-way may be covered with flowers almost up to the tracks," Miss Bolton added.

The English would not think of building a house of one story which covers a large land area. They build their houses with added floors for more room, since they cannot afford to waste the land for something as minor as a spreadout house, she commented.

"THE FLOWERS of England are much larger than those of the United States, and the people there take pride in their flowers, both in size and in color," she said.

Besides their flowers, the English take great pride in the knowledge of their history, she said. The children are taught the history of the surrounding countryside as soon as they are able to understand it.

Much of the English architecture is quite old, Miss Bolton found. Modern architecture in England can be considered any used between the 17th century and the present day. Buildings are still used that were built early in the 13th century, she said.

The cities of England, being quite old, have very narrow streets, no alleys, buildings with walls three feet thick, and many other points of history which date back to before the history of the United States.

"THE AMERICANS, in the English point of view, are living too fast. We are living in a material world according to them and they feel that we should take a little advice from the old country and slow down," she commented.

The skepticism the English have toward Americans seems to be caused by several things, Miss Bolton said.

"First, the war years hurt the English prestige since America was one of the largest suppliers of commodities that were very necessary for the English to remain alive.

"Second, the English are quite skeptical of the American people. And, why wouldn't they be after seeing shows like 'Abilene' and 'Kansas City'? The impression they get of us is that we are as wild as the shows they see.

"Third, the English still look upon the United States as a lost daughter. They feel just as many parents feel when their children leave them, and they hate to see them go. It leaves an empty space for the English, since most of their possessions are now separate countries or very nearly so," Miss Bolton said.

Woman Given Sentence To Men's Reformatory

Columbus, Ohio. (U.P.)—A woman's 35-year masquerade as a man, including marriage to another woman, was revealed dramatically in court today when the prisoner was sentenced to a men's reformatory.

Common pleas Judge Dana F. Reynolds had just sentenced Vernon M. Bradshaw to 1-10 years in Ohio penitentiary on an embezzlement charge when a man rushed into the courtroom, saying he had news for the judge.

The man hastily identified himself at Patrick H. Bradshaw. He told the bailiff the judge had to hear his story.

"VERNON IS REALLY a woman," Bradshaw said. "She's my sister. The judge must hear about this before she is sent to prison."

The judge immediately ordered a physical examination. Dr. Nicholas Michael, who was in the courthouse on another case, was called for an examination.

The doctor immediately reported to the court that Vernon is a woman.

Judge Reynolds called the prisoner back into the courtroom.

"WHAT IS your name?" he asked.

"Violet Marie Bradshaw," the prisoner said.

"I understand you are 35 and have masqueraded practically all your life as a man?" the judge asked.

"Yes, sir."

The prisoner said she married Vera Purdue, a mother of two children, in Richmond, Ind., last August.

"THE MARRIAGE was one of convenience," she said. "I had been rooming in a house where Vera lived and I was afraid it might cause trouble for Vera, so we were married so there would not be a danger of Vera losing custody of the children."

The prisoner, surprised by the excitement she had caused, said she had dressed as a man since childhood days in Huntington, W.Va. She said she found it easier to get jobs as a man.

She was arrested last August for embezzling $300 from an ice cream company where she was employed.

Judge Reynolds announced she would be sent to the women's reformatory.

Actor Reveals Plans for Film About World's Main Religions

Hollywood, Feb. 10. (U.P.)—Lew Ayres today told how with his own money he will tour the world to make a religious film "as help to world peace."

The actor was the only film celebrity to enter the army during World War II as a conscientious objector. He explained shouldering a gun was against his religious beliefs.

Today, 14 years later, the serious thespian said he will make a documentary film showing the world's main religions. He plans to exhibit the film on a nation-wide lecture tour, or perhaps on television.

"THE PURPOSE OF the movie is to draw similarities along the various religions," he explained. "I can show they have the same moral and ethical concepts.

"I think this is one approach to world peace—to try to promote a feeling of understanding, particularly for the Oriental religions.'"

He plans to leave February 22 with a cameraman, Bob Duncan, for Japan. The pair will travel on to China, Siam, India, Egypt, Turkey, Greece, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and other countries.

"We'll photograph temples and ceremonies, and how people regard their religions in their daily lives," he said. "I may appear in some scenes, interviewing the religious leaders.

"IF THIS IS successful, I may do a follow-up movie on all the forms of Christianity."

Ayers said he's been "interested in religion for many years, and I've always wanted to do this movie." But the tour doesn't mean he is giving up Hollywood, he added.

"I've been in pictures 25 years, and I imagine occasionally from time to time I will do some sort of a role," he said with frankness and modesty unusual for actors.

"I MADE TWO pictures last year, but both in January.

Ayres doesn't fit into the pattern of the usual filmster. He live alone and quietly in a house atop a mountain in rural Laurel Canyon. A studio in his home is filled with his paintings. He paints regularly but seldom exhibits his work. Most of his friends are not from the movie colony.

"The last six months I've been painting every day," he said. "But there must be growth—I am not ready to show them yet. Someday I want to retire and just paint, but I have other things I must do first."

Prof Honored At Washington

Prof. C. H. Scholer, head of the department of applied mechanics, has returned from a meeting of the American Society for Testing Materials in Washington, D.C. For being a member of the road materials committee for more than 30 years, Professor Scholer received an honorary certificate.

Prof. D. C. Taylor, department of applied mechanics, also attended the meeting in Washington. Prof. Taylor is chairman of some projects of the committee of road materials.

Two days of Professor Taylor's trip were spent in Louisville, Ky., where he attended a meeting of the Association of Asphalt Paving Technologists.

Educational Head Plans To Attend Two Conventions

Dr. Finis M. Green, head of the education department, plans to attend national educational conventions at Chicago and Atlantic City this month.

The Chicago convention is sponsored by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and is to be held February 11-13. In this sixth annual meeting, problems and developments of teacher education are to be stressed in discussion groups and general programs.

Dr. Green is to attend the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City, February 14-18. "Education for American Citizenship" is the theme of this meeting. Both public school and college administrators are to attend this convention but Dr. Green said most of the emphasis will be placed on public school systems.

Dr. Green plans to leave Manhattan, February 10.

Pre-Meds May Get Test Applications

Pre-medical students, who plan to enroll in medical school in the fall of 1955 and wish to take the medical college admissions test at Kansas State, should pick up their application blanks from Dr. Mary T. Harman, pre-medical student adviser, the counseling center announced today.

The test will be given by the counseling center in May.

Illini Prof Speaker For Chem Society

The K-State section of the American Chemical society met last night in W115, at 7:30, said Dr. R. K. Burkhard, chairman. Speaker for the evening will be Dr. G. Frederick Smith, professor of chemistry at the University of Illinois. His topic is "Organic Analytical Reagents, Specificity and Synthetic Structural Prognosis." The meeting is open to the public.

Northwest To Pick Queen of Hearts

A Queen of Hearts will be chosen at Northwest hall's Queen of Hearts Ball on Friday night.

Candidates are Phyllis Walker, Gavonna Michaels, Jayne Lee, Beverly Guinty, Virginia Cowen, Diane Archibald, Norma Mase, and Kay Scott.

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Campus Briefs

"WHERE ARE WE in Wheat Mosaic," is the title of a speech to be presented by Dr. W. A. Sill Jr., assistant professor in botany and plant pathology, today at 2 p.m. in Engineering Lecture hall. Dr. Sill will address the Agricultural School for Kansas Bankers which is meeting on the campus.

OLIVE MAXINE SMITH, formerly of Kansas City, Kan., who received her bachelor of science in home economics from Kansas State in 1944 recently received a master of science in nursing from the Frances Payne Bolton school of nursing, Western Reserve university, Cleveland.

RALPH LIPPER, College agricultural engineer, addressed two sessions of the 26th annual rural electric conference at the University of California this week. On Monday he discussed heat pumps on the farm, and on Tuesday considered automatic grinding and mixing of ear corn and small grains.

F. L. WHAN, College television and radio expert, is the author of a study on clothing attitudes of a TV audience toward programming in the Des Moines, Iowa, area, just published. In the study Whan sought answers to which types of programs viewers preferred.

JOSEPT K. NEVINS, ME, Sr, was recently elected president of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences. Other officers are Dayton Gerlach, ME Sr, vice-president; Edward Rhoades, ME Jr, program chairman and Forrest Funk, ME Jr, Open House chairman.

"COYOTES" WILL BE the topic of Dr. Hershel T. Gier's speech to the Conservation club tonight. The club will meet in Fairchild 102 at 7:30 p.m., according to Jack DeForest, president. All members are urged to attend, he said.

PLANS FOR the Engineers Open House are to be discussed at the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences meeting today at 5 p.m. in E107, Mark Brislawn, member, said.

A film on the British air review will also be shown.

Army ROTC Adds To Staff

Sgt. 1/C William F. Shepard, a veteran of 13 years military service, has recently been assigned as an ROTC instructor here.

Sergeant Shepard served as a company commander and as commanding officer of the consolidated weapons pool with the rank of first lieutenant. These commands were with the 200th Infantry Regiment, 3d division at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Another part of his army career was a tour of duty with the 45th Infantry Division in Korea where he served as division labor officer.

The Sergeant, of Eufaifa, Okla. attended Southeastern State college at Durand, Okla. and studied for two years at Brooks Institute of Photography in California.

Pathology Section Adds Veterinarian

Dr. Embert H. Coles Jr., who for the past five years has been a veterinarian at Colby, will join the staff of the department of pathology in the vet school February 15. Dr. Coles will be in charge of clinical pathology.

Dr. Coles is a 1945 K-State graduate in veterinary medicine, received his M.S. from Iowa State in 1946, and has completed two years of work toward his doctorate, doing special research in streptomycin at Iowa State.

The axolotl, a salamander, eats more than its own weight in a single meal.

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Kansas State Collegian

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Meek Stays at KSC; Gets Salary Raise

By CHARLES BARNES
Of the Collegian Staff

Head football coach Bill Meek has definitely decided to remain at K-State and continue coaching Wildcat football teams.

Meek's decision was made public yesterday afternoon by athletic director Laurence (Moon) Mullins. Mullins said Meek's decision came after three days of deliberation by the K-State coach over an offer to be head coach of a Canadian professional football team.

In turning down the Canadian offer, Coach Meek turned down a reported salary of $17,000 annually, a three-year contract and a chance to coach a professional club. Mullins said, however, that Meek and his assistans will each receive a raise in pay along with an increase in the number of football scholarships. Meek currently receives $9,540.

COACH MEEK said that it was a tough decision to make, but felt that he made the right one when he decided to remain at Kansas State.

"I lay awake for three nights pondering over the offer," he said, "but after thinking over what I have here at Kansas State and what Kansas State means to me, I knew I was right in deciding to stay."

Meek said there were several things that made him decide to stay, besides the increase in salary for him and his assistants and the number of scholarships.

"WHEN I finally decided to remain at Kansas State," the Wildcat coach said, "I was thinking of my assistants, my family and friends, Manhattan, and the fine squad of boys here."

"I could only take along one coach if I accepted the Canadian offer," he continued, "and when a coach has as fine a staff as my assistants are, he can't do without them." They are all tops in their jobs and I'm glad to see them get a pay raise," he added.

PRESIDENT McCAIN said that he was very pleased that coach Meek had decided to stay at Kansas State. "We have been very pleased with the fine job coach Meek has been doing with Kansas State football teams. We would have hated to have lost him."

Student Course On Study Skills Begins Monday

A study skills course, designed to aid students in developing more effective study habits will begin February 15 and 16 said Dr. Theodore Cross, director of the student counseling center, yesterday.

Students, who feel they need help along this line, should enroll immediately, he said. The classes will be offered at four different periods.

The course, which consists of one-hour meetings twice a week, will be offered in a Monday-Wednesday series at either 3 and 4 p.m., and in a Tuesday-Thursday series at 2 and 4 p.m.

Betton Plays Tonight

Matt Betton will play for the varsity tonight, Connie Berkeybile, social and rec committee member, said.

The dance is to be in Nichols gym from 9 to 12 p.m.

17 Concerns To Interview KS Students

Students may arrange interviews now with representatives of various business and industrial organizations scheduled to be on the campus next week, the placement bureau has announced.

Students seeking interviews should contact the proper office prior to interview dates.

Engineering, chemistry and physics majors:

North American Aviation company scheduled in E109 for February 15; Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, E109 for February 16; Goodyear Aircraft corporation, E109, February 16; Cities Service Oil company, E109, February 16;

Standard Oil of Indiana, E109, February 16; Continental Oil company, E109, February 17; Cessna Aircraft corporation, E109, February 17; Detroit Edison company, E120, February 17; Proctor and Gamble, XX105, February 18;

Consolidated Vultee Aircraft corporation, E109, February 18; U.S. Naval Development center, E109, February 18; Owens-Corning Fiberglas, E109 (ME majors), February 18 and A110 (physics and chemistry majors) for February 19; The Texas company, E109, February 17.

Business majors:

Continental Oil company, E109, February 17; Cargill incorporated, WA324, February 17; Household Finance corporation, WA324, February 19.

Agriculture majors:

Cargill incorporated, WA324, February 17.

Mathematics majors:

Consolidated Vultee Aircraft corporation, E109, February 18.

Cost accounting and statistics and liberal arts majors:

Owens-Corning Fiberglas, A110, February 19; Household Finance corporation, WA324, February 19.

Accounting majors:

Price Waterhouse company, WA324, February 16.

Purple Pepsters Initiate Monday

Purple Pepster formal initiation is to be held Monday, February 15 in rec center at 5 p.m., said Sandy Tatge, president.

Peace Pact Talks To Be In Lawrence

K-State Student Council representatives are going to Lawrence this week end to meet with the other Big Seven councils and to discuss the "peace pact" with the University of Kansas, Gerald Shadwick, student body president, has announced.

Making the trip are Shadwick, Student Council members Dick Pickett, Eddie Larson, Frank Houser, Becky Thacher, Bob Skiver, Allison Sayler, Norma Owen, and Bill Varney, and Nancy Schneckloth, secretary.

Under the terms of the "peace pact," both student councils have agreed to pay the other for damages done by their students on the other's campus.

KU billed K-State's council $138 for the expense of repairing their football field after the Wildcats tore down a goal post following the game last fall. K-State refused to pay the bill, saying that KU still owed $110 for damages done at K-State two years ago.

The meetings will either get the differences straightened out or put an end to the peace pact, Shadwick said.

4 St. Pat's Prom Candidates Picked

Candidates for St. Pat and St. Patricia were chosen from the mechanical and civil engineering departments yesterday. Bill Ross, ME Sr, and Diana Fellows, HE Fr, were elected by the mechanical engineers.

Don Prigmore, CE Jr, and Margaret Kipfer, BA So, are candidates from the civil engineering department.

Other departments will be choosing their candidates soon. St. Pat and St. Patricia will reign over Engineers' Open House and St. Pat's Prom.

NU Interviews Weber for Job

Dr. Arthur D. Weber, dean of the School of Agriculture and director of the Experiment station, was interviewed Wednesday by the University of Nebraska as a possible next chancellor, it was learned last night.

Weber, who has been the Ag School dean since 1952, would not say whether or not he had been offered the job at Nebraska. "I was there at the university's invitation. They are the ones to comment," he said.



A. D. WEBER

The salary for the Nebraska position is reported to be in the neighborhood of $15,000-17,000. Dr. Weber's salary here is $10,980.

NEBRASKA HAS HAD Dr. Weber under consideration for the chancellorship since the resignation of R. G. Gustavson last year. Gustavson quit to direct the Ford foundation's natural resources program.

Hubert Brighton, secretary of the Board of Regents, told the Topeka Daily Capital yesterday that the board knew that Weber had been interviewed for the job. "Dr. Weber is a good man we we would hate to lose him," he said.

Dean Weber in 1951 declined the presidency of South Dakota State college at a salary of about $11,000.

SINCE HIS GRADUATION from K-State in 1922, most of his career has been spent here. In 1924 he became an instructor in animal husbandry until 1926 when he went to Nebraska as an associate professor in that subject.

Twenty-three years ago, 1931, he returned to K-State as a professor in animal husbandry and became head of the department in 1950. When R. I. Throckmorton retired as dean of the School of Agriculture in 1952, Weber was promoted to that position.

Before the appointment of Dr. McCain to the presidency here in 1950, Dr. Weber had been considered for the job.

THE 55-YEAR-OLD dean has received many honors in stock judging and is considered the world's foremost live-stock judge. This year for the sixth time, he selected the grand championship steer at the International Live-stock Exposition at Chicago.

In December of last year, Weber became the first American to judge England's top stock show, the Smithfield show at London. He has also judged in Canada and Argentina.

He was selected honor guest of the American Society of Animal Production for 1952. The recognition is the highest honor that the society gives, and as a result Dr. Weber's portrait was hung in the Saddle and Sirloin club in Chicago.

Speakers at LIFT Week Are Picked

LIFT Week speakers, selected at a meeting yesterday, will talk to members of organized houses on the evenings of March 8, 9, and 10, according to Eldon Johnson, co-chairman of the committee for organized houses. Members may choose the subject to be discussed.

Five of these LIFT Week speakers are from local churches and youth groups. They are the Rev. Walter Abel, Disciple Student foundation; Father Donald Davies, St. Paul's Episcopal church; the Rev. A. Myrvin DeLapp, Westminster foundation; the Rev. Floyd Shockey, Roger Williams fellowship, and Father E. J. Weisenberg, Newman club.

As in past years, faculty members may request speakers to talk to their classes during LIFT Week, March 7-11. In addition to house and classroom discussions, seminars and worship services will be held on the campus.

An all-College LIFT Week assembly will be March 7. Dr. Jaroslav Pelihan, professor of historical theology at the University of Chicago, will speak.

Clicking Castanets Accent Greco's Spanish Dances

By NANCY RASHER

Clicking castanets and stomping feet accented the dances of Jose Greco and his company last night at the Auditorium.

To a responsive audience, Greco and the group presented a program of varied moods.

Bringing laughter to the audience was a dance sequence depicting life in Madrid in 1890. A sidewalk cafe and scenry set in El Retiro part lent atmosphere to the numbers. The antics of a policeman added humor to the dance.

Contrasting were the solo dances of Jose Greco, with his quick movements and rhythmic stomping of feet.

THE SHOW OPENED with Juerga, a dance representing traditional dance patterns of 18th-century Spain, and continued to please the audience through well-executed dances from one set to the music of Maleguena, to the final number, Ricon Flamenco, a series of wild Gypsy dances.

Secilla Flamenca, performed by "Los Gitanillos de Bronce" (The Bronze Gypsies), Bolero, and Danza Castellana were typical of Greco's program which presented dances from all parts of Spain. Other dance sequences included a humorous number, Improvisations by Juanele Maya and Salome de Cordoba, in which Miss Mayo used many facial expressions and fluttering eyelids to accent the dance, and El Cortijo, a dance created by Greco.

EL CORTIJO, performed by the leading male dancers, depicted the horsemen on the open plains, using the wild rhythm of the Zapateado.

Providing Spanish background for the numbers were Pablo Miguel, the pianist, two guitarists, Ricardo Blasco, and Miguel Garcia, and the Flamenco singer Chinin de Triana.

Well liked by the audience were a piano solo by Miguel, and Ricardo Blasco's Guitar Variations.

Skilled use of castanets was evidenced in the Cordoba, performed by Lola de Ronda. Varying hand movements and castanets gave special Spanish flavor to the dance.

Use of the colored spotlights was effective throughout the show.

Royal Entries Due Today at 5

Come on you Aggies! Today is the last day to register for the Little American Royal, so if you aren't signed up yet, do it now, Harold Reed chairman of the executive committee, has said.

Showmen (and showwomen) are still needed, especially in the dairy division. There are plenty of sheep and swine and a few beef cattle left. The horse class is about full now, said Reed.

At closing time for the registration booths Thursday evening, about 110 students, including four girls, had registered for the showing. The committee would like to have at least 150 students entered in this year's show.

Anyone wishing more information about the Little American Royal should inquire at either of the registration booths, said Reed. The drawing will be tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the pavilion.

Big Four Ministers Secretly Meet Today

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By MONTE DUTCHER

Berlin—The Big Four Foreign ministers met secretly for the third time today to seek agreement on Far Eastern peace talks with Red China.

U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault went into the closed session with Soviet delegate Vyacheslav M. Molotov at 11:30 a.m. (5:30 a.m. EST), 3½ hours before their afternoon meeting.

It was the first time since the opening of the Big Four conference January 25 that the ministers scheduled more than one meeting a day. The ministers will discuss the long-delayed Austrian treaty in the presence of Austrian Foreign Minister Leopold Figl in the afternoon.

The secret meetings were being held to give the Ministers more privacy in seeking means to open peace conferences on both Korea and Indochina. The West hoped to get the talks started without accepting the Chinese Reds as a world power.

GOP Rally Week Climaxes

Washington—Republican orators across the land capped a week-long series of Lincoln Day attacks on Democrats today and asked the American people to elect a GOP congress in November.

At countless dinners, they viewed with alarm conditions they found on taking over from the Democrats last year. And they pointed with pride to the progress of the first Republican administration in 20 years.

Throughout most of the speeches ran a central theme: vote to back up President Eisenhower in November by continuing GOP control of congress.

Honor Abe Lincoln's 145th Anniversary

Springfield—The nation today honored martyred President Abraham Lincoln on the 145th anniversary of his birth.

Led by a representative of President Eisenhower, hundreds of persons made pilgrimages to the tomb near here where Lincoln's body is enshrined.

Activity in Springfield, heart of the country which calls itself the "Land of Lincoln," came almost to a halt for the holiday.

All state, county and city offices, banks and most businesses closed for the day to honor the great emancipator. The day is marked with more notice here than the birthday of George Washington, February 22.

Surplus of one-Billion in Treasury

Washington—The Treasury has piled up a surplus of nearly $1 billion so far this month at the beginning of what is expected to be a sustained flush period.

Treasury income exceeded expenditures by about $850 million in the first nine days of February. The excess revenue came largely from payments of income taxes by farmers and others.

The first six months of the calendar year generally are expected to be flush for the Treasury with heavy income tax payments in January, March and June. But the administration's economy program is a sturdy factor in the comparison between income and out-go.

Indo China Aid Proposals Studied

Washington—The administration is considering additional steps short of direct intervention to bolster the French fight against the Communists in Indochina, informed sources revealed today.

They said two proposals being studied call for increased emphasis on the delivery of planes requested by France and the dispatch of a top-level military mission to take a hand in planning French strategy.

Another possible move believed to be under consideration is a naval blockade to try to stem some of the flow of weapons and equipment from Communist China to the Vietminh rebels.

America's chief military planners feel the West absolutely cannot afford to let Indochina fall, it was reliably reported, and that the United States can take various measures short of war to prevent this from happening.

Food Stamp Plan Would Help Needy

Washington—Mrs. John B. Sullivan (D-Mo.) proposed a "food stamp" plan today to distribute up to $1 bilion worth of government-owned food surpluses to needy families.

Mrs. Sullivan said it was "absurd and tragic" to let "mountains" of surpluses pile up while families in need or on relief "struggle along on less than a minimum diet and in some cases actually go hungry."

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Over the Ivy Line

Ringing of Carillon Bells Causes Boy To Sue Colorado U Board of Regents

By DIANE BRAINARD

The ringing of carillon bells so annoyed a **University of Colorado** student that he sued the school's Board of Regents for $1,000 for "mental anguish."

In spite of testimony that he had become increasingly "ill-tempered" since the bells started ringing, he lost before the campus court.

Three goldfish have become mascots of the **Oklahoma university** Daily, student newspaper, and prove to be some of the best practical joke material in the paper office. One day they were found swimming contentedly in the water cooler and staring at unwary watersippers.

The chore of cleaning the bowl and feeding the pets at first presented a problem. However, the editor solved it by decreeing that the newspaper department with the most copy mistakes during the week would be required to care for the fish.

Coffee-flavored ice cream has been developed by the dairy department of **Iowa State college**. "Although coffee had gone up," the professor in charge pointed out, "the price of coffee ice cream remains the same."

According to the **Butler university** Collegian, one coed there is thinking of taking in washing to help out her bank account. The paper suggests that when fellows call for their washing they might also get a date.

Students often enter the wrong class at the beginning of the semester, but at **Nebraska university** it was the professor. Approximately 100 students gathered for Political Science I were startled when the prof walked in and announced, "If there's anyone not here for Political Science IV, now's the time to leave." However, it was the red-faced professor who soon left.

An editorial appearing in the **Iowa State college** Daily blasted professors who make it a practice to keep their classes overtime. Said the article: "Since the instructor expects the student to be on time, it is only fair to reverse the practice."

The Board of Regents at **Michigan university** voted unanimously to oppose **Michigan State's** plan to change its name to Michigan State university.

Coffee at **Baylor university** in Waco, Texas, is still selling for 5 cents a cup. The Lariat, student paper, says the student body drinks 105 gallons of coffee a day.

The student senate of **Oklahoma university** joined the fight against rising coffee prices by passing a "Tea for Tuesday" motion. The senate will back a campaign that students drink only tea or soft drinks on Tuesdays until the price of coffee returns to normal.

The Student Council at **Fort Hays State college** is circulating petitions for a book exchange in their new Student Union.

From the **North Dakota Agriculture college** Spectrum, student newspaper: "The honeymoon is over when the dog brings you your slippers and your wife barks at you."

The boiler at the Phi Mu sorority house at **Minnesota university** blew up the other evening. Members stayed the first night—with the temperature 18 degrees below zero—but decided not to rough it any more the next day and moved in with town girls.

Tau Beta Pi at **Stevens Institute of Technology** in Hoboken, N.J., has added a new twist to its sale of prepared exam problems of previous years designed to help students get ready for finals. The new addition is the insertion of answers to the questions. These review exams sell for 10 cents a copy.

From the **Nebraska university** Nebraskan:

The bank president was strolling through his domain one day and saw a stranger in the teller's cage, briskly counting $100 bills and piling them neatly next to a small bag. Assuming him to be a new employee, the president greeted him cheerily and said, "You look like a bright young man. May I ask where you received your financial training?"

"Yale," stated the young man, scarcely pausing in his task.

"I thought so," beamed the executive. "And what is your name?"

"Yohnson."

Sororities and fraternities at **Wyoming university** held a snow sculpturing contest this year in connection with the winter snow carnival, the Sno Ball.

From the **University of Georgia** Signal comes the story of the true (?) origin of pinning:

"Pinning is relatively new to the college scene and is slowly but surely replacing another quaint romantic courtship custom known as "bundling." The idea got started about 40 years ago in a small Eastern coeducational college. It seems that one evening a winsome young lass named Ima Eastie loaded herself quite heavily with cotton padding. Later, when she was out on a date, this undue strain caused one of her shoulder straps to break, whereupon she began to cry. Her date, not knowing she was putting on a big front, offered his fraternity pin as a possible means of repairing the broken strap. Ima immediately acepted it, pinned the strap to her sweater, and a new custom was born. (Note. Ima's method is still used today with varying degrees of success . . .)"

Mail Miles

Meridian, Miss., (U.P.)—A. L. Young, who walks 15 miles a day on his mail route, began his 35th year as a postman recently. Young, the oldest Meridian mail carrier in point of service, estimated he's walked enough to circle the earth six times—149,414 miles to the equator.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of students' office. The information listed there is what we use. If it is not accurately listed, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Friday, February 12

Wrestling, Colorado university vs. Kansas State, Field House, 7:30 p.m.
Disciples Student Fellowship skating party, K-Hill skating rink, 9-12 p.m.
Farm House Valentine house party, 9-12 p.m.
K-State rifle team, MS8, 7-10 p.m.
Grad Student association, ELH, 6:30-10:30 p.m.
Kappa Delta formal, Manhattan country club, 6:30-12 p.m.
Northwest hall formal, Northwest hall, 9-12 p.m.
Delta Sigma Phi Rendezvous house party, 8-12 p.m.
Clovia house party, 9-12 p.m.
Varsity, Nichols gym, 9-12 p.m.
K-State Christian Fellowship meeting, A212, 7-8 p.m.
Theta Xi rushee smoker, Theta Xi house, 7-9 p.m.

Saturday, February 13

Tau Kappa Epsilon house party, 10-12 p.m.
Basketball, Iowa State vs. Kansas State, Field House, 8:05 p.m.
Pi Beta Phi pledge party, Pi Beta Phi house, 1-5 p.m.
AAUW, rec center, 1-5 p.m.
Wranglers, T105, 7:30-10 p.m.

Sunday, February 14

Acacia Valentine's house party, 7:30-11 p.m.
Sigma Chi faculty tea, Sigma Chi house, 3-5 p.m.

Monday, February 15

Bridge lessons, A221, 7:15 p.m.
College Extension club, Ex116, 7:15 p.m.
Frog club, N2 & 4, 7:15-9 p.m.
Student Council, A204, 7-10 p.m.
Orchesis, N1-gym, 7:15 p.m.
Newman club, J101, 7-8:30 p.m.
Naval reserve, CB104, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Whi-purs, W115, 5 p.m.
Wampus Cats, A201, 5 p.m.
Poultry Science club, A137, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Social dance instruction, rec center, 7-8 p.m.
Purple Pepsters, J15, 5 p.m.
Newcomer's club, rec center, 7:30-10 p.m.
AVMA Auxiliary, J15, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Senior recital, Auditorium, 8 p.m.

POGO By WALT KELLY



Valentine's Day Sparks Plenty of Parties

By CYNTHIA CARSWELL
Society Editor

Officers

Dollie Lewis has been elected president of Alpha Delta Pi. Other officers are Marilyn Morton, vice president; Nancy Gingrich, recording secretary; Rita Dome, corresponding secretary; Pat Casey, treasurer; Nancy Frame, chapter reporter and historian; Gaye Fryer, Adelphean reporter; Connie Scoby, scholarship chairman; Vera Landon, social chairman; Barbara Thurow, song leader; Shirley Davis, house manager; Doreen Cronkite, Senior Women's Panhellenic representative; Jan Clowers, Junior Women's Panhellenic representative; Betty Hoskins, activities chairman; Donna Lincoln, intramurals chairman; Lucille Crain, registrar; Bonnie Hofman, chaplain; and Charlotte Berkehiser, guard.

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Parties

The annual Kappa Delta Emerald Ball will be held tonight at the Country Club. The decorations will include white trellises trimmed with lemon leaves and white roses, and a replica of the Kappa Delta pin before a green satin backdrop.

Mrs. Kate Rawley, Diane Nemeth, Don Garrett, Prof. and Mrs. Linn Helander, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Summers will be in the receiving line.

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The members of Clovia sorority will decorate their house with arches and cupids in keeping with a valentine theme for their party tonight. The girls and their dates will be entertained with a program and dancing.

Chaperones for the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Koefod.

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A Queen of Hearts will be presented at Northwest hall's Queen of Hearts Ball tonight. Dean Helen Moore, Miss Yvonne Yeater, Northwest dorm director; Miss Mary Jane Gibbons, assistant director; and Jan Clowers, president will be in the receiving line. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson will chaperone the party.

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A smoker is planned for rushees at the Theta Xi chapter house tonight.

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Members of Acacia fraternity will entertain dates at a Valentine party Sunday evening.

The members of Delta Sigma Phi wil entertain their dates at a house party tonight.

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The members of Farm House will entertain their dates at an informal valentine house party tonight.

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Exchanges

The members of Sigma Nu and Kappa Kappa Gamma had an exchange dinner at the chapter houses last night.

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Miscellaneous

The Pi Kappa Alpha pledges took a reversal day yesterday.

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The candidates for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi are Connie Scoby, Alpha Delta Pi; Elaine Raile, Alpha Chi Omega; Helen Morris, Alpha Xi Delta; Janice Olson, Clovia; Pat Poulter, Chi Omega; Pat Bauer, Delta Delta Delta; Carol Dee Knox, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marge Bower, Kappa Delta; Sharon Talbott, Pi Beta Phi; and Bev Miller, residence halls.

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Guests

Week-end guests at Waltheim hall were Dorothy Milam, Beverly Cox, Mary Johnson, Janene Woodbury, Lois Beasley, Greta Strecker, Marianna Wilcox, and Barbara Lutz.

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Alpha Tau Omegas entertained alumni and guests last week end. Guests included members of the Colorado A&M and Nebraska chapters.

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Pinning

Scott-Collins

Opal Scott passed chocolates at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Wednesday night to announce her pinning to Ken Collins, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Opal is a freshman in home demonstration from Solomon. Ken graduated in mechanical engineering in January. He is from Kansas City, Kan.

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Murray-Gatz

Nancy Murray passed chocolates Sunday at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house, and Earl Gatz passed cigars at the Beta Theta Pi house to announce their engagement. Nancy is a senior in elementary education from Manhattan, and Earl is a sophomore in vet medicine from Preston.

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Deal-Mitchell

Mary Lou Deal recently passed chocolates at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house to announce her engagement to Henry Mitchell. Mary Lou is a sophomore in business administration from Topeka. Mitchell is from Globe, Ariz.

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Weddings

Skinner-Schuyler

Sue Skinner, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Dan Schuyler, Beta Theta Pi, were married February 6 in Danforth chapel. Sue graduated in home economics and business in January. She is from Wichita. Dan is a senior in mathematics, from Anderson, Ind.

Haines-Parsons

Jody Haines, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Steve Parsons, Phi Delta Theta, were married February 6 in Manhattan. Jody is a senior in English from Manhattan. Steve graduated in social science last May and is from Ponca City, Okla.

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Peterson-Bohart

Carol Peterson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Dick Bohart were married February 6 in Kansas City, Mo. Carol was a sophomore in applied music from Kansas City, Mo. Dick graduated in January and is from Arkansas City.

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Tea

The members of Sigma Chi are having a Faculty Tea, Sunday. Mrs. Henry T. Boss, Dick Pickett, Major and Mrs. James Swinehart, and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Harlan will be in the receiving line. Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton, Mrs. Conrad Krunen, and Mrs. Ross Kuttler will assist with the tea.

Family Class Now Meets On Saturday

Family relationships is being offered on Saturdays for the first time, said Prof. Lois Schulz, head of the department of child welfare. Instead of going two days a week for two hours credit, members of the class go two hours on one day. The class is taught by Prof. Gladys Bellinger.

"This class is held on Saturdays so working people can get college credit, and homemakers or teachers can get credit for Saturday classes," said Dr. Schulz. Nine students are taking the course at this time.

Family relationships takes up the phases of family life, and the individual, from dating to being a grandmother. The life of the single, divorced, or widowed person is also discussed.

TV Show MC Almost Catches Up With Self

New York, Feb. 12—(U.P.)—Bill Cullen has not quite met himself coming and going, but he's working on that angle.

Cullen is without doubt the travelingest person in television and radio. Every week he has a Wednesday night TV show in New York and a Thursday night TV show in Los Angeles; both "live," no film tricks.

"I'm getting a big kick out of it and I'm not auditioning for a nervous breakdown as some persons feared when I took on the West Coast job," Cullen explained.

"THE SECRET is relaxation and liking to fly. I can sleep anywhere at the drop of a hat. I don't worry about my work. And I'm a nut on flying."

Cullen considers that his week begins on Wednesday. His first work is taping his "walk a mile" radio show for NBC. Getting through with that job about 8 p.m., he goes to a CBS-TV studio for his appearance from 9:30 to 10 p.m. as a regular panel member on the "I've got a secret" program.

THEN OUT to the airport. He's aloft at 12:30 a.m. Thursday in a sleeper, headed for Los Angeles. It's an 11-hour trip; he arrives there about 10 a.m.

New Prof Joins Entomology Staff

A new research and teaching professor in the entomology department this semester is Clifford Roan.

Roan is a graduate of the University of Illinois, where he received his BS, MS, and PhD. He served four years in the air force, working with the weather service as an instrument weather technician.

Roan is married and has two sons, seven and one years old.

Hospital Patients

Patients in Student Health are Dorothy Pelton, Margaret Kipfer, Hartha Bolze, Jesse Prisock, Warren Sommer, C. Kesavamuthy, Gilbert Park, James Walsdorf, Gaylord Stanton, Wayne Riley, Jacques de La Selle, Marvin McCreary, and John Philip Moore.

Questionnaires Due for Clubs

All College organizations should turn in their Student Organization annual report forms to the dean of students office by Monday, February 16, to be recognized as a K-State organization.

These forms are a new attempt to rate the organizatoins in terms of how well they were attaining their own objectives, Marilyn Benz, chairman of the student activities board, has said.

ROTC Colonel on Visit

Col. Axel Altberg, liaison officer between the Air Force ROTC headquarters at Montgomery, Ala., and the AFROTC schools in this area is on the campus for one of his periodic visits. He plans to leave today.

Jar rubbers attached to the underside of a small rug will keep it from slipping.

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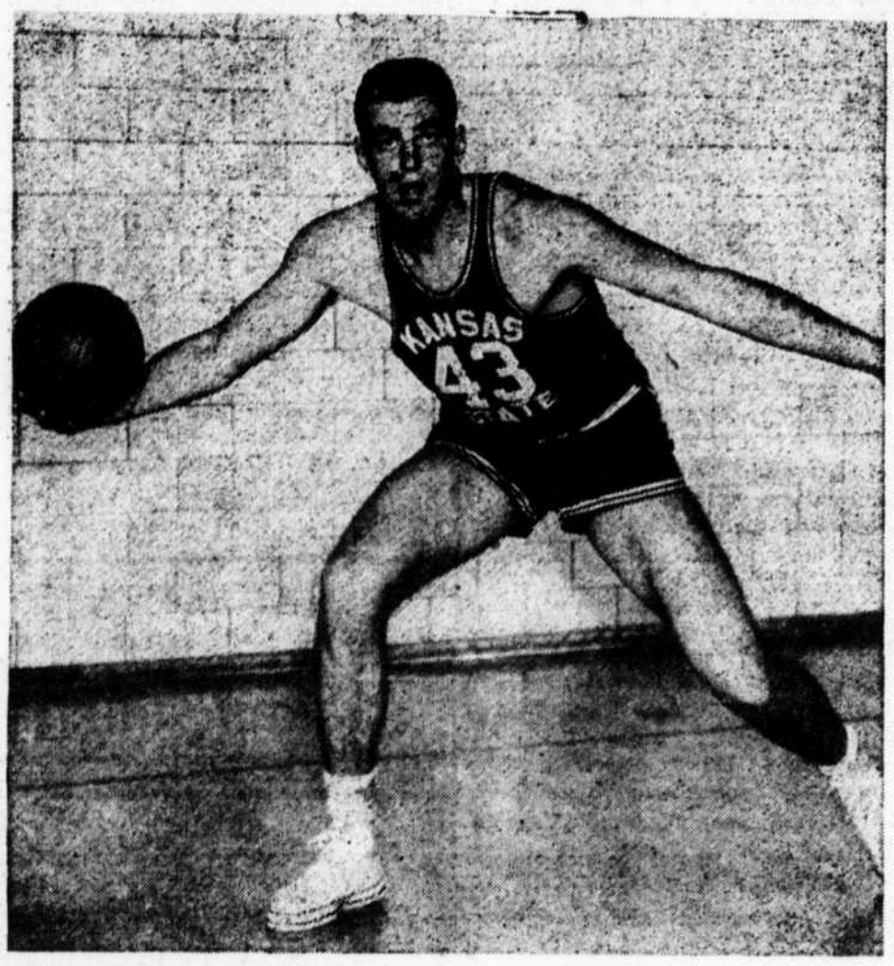
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Collegian SPORTS



JESS PRISOCK—Wildcat forward is out for the Iowa State game with severe charleyhorse. May not be ready for KU game next week.

Will Play I-State Without Prisock

The Wildcat cagers will be forced to play the Iowa State Cyclones in the Field House tomorrow night without the services of veteran forward Jesse Prisock. Prisock is out with a severe charleyhorse and may not be ready to go for the KU game next Wednesday at Lawrence, according to coach Tex Winter. "It is a great blow to the team," Winter said. Possible replacements named by Winter were Len Wilson, Jim Smith, or Dick Stone.

It will be the third meeting between the two teams this season. The Wildcats handed the Iowans a 98-77 loss in the preseason tourney in December, but lost 56-60 in their game at Ames January 30.

A win over the Cyclones would further tighten the Cats' hold on fourth place. The Missouri Tigers are threatening from below, and it would give K-State a glimmer of hope toward working higher in loop standings.

The Wildcats' play against Nebraska last Saturday was superior to any other showing they have made this season. Hitting 45 per cent of their shots, they poured through 34 field goals for their second-best performance of the season in that department. They had 38 baskets in their tournament game with Iowa State. Leading scorer against Nebraska was Gene Stauffer. The Salina senior had 16 points. He was crowded by three other Wildcats, Jesse Prisock and Kent Poore with 15 apiece, and J. R. Snyder with 13.

Tops among Wildcat scorers for the season is Prisock with 241 points in 16 games for a 15-point average.

Top performer for Iowa State this season has been 6-5 center Chuck Duncan, who has tossed in 228 points in 15 games to average 15.2. In his last four games the junior post man has bettered that mark with a total of 83 points. Duncan hit 24 points against K-State at Ames and added 23 last Saturday against Colorado university.

K-State has only two home games left—Iowa State and Oklahoma. They will go on the road for games against KU, Missouri, and Colorado.

Tipoff time against the Cyclones is at 8:05 p.m.

Here are the probable starters:

K-State	Pos.	Iowa State
Gene Stauffer (6-0)	F	(6-3) Howie Johnson
Len Wilson (6-1)	F	(6-2) Barney Alleman
Joe Powell (6-7)	C	(6-5) Chuck Duncan
J. R. Snyder (5-11)	G	(6-0) Larry Wetter
Kent Poore (5-8)	G	(6-3) Dutch Van Cleave

Officials: Alex George (KansasCity) and Mark McLarnan (Morningside).

Broadcasts: K-State Sports Network (Bob Hilgendorf).

Wading Time

Nebraska City, Neb. (U.P.)—School children found a double use for an ice skating rink recently flooded in Hayward park. They used the rink as a wading pool, awaiting the first cold snap.

Slightly Complex

Chicago, (U.P.)—The 18-ton vault door in the Chicago Federal Savings and Loan association's new office has 100,000,000 possible combinations built into its locking devices.

20-Game Schedule For Baseball Team

The Wildcat baseball team will play a 20-game schedule this spring that includes three contests with non-conference opponents, Laurence (Moon) Mullins, athletic director, announced today.

The team will open with a double-header against Wichita university on April 2. Then they will make a swing south to play their two other non-conference tilts with the Memphis Naval Air Station at Memphis and Arkansas State college at Jonesboro.

The 'Cats have three home games this season.

The complete schedule is:

April 2—Wichita university at Wichita
April 6-7—Memphis Naval Air Station (night)
April 8-9—Arkansas State at Jonesboro
April 14-15—Kansas university at Lawrence
April 26-27—Nebraska university at Manhattan
April 30 and May 1—Iowa State at Ames
May 3-4—Nebraska university at Lincoln
May 7-8—Missouri university at Manhattan
May 10-11—Oklahoma university at Manhattan
May 14-15—Colorado university at Boulder

Thursday Night's Volleyball Results

Intramural volleyball play produced six winners in matches played in the Field House gym last night.

Winners in the best two of three game matches were Delta Tau Delta over Sigma Chi, 2-0, Farm House topping Phi Kappa Tau, 2-0, Kappa Sigma edging Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2-1, Alpha Tau Omega beat Alpha Kappa Lambda, 2-1, Theta Xi over Pi Kappa Alpha, 2-1, and Beta Theta Pi over Lambda Chi Alpha, 2-0.

Matches scheduled for tonight will complete the first week of volleyball play. Playing at 6:45 tonight are Grad House vs. House of Williams, West Stadium vs. Jr. AVMA.

Matches scheduled for 7:30 include OK House vs. WFAC, Signa Phi Nothing vs. Hillbillys.

Contests at 8:15 are East Stadium vs. Vagabonds, Hosenose Gang vs. YMCA.

Odd Fish

Gloucester, Mass., (U.P.)—Sefarers here are still puzzled as to what it was that got caught in the mackerel nets of Ralph Nelson's fishing boat Girlie. Weighing nearly a ton, the catch was identified by some as a black fish and by others as a shark. But Nelson isn't sure either identification is correct.

Stresses Fundamentals In Football Workouts

Cold, north winds failed to slow down the intensified work schedule set forth by head football coach Bill Meek as he put his squad of more than 80 Wildcat footballers through the third day of spring football practice.

The Wildcat gridders spent most of their time yesterday practicing fundamental drills with the linemen hitting the blocking dummies, and the backs running through offensive ball handling drills.

Coach Meek seemed impressed with the large turnout for the spring workouts. He also commented on the squads enthusiasm and moral and said that this was one of the best early spring practices that he had since being at K-State.

The Wildcat coach said that all of the line positions had at least eight men trying out for them and that competition for the backfield spots is even heavier. He said the two guard spots and one tackle position were the "thinnest" positions of the team.

He named sophomores Kerry Clifford and Burt Schmidt as good prospects for the guard positions. Top competitors for the tackle spot are Bob Smith, a junior, and sophomore Frank Rodman. Meek explained that these men are top prospects for the positions at the present time, but that others might prove to be better in later practices.

One of the top quarterback prospects to show up thus far in practice is Larry Elliott, Meek said. Elliott is 6-3, and weighs 180 pounds. He is a good passer and kicker, according to the K-State coach, and handles the ball well. "He should provide some tough competition for veterans Bob Dahnke, Bob Whitehead, and Jim Logsdon," Meek said.

Meek also said that four freshmen backs might fill the vacancies left by Veryl Switzer, Bob Balderston, Jerry Cashman, and Jack Chilton.

He named the freshmen as Kenny Nesmith, an all-state halfback; Ken Habig, a fast 215-pound fullback; Bill Carrington and Tony Addeo, both fleet-footed halfbacks.

Meek will have more than 30 returning veterans from last year's squad. Wilbur Stock, Arlan Frerkins, and Cecil Keith all have experience at the left-end position. Ron Marciniak and Doug Smith are returning left tackles and Bob Hilliard and Henry Clifford both worked in the left guard position last year.

The center position will have veterans Jim Furey and Charles Zickefoose. Cletis Wilson and Ed Dunn will add experience to the right guard spot. Right tackle will have Bob Smith, Frank Rodman and Larry Hartshorn, while Doug Foreman and Clare Simpson are back in their old spots at right end.

Returning backfieldmen are Bernie Dudley and Eldon Zeller at left half; Bob Dahnke, Bob Whitehead, and Jim Logsdon at quarterback; Doug Roether and Jim Rhoades at fullback; and Kenny Long at right half.

Meek explained that a few of the men from last year's squad are not out because of track and injuries.

Gay Dog

Hartford, Conn., (U.P.) — After their pet dog, Joy, was killed by an automobile, Gov. and Mrs. John D. Lodge replaced the puppy with another they named Gay.

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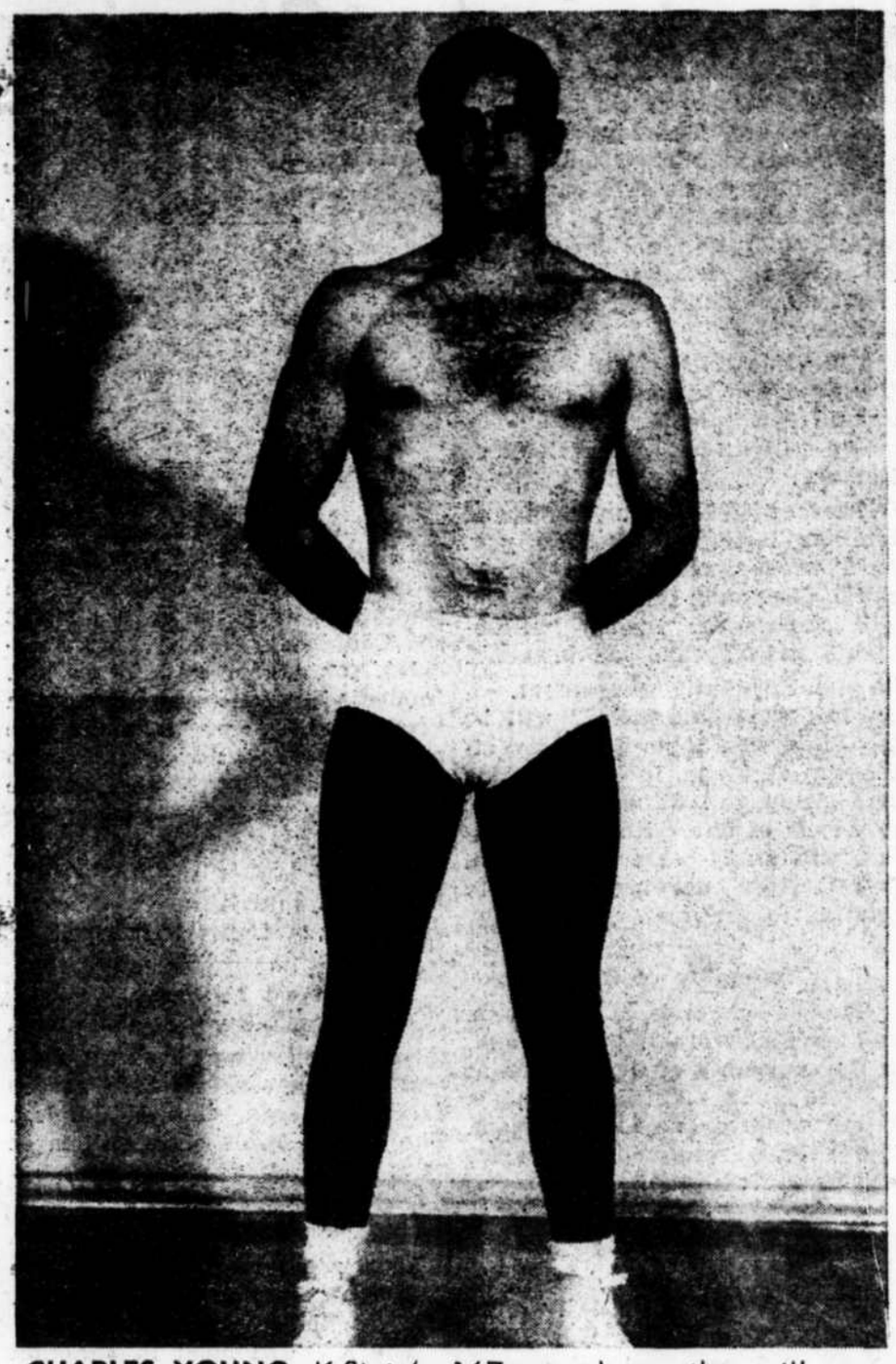
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CHARLES YOUNG—K-State's 167-pound wrestler will captain tonight's match with Colorado university.

Buff Matmen Here In Conference Meet

Kansas State's wrestling team will try for its second conference win Friday night when they take on the Colorado university grapplers in the Field House at 7:30.

Colorado comes to K-State with a 2-2 record. The Buffaloes have wins over Wyoming and Brigham Young and have lost to Iowa State and Colorado A&M.

The Cats also have an even 500 average in six meets. The Wildcat grapplers have beaten Wichita U., Colorado State and Cornell College and have lost a trio to Oklahoma U., Oklahoma A&M, and Wisconsin U.

Wrestling coach Fritz Knorr will have two regular matmen back from injuries this week—Roland Alexander, 137-pounder, and heavyweight Ken Ellis.

Alexander is matched against Linn Long, Colorado, who has a 14-2 record in the last two years for the Buffs and was the only Buff to win a bout in the Iowa State match.

Ellis, who received an injured knee in the Oklahoma A&M meet, will take on Sam Salorno, a 215-pound 6-2 sophomore. Salorno was also a football tackle for the Buffs this season. He is rated by his coaches as a definite comer in wrestling.

K-State may have to forfeit in the 123-pound division. Elton Chatfield, the Cats only grappler in the 123-pound division, said that his doctor had ordered him to stop losing weight because of a cold and that he would weigh more than 123 pounds.

The Wildcat-Buff wrestling series started in 1947 and the Cats have taken four matches and the Buffs have won two. Last year the Buffs downed the Cats 24-4.

Larry (Moon) Mullins, K-State's athletic director, announced that all cub scouts, boy scouts, and explorers will be guests of Kansas State college at Friday's wrestling meet.

Here are the line ups:

123—Elton Chatfield (KS), Tom Torgerson (CU).

130—Bob Mancuso (KS), Jim Warner (CU).

137—Roland Alexander (KS), Linn Long (CU).

147—Ken Spicher (KS), Leonard Cutrell (CU).

157—Charles Young (KS), Jack Johnson (CU).

167—John Bradshaw (KS), Royal Smith (CU).

177—Ted Weaver (KS), Frank Rosenmayer (CU).

Hwt.—Ken Ellis (KS), Sam Salero (CU).

Decisive Week For Basketball

By United Press

First place in four blazing conference races will be squarely on the line tonight as college basketball heads into one of its most fateful week ends of the season.

With the last-minute rush to nail down league titles and tournament berths gathering speed, California risks its lead in the Southern division of the Pacific Coast conference; deadlocked Oregon and Oregon State shoot for the top in the northern division; the Colorado Aggies defend the lead in the Skyline conference and George Washington in the Southern.

California, ranked seventh among the nation's top teams, opens a two-games-in-two-nights series on the road against U.C.L.A. If U.C.L.A. sweeps both games, the race will be tied and Southern California can share that tie by beating Stanford twice.

Oregon and Oregon State also are opening two-game series, Oregon on the road against Idaho and Oregon State at home against Washington, and thus Oregon seems to face the tougher job.

The Colorado Aggies, with a 7-1 record in the Skyline loop, play host to Utah tonight while second-place Brigham Young (5-1) visits Wyoming. If both top contenders win tonight, first place will be the prize when they clash with each other tomorrow night on the Aggies' court.

George Washington is unbeaten in nine league games going into tonights' road game against Washington and Lee. A slip would cut the Colonials' margin over second place Furman (4-1) to the vanishing point.

Two of the nation's leading independent teams, eighth-ranked Holy Cross and 19th-ranked Fordham, collide in one of the biggest games tonight. The Crusaders go into tonight's fray at the Boston Garden with a brilliant 17-1 record, having lost only to Notre Dame, while Fordham has a 15-2 record.

Architects To Elect Officers at Meeting

The Kansas chapter of the American Institute of Architects will hold its its annual business meeting at K-State Feb. 20, Prof. John Helm, architecture and allied arts, has said. Officers will be elected for the coming year.

Also included in the day's program is an exhibition of architectural delineation (line sketches) by Claude R. Butcher '24. They will be on display in the galleries of the department of architecture and allied arts.

Australian John Landy Still Trying for Record

By United Press

A young man named John Landy still is looking for the four-minute mile today and it begins to appear as if the only way he'll run it is downhill with the wind behind him before a gallery of muffled mummies.

A great runner, the young Australian unfortunately has proved even faster to date when it comes to second guessing the results recorded on the stop watch.

The spiked shoe fanatics were elated last December when young John ran the third fastest eight furlongs on record, a really dazzling 4:02. They predicted that he would be the man, finally, to run that miracle four minute mile.

But something always seems to happen. You can take it from John that his failures were not due to the lack of four-minute muscles, but because it was too hot or too cold, the track was too hard or too soft, his feet hurt, the crowd applauded so loud that he couldn't hear his lap times and thus didn't pace himself correctly and now, after a great 4:05.6 performance, that the wind was too strong.

"If"—that old familiar word in disappointed sporting circles—the wind hadn't been so strong he'd have done it easily. That's what Aussie officials claim. They insist that the wind cost him "six or seven seconds." That would have meant a 3:58.6 miles.

If Rocky Marciano hadn't knocked out Jersey Joe Walcott, then old Joe would still be heavyweight champ of the world.

If the United States hadn't blown its last two matches against Australia, it would hold the Davis cup today.

If Native Dancer had a nose as long as the one I continually stick into other people's business, it would have won the Kentucky Derby.

Ergo: If Landy had run a 3:58.6 mile it would have shown on the stop watch as such—not as 4:05.6.

Grads To Meet

All grad students who expect to receive the MS or the PhD degree at the close of this semester should be present at a meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. in F102.

Wampus Cats To Meet

All Wampus Cat members are required to attend a special meeting Monday, February 15, Lyle Templer, president, said. The meeting is to be in A201 at 5 p.m.

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Churches Unite for Brotherhood Service

By DOREEN CRONKITE
Collegian Church Editor

Pilgrim Baptist Church

Sunday school service will be conducted at 9:45 a.m. by Deacon T. Smith, Superintendent of the Sunday school.

"Deliverance Through the Blood" is the topic of the sermon for the worship service at 11 a.m. by the Rev. J. M. McGee.

The Baptist Training Union will meet at 6:30 p.m. with Brother Eli Cruise in charge of the meeting.

An annual Brotherhood service will be held at 8 p.m. Dr. J. W. Hayes, pastor of the Calvary church in Wichita and president of the Missionary state convention of Kansas will speak on interracial affairs at this evening service.

Bethel A.M.E.

The Bethel A. M. E. church Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. under the leadership of Mrs. Thelma Woods, acting superintendent. The Rev. G. Richard Maxwell will lead morning worship at 11 a.m. A Valentine tea sponsored by the Missionary Society will be given at the home of Mrs. Thelma Woods February 14 at 4 p.m. All students will be especially welcomed.

At 8 p.m. February 14 the Manhattan Ministerial Alliance is sponsoring an inter-racial union service in observance of brotherhood week. The service will be at the Pilgram Baptist church.

Church of Christ

The Church of Christ will begin services Sunday with Bible classes at 9:45 a.m. The morning worship service is at 10:45 a.m. The young people's class will meet at 6:45 p.m. Virgil Carrier will speak at this service on "The Resurrection of Jesus." Evening worship service is at 8 p.m.

Bible study class will be in the classroom building at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Theta Epsilon

Theta Epsilon held an initiation for five members Tuesday in Danforth chapel. The girls initiated were Phyllis Loseke, Wanda Stalcup, Norma Jean Todd, Dorothy Shoemaker, and Harriet Henry. The officers in charge were Janet Myers, president; Dot Tower, vice-president; and Margie Garrison, secretary-treasurer.

The Theta Epsilon rush tea will be on Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

United Presbyterian

Church school services at 10 a.m. will start the Sunday worship at United Presbyterian church. The sermon for the morning worship at 11 a.m. is called "Proud Humility." Evening worship will be at 8 p.m.

United Presbyterian Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday. The Wednesday evening Bible study will continue with the study of the gospel of Mark at 8 p.m.

First Baptist

Love, courtship, and marriage will be the subjects of a discussion series to be started this Sunday when the Roger Williams Fellowship meets at 5:15 p.m. Supper will be served at the meeting. Valentines Day will be the theme of the recreation after the service.

College class at the First Baptist church will be at 9:45 a.m. Floyd Sloat of the mathematics department is the teacher this month. Morning worship is at 11 a.m.

The young married couple's class will meet at 9:45 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. for evening fellowship.

A seminar of Bible study with discussions of the problems that confront Christians on Campus is planned for Wednesday at 7 p.m. at 1205 Ratone.

Devotions will be at 7:40 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday in Danforth chapel.

Newman Club

Plans for the new Newman club center will be discussed Sunday morning. The group is planning to start the center this spring. There will be a general meeting and coffee hour after the 9 a.m. mass for all Newman club members in the church basement. At this meeting the committee hopes to accumulate ideas from the Newman club members. The members of the committee working on the plans for the new center are Phil Howe, Rita Peterson, and Robert Robertson.

Masses will be at 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., and 11 a.m. Sunday morning. Confessions will be heard Saturday at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Spring banquet tickets may be obtained from Bernard Albers for $1.25 per person. The formal banquet will be February 28.

Father Weisenberg, S.J., will conduct a discussion on marriage Monday evening at 7 p.m. in J101.

First Presbyterian

Church services will be at 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian church. The Rev. Mervin DeLapp will give the sermon.

Disciple Student Foundation

A skating party for DSF members will be held tonight at the K Hill roller rink. Students who wish to attend are to meet at the Foundation at 8:30 p.m. or at 9 p.m. at the rink. Fees should be brought for skating equipment.

Coffee hour and a cabinet meeting will be held at the Foundation at 9 a.m. on Sunday. Rides to the Christian church will be provided following the coffee hour.

Walter Abel, ED GR, Manhattan, will give the third in a series of lessons on "Launching the New Testament" at the Sunday School to begin at 9:45 a.m. This is a study of the Bible and the way in which the New Testament had its beginning. Worship service will be held at 10:50 a.m.

Aldean Knoche from Stanford will speak on "What the College Student is Doing, and Can do to Further World Brotherhood" at the regular meeting scheduled for 5:30 p.m. at the Foundation. This is the second in a series of three lessons based on "World Brotherhood." A question period is to follow this presentation. Supper will be served for 35 cents at the Foundation.

Kappa Beta

Seven girls have been added to make a total of 17 members in the Kappa Beta organization. Initiated on Tuesday were Mary McKelvey, Jo Bailey, Marianne Bradshaw, Jeanette Fry, Marjorie Gigot, Mary Alice Smith, and Lela Fox.

A surprise baby shower was given by the group for one of its members, Mrs. Myra Abel after the initiation at the Disciple Student Foundation.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church

Worship service will be held at 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Sunday. The sermon topic for both services is "By the Grace of God." A round-table discussion on Christian personality will be held during the College Bible class which begins at 10 a.m.

Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta will take part in a regional retreat this Saturday and Sunday at Kansas university. Lutheran students from universities and colleges in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Nebraska will confer to discuss various topics on religion.

Karl Karstensen will represent the group from Kansas State as the moderator for the panel on "How to Re-Activate the Inactive Church Member."

Free Methodist Church

Worship service will be at 10:45 a.m. The Youth hour is from 6:45 p.m. The evening service which begins at 7:30 p.m. will be a missionary service. Offerings will go to missions in different parts of the country.

An all-day district meeting of the Free Methodist churches in the Manhattan area will be held at the church on Tuesday, February 16. Guest speakers will be the Rev. E. W. Walls, general Evangelist of the Methodist group.

First Methodist

Church services at the First Methodist church will be at 8:45 a.m. and 10:55 a.m. Dr. S. Walton Cole will speak on "Changing the Unchangeable." Church school will meet at 9:45 a.m. Both MYF groups will meet at 6:15 p.m.

The evening service will be the Inter-racial service sponsored by the Manhattan Ministerial Association at the Pilgrim Baptist church at 8 p.m.

Congregational

Bible school at the Congregational church will be 9:45 a.m. with the church service at 11 a.m. The Rev. William Kenney will have charge of the sermon entitled "Tumbling Twilight."

The evening services are from 5 to 7 p.m. On this Sunday's program will be Earl Hammond, a freshman at Kansas State, showin ghis slides on Korea.

Westminster Foundation

Election of new officers for the Westminster group is on the agenda for the Sunday evening program. Supper will be at 5:30 p.m. and will cost 30 cents. The Rev. DeLapp will conduct a special program for race relations Sunday during the evening session from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The Sunday morning college class will discuss "The Life of a Christian." The group meets at 9:30 a.m. at the Westminster house.

The Mr. and Mrs.-To-Be seminar will meet for the second of six sessions Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. The seminar is designed for preparing engaged couples for marriage. The discussion will be at the Westminster house.

A discussion on "Science and Religion" will be conducted by the Rev. DeLapp Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. in Illustrations. This discussion group will be continued throughout the semester. It will be an exploration, previous to Lift Week, of the relation of possibilities and problems of religion and science.

The Bible study group will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Westminster house. The group will discuss "The Book of Romans.'"

There will be a luncheon and seminar lasting until 1:50 p.m. on Thursday with "Kierkegarrd" as the discussion topic. The group will discuss the Danish philosopher's writings and his influence on the Existential movement.

"The Christian Belief" will be the discussion topic Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. in Illustrations. The group will discuss the basic problems of our faith and beliefs and will study what is God, sin, and Christ's meaning for us in relation to our lives.

Assembly of God

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship is at 11 a.m. at the Assembly of God church at Juliette and Vattier Sunday. Youth vespers are at 6:30 p.m. The evening evangelistic service will be as 7:30 p.m.

Mid-week prayer service is at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the church.

The Assembly has a daily radio program, "The Power Hour," on KMAN at 7 a.m.

United Student Fellowship

Joan Harding is the newly-elected president of the United Student Fellowship. Elected to serve with her for the coming year are Alberta Grieshaber, secretary, and Pat Decker, treasurer.

The five chairmen elected are Joyce Broderick, food; Earl Hammond, worship; Mary Belle Macintosh, publicity; Marilyn Egger, music; and Mary Perkins, recreation.

Barbershop harmony will be presented by Don Janes, Bill Motes, Frank Andrews and Bob Wilbur Sunday evening. Gene Parks will lead the worship service. Supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. at the Congregational church. Rides will be available from the Northwest hall lobby at 5:15 p.m.

St. Paul's Episcopal

At St. Paul's Episcopal church Sunday there will be a holy communion held at 8 a.m., a communion and sermon at 9:30 a.m., and morning prayer and litany at 11 a.m.

Canterbury Club

Election of officers will be the man business before the Canterbury club Sunday evening. The group will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Canterbury house, 1729 Fairchild, for supper and fellowship. Immediately following, discussion groups will meet to study the prayer book. Study groups also meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the Catnerbury house.

The club sponsors communion in connection with St. Paul's Episcopal church on Wednesday at 7 a.m. at Danforth chapel.

First Lutheran

"Servants of Christ" will be the sermon given at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services held at the First Lutheran church Sunday. The college Bible class will meet at 9:45 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

The regular worship service will be at 11 a.m. and the Sabbath school will be at 9:30 a.m.

The MV will meet in Junction City at 2:30 p.m. at 10th and Jackson.

Wednesday evening prayer meeting will be at 7:30 p.m.

(Continued on page 7)

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Churches Unite for Services

(Continued from page 6)

Lutheran Students Association

"Inquiry Unlimited" led by Walter Dietz will meet at the First Lutheran church immediately following the Kansas State-Iowa basketball game Saturday evening.

The weekly supper and fellowship meeting will be held Sunday at 5 p.m. in the church. The program consists of a discussion titled "Love, Love, Love" which will be conducted by Leona Tittel, Bernie Stoecker, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Beetch, devotions led by Ladonna Oltjen, and a vocal solo by Patricia Davies.

Choir practice will be Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. at the church. Weekly chapel services will be held Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Danforth chapel.

College Bible study groups meet at 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the home of Carl Dahl, 1214 Bluemont.

B'Nai B'Rith

Members of B'Nai B'Rith Hillel foundation will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Max Milner, 430 Wickham Road, Sunday at 4 p.m.

Shepherd Chapel Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. followed by church services at 11 a.m. in the Shepherd Chapel Methodist church.

Wesleyan Methodist

Beginning Friday night, the Young People's Society of the Wesleyan Methodist church will be in charge of a special series of talks on the Christian life. This series will last until February 21 and the talks will be every evening at 7:45 p.m. at the church.

The regular Sunday morning Bible school will be at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 10:50 a.m. The Rev. Charles R. Wilson will be in charge of the services.

College Baptist

Sunday school meets at the College Baptist church at 9:45 a.m. followed by church at 11 a.m. This Sunday's sermon will be "Persistence toward Spiritual Death."

The Student Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. The evening service will be at 7:30 p.m. with the sermon on "The Man with the Measuring Stick."

Christian Scientist

Sunday church services of the First Church of Christ Scientists will be at 11 a.m. Sunday school meets at 9:30 a.m. The Wednesday evening service will be at 8 p.m.

The Christian Science reading room at 109 S. Vattier is open to the public daily from 12 to 4:30 p.m.

Church of God

Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. followed by the regular 11 a.m. worship service at the Church of God Sunday.

Church of the Nazarene

Worship service will be at 11 a.m. Sunday school will be at 10 a.m.

The first evening service will be at 6:30 p.m. The regular 7:30 p.m. service wil lbe dismissed for the Union Brotherhood service at the Pilgrim Baptist church. Wednesday prayer meeting will be at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Ferguson, who is leaving in two weeks to take a church in Houston, Texas, issues a special invitation to all his friends to attend these concluding services.

Campus Briefs

TWO K-STATE PROFESSORS, Leonard W. Schruben, ag economics, and Loren V. Burns, feed technology, spoke at the 12th annual American Dehydrators convention in New Orleans recently.

Schruben spoke on the dehydrated alfalfa marketing survey being conducted here, and Burns spoke on "An Outsider's View of the Dehydrated Alfalfa Industry."

LAWRENCE H. WIGGER, a recent K-State grad, has accepted a position with Cities Service Oil company (Del.). Wigger is in the company's junior engineer training school.

ELEVEN STAFF members and advanced students from poultry husbandry and chemistry will attend the 25th annual fact finding conference in Kansas City, February 13-15.

The meetings will feature 34 speakers and exhibits by more than 100 firms.

YWCA Has Camp Jobs

Information on summer counseling jobs in camps is available in the YWCA lounge, Miss Dee Potts, director of YWCA, said today.

Opportunities are available in camps on the East and West coasts, Colorado, Iowa, and several other states. Most of the camps are for children up through 13 or 14 years of age. A few of the camps are of a special type, such as those for crippled or underprivileged children.

"Anyone interested in looking over pamphlets dealing with the jobs should feel free to come to the office, as the work would be good experience for those interested," added Miss Potts.

KS Chooses Advisers For Radio Students

Eight radio and television station managers have been chosen as an advisory council to K-State radio and television students.

Managers are Ben Ludy, WIBW, Topeka; Thad Sandstrom, KSEK, Pittsburg; Warren Mowder, KMAN, Manhattan; O. L. Taylor, KANS, Wichita; Ray Jenson, president of the Kansas Association of Radio Broadcasters, KSAL, Salina; Grover Cobb, KVGB, Great Bend; Ed Mason, KXXX, Colby; and Bob Wells, KIUL, Garden City.

The council will meet here Saturday to discuss equipment and courses of the College and to advise on ways to make radio and TV training more effective.

Spare Rod

Chester, Pa., (U.P.)—A state game protector, Robert Yake, stopped four youthful hunters for a routine license inspection. Three had the hunting permits—the fourth did not. When Yake inquired, the offender replied: "Oh, I'm not hunting. I'm just carrying a spare gun for my buddy."

Grad Student From Baghdad Here To Study

Ibrahim Kaddou of Bagdad, Iraq began graduate work in entomology this week at K-State. Ibrahim is here under the Point Four training program which provides financial assistance for travel and tuition. This program is set-up to provide assistance according to the individual needs of the recipients, he said.

Ibrahim plans to write his master's thesis on some phase of beekeeping. He chose to do his work at K-State because midwestern climatic conditions are very similar to those of Iraq. Therefore, insects and plant life of the two regions would have some similarity, he said.

In 1947 Ibrahim graduated from the College of Agriculture, Fuad university, in Cairo, Egypt. Originally the school had been named Fuad university for King Farouk, he explained, but after the King lost his position the name was changed.

Ibrahim had been planning to study in the United States for seven years but he did not receive a scholarship until last summer. Since graduating from college he has been working at an Iraq governmental experiment station. He is on sabbatical leave this year and plans to have it extended so he may earn his PhD.

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Sears Awards To 2 Girls

Two freshman girls in home economics have been named winners of Sears Foundation scholarships, Martha Kramer, acting dean of the School of Home Economics, has announced. They are Carol May Peterson, HE Fr., and Gavona Jean Michaels, HE Fr.

The scholarships were presented at a tea Thursday afternoon in Calvin lounge.

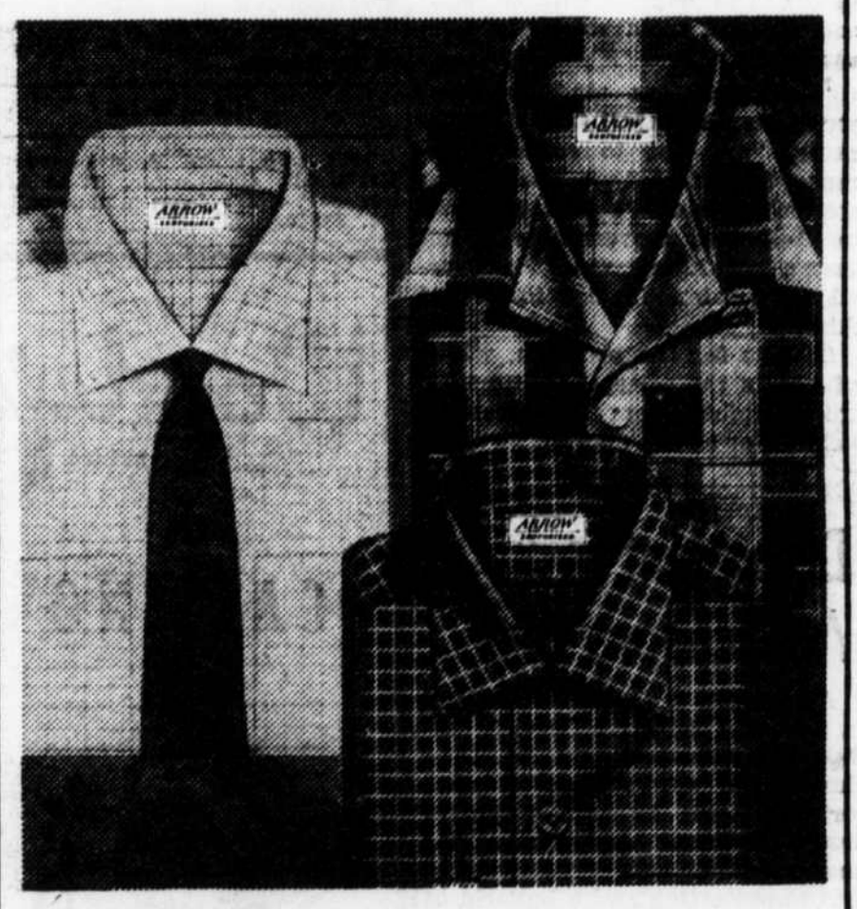
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Ag Bankers Like Back Seats Best; Listen to Talks on Plant Diseases

Students in the Bankers Agricultural school seem to have many traits in common with the regular student. They like to sit in the back of the lecture hall.

Dr. Harold E. Myers, associate director of the Ag Experiment Station, had to issue several calls to get them to move into the front rows at the first session of the school Thursday afternoon.

Virus diseases are the big remaining plague of mankind, said Dr. Webster H. Sill, department of botany and plant pathology. All living organisms are subject to virus diseases and most of these diseases are still on the unsolved list.

WHEAT SUFFERS from about a dozen virus infections but only two of these are economically important in Kansas. These two are the soil borne mosaic and the wheat streak mosaic, Dr. Sill said. The wheat streak mosaic is the most severe and so far has been confined largely to the western part of the state. Soil borne mosaic is the form most prevalent in the eastern sections, and rarely causes extensive damage.

No varieties of wheat resistant to the wheat streak mosaic have been found, said Dr. Sill. Some show some degree of tolerance but cannot as yet be recommended. A retarded planting date is the most effective remedy that can be recommended at the present time.

Planting at about the recommended fly-free date should offer some degree of protection from the mosaic. Destroying all volunteer wheat is a measure that is also recommended, as the mosaic requires a green plant to live on, he said.

The disease is transmitted by a small mite, Dr. Sill said. This mite is so small that it can only be seen with the aid of an electron microscope. It took many years of research to find this mite to be the vectoring factor in the transmission of the disease.

BASED ON FIELD studies made over the state, the disease is more prevalent in Kansas this year than it has ever been, said Dr. Sill. The potential damage could be heavy this year if the weather this spring is favorable to the spread of the disease. However the severity of the disease will be governed by many intangible factors, such as the weather, the strain of the mosaic virus (it comes in an assortment of strains of varying severeness) and many others.

Further research may reveal methods of identifying the strain virus without waiting to see its effect on the crop.

Weed control is a major problem in every agricultural economy in the world, Prof. J. W. Zahnley, department of agronomy, said. As the population grows, weed control must become more effective.

Five billion dollars are lost annually to weeds. Only soil erosion is a more costly factor in our agriculture, Professor Zahnley said. The use of herbicides is a new weapon in the control of weeds, but there is still no substitute for good farming.

CHEMICAL SPRAYS to control weeds should be used as an emergency measure only when weeds threaten a crop and there is no other way to control them.

As an indication of the growing use of chemicals in weed control, consider the fact that nearly 86 million pounds of chemicals were used in the United States last year, Professor Zahnley said. These new chemical weed killers must be used with caution or serious damage may result to the crop being sprayed. Some crops are more susceptible to these sprays than others, with wheat being perhaps one of the most tolerant.

HE To Give Chile Dinner

A chile dinner to raise money for the Home Economics Foreign Scholarship fund will be served the public Tuesday, February 23, in Thompson hall by the home ec students, Donna Childs, chairman of the project, said.

The fund provides scholarships for women of other countries to come to the United States to study home economics. Home economists, home ec clubs, and chapters of Omicron Nu throughout the country contribute to the fund.

The dinner is prepared and served by the students. Others on the dinner committee are: Janice Olson, HE Soph, decorations; Emalyn Larson, HDA Sr, serving; Peggy Howard, HEJ Soph, publicity; Marian Hamilton, DIM Jr, food preparation; and Eleanor Herr, HE Sr, tickets.

Tickets will be sold in Anderson, Calvin, and Thompson.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

K-State Grad, Wife To Make Gift Print

A K-State graduate and his wife have been commissioned to make the 1954 gift print of the K-State Friends of Art, Prof. John F. Helm, director, has announced.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Winston Schmidt of Hutchinson. The print will be serigraph (silk screen) "Sunflower" in color. Helm said that this is the first gift print to be issued in color.



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Allied Officers To Visit KSC; See Basketball

Thirty-one Allied officers from 12 countries will be on the campus tomorrow afternoon and evening, according to Captain Louis Larson, air science.

The group, which includes eight general officers, is currently attending an army command general staff school at Fort Leavenworth. They plan to tour the campus tomorrow afternoon, and attend the K-State-Iowa State basketball game in the Field House in the evening.

The visiting officers are from France, Turkey, Iran, Norway, Portugal, Korea, Columbia, China, Burma, the Philippines, Yugoslavia, and Thailand.

Studying Given Up For Show Practice

Members of Orchesis, preparing for the dance program the 19th and 20th of this month, are suffering from sore muscles, they don't have enough time for studying or dates, and have developed enormous appetites. They have been and will continue to practice evenings, week ends, between classes—every available time, said Miss Marilyn Tavares, the club's faculty sponsor.

There will be 11 numbers in the program, most of them being choreographed by members of Orchesis. The dances will be built and adapted from scenes in famous books.

"Audiences, at modern dance programs like this," said Miss Tavares, "are apt to criticize because they feel that the dances are too abstract. They should realize that every movement does not have a definite meaning. The overall impression is the important thing."

Tickets for the program, which will be in the college Auditorium, are available from any Orchesis member or at the door.

Deferment Test Applications Due

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification test in 1954 should file applications at once for the April 22 test, Selective Service national headquarters has announced.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out and mail his application immediately. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 8.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to the Educational Testing service, which prepares the College Qualification test.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX | Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, February 15, 1954 | NUMBER 89

Union Plans Discussed At KU Confab

Student Union programs and functions were compared at the Student Union conference Friday and Saturday at Lawrence.

The four K-Staters attending the conference, Phyllis Conner, Doreen Cronkite, Ferol Fell, and Eddie Fowler, represented the social and recreational committee and the student planning committee. Phil Sorensen, assistant dean of students was the staff delegate to the conference.

"GIVE 'EM WHAT They Want" was the student discussion topic. Different types of all-school parties that could be sponsored by a college union and activities for special groups were evaluated.

The large college delegation compared the relationships between their groups and the student groups and the student government. On every large campus represented, with the exception of Kansas State, the Student Union board was reported to be the most powerful organization on campus. When K-State's Union is completed, the Union board will be a committee set up by the Student Council. This will make the board responsible to the SGA.

Publicity was a problem for many colleges because of a lack of understanding between the college newspapers and the union boards.

DELEGATES FROM the smaller colleges discussed the responsibility of the union as the primary activity on the campus.

Ernie Bebb, University of Nebraska, this year's student chairman of the steering committee, presided at the business meeting which closed the conference. Paul Bartlett, University of Iowa, was elected the steering committee chairman for the 1955 conference which will be held at Southwest Missouri State college in Springfield.

Nine K-Staters Attend Confab

Nine Kansas State Student Council members attended the Big Seven council conference in Lawrence Friday and Saturday.

Norma Owen was chairman of the committee on the relationship between the Student Council and the students. Other K-State council members at the conference were Franklin Houser, Bill Varney, Becky Thacher, Joe Swanson, Bob Skiver, Alison Sayler, and Dick Pickett. Gerald Shadwick, student body president, also attended.

Kansas university, Oklahoma university, and Iowa State also sent delegations.

The resolutions passed concerned public address system announcements to be made before games to promote sportsmanship and a bulletin to be sent every month for the exchange of ideas between the councils.

The future of the Student Council conference will be decided at the meeting of the student body presidents later this year at Oklahoma university. In the future, the exchange of ideas among the schools may be taken care of at the presidents' meeting.



CAT, THEY MADE THE HAT TOO SMALL. That's the question of Roger Craft, PEM Jr., as The Queen of Hearts, Norma Mase, HE Soph, checks the fit of the King's crown. The couple was crowned at the Queen of Hearts ball at Northwest hall Friday night.

Four K-State Students Involved In Two-Car Collision Sunday

A K-State student has been charged with driving while intoxicated as the result of a two-car collision at the intersection of Fifth and Poyntz early Sunday morning.

The accident occurred when a car driven north on fifth by Lyle D. Blanchard, CE Soph, collided with one driven by Maurice Palmer Chrysler PSY Grad, who was westbound on Poyntz. Chrysler was thrown out the right side of his automobile and the driverless vehicle continued in motion until it struck the pumps of a service station on the north side of Poyntz, causing an estimated $1,200 damage.

Chrysler and a passenger in the Blanchard vehicle, Ted L. Powell, were taken to the St. Mary hospital, and released after treatment for slight injuries. A witness to the accident was John Fay, JRM Jr, also a passenger in the vehicle driven by Blanchard.

A portable cooler containing nine bottles and three cans of 12% beer were found in the Blanchard auto, according to police report. The report also stated that the driver admitted drinking prior to the accident. Blanchard was released under $125 bond.

The entire front end of the car driven by Blanchard was smashed in, and the left side of Chrysler's auto was badly damaged.



INSPECTING WHEAT at the opening of the new K-State wheat mosaic greenhouse last Saturday are from left to right: Pat Agrisiobe, Bot Gr; John Kainski, Agr Gr; Joann Henderson, HE Jr; Rosemary Kennedy, HE Jr; Vishnu Swarup, Bot Gr; William Givson, Ent Gr. Studies on wheat diseases are being made at the greenhouse.

HE Hospitality Days Scheduled April 9-10

Kick-off assembly for Home Economics Hospitality Days, Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10, is scheduled for Thursday, February 25, according to Jane Koefod, assistant professor of Home Economics and faculty advisor.

The assembly, a "pep rally" for the event, will acquaint the girls with plans for Hospitality Days. Chairmen of the various committees and subcommittees will be introduced and the committee members announced.

The purpose of Hospitality Days is to acquaint high school students and people of the state with the work being done by K-State in home economics. This year's slogan is "Home Economics—Good for a Life time."

THE PROGRAM planned is similar to that of last year, Professor Koefor said. The exhibits in clothing, food, art, and other departments will be open to the public Friday afternoon and evening and all day Saturday. Saturday afternoon, a program will be presented.

Saturday is high school day and students from high schools all over the state will attend. Hospitality Days was originally April 2 and 3 but was postponed to the 9th and 10th because of conflict with hgih school music festivals.

Thomasine Gleason, HDA Sr, is general chairman of the event. Assistant general chairman is Mariellen Jones, HE Jr.

MAJOR CHAIRMAN of the "steering" committees are: Irlene Rawlings, HDA Sr, general exhibits; Eleanor Faubion, HEJ Jr, publicity; Helen Beam, HE Sr, hostess; Ramona Dudley, HEA Sr, signs and posters; Margaret Malir, HE Jr, guides and tours; Doreen Yoeman, DIM Sr, box lunch; Sue Van Deventer, DIM Jr, assembly.

Kathy Burns, HE So, general buying; Emalyn Larson, HDA Sr, kick-off assembly; Marian Hamilton, DIM Jr, Northwest teas; Jan Boster, DIM So, Southeast teas; Irene Berning, HEA So, badges; Darlene Bowman, HE Jr, registration and reservations; Alison Sayler, HDR Sr, Saturday afternoon program.

Award Applications Are Due Today

Today is the deadline for application blanks for senior leader awards. The applications should be taken to the dean of students office in Anderson hall.

Peace Pact Is Amended By Councils

Kansas State and Kansas university Student Council representatives have strengthened the peace pact. A payment of $28.89 from K-State puts the new resolution into effect.

The new resolution added to the pact states that failure to pay a bill by an offending school will result in the dissolution of the peace pact. Blame for the dissolution will rest with the school which fails to negotiate or pay the bill by May 1 of the year in which the offense occurs.

Gerald Shadwick, student body president, and Franklin Houser, Bill Varney, and Beck Thacher, Student Council members, represented K-State at the conference. K.U. was represented by Dick Sheldon, student government president.

The payment of $28.89 is the difference between the bill K.U. failed to pay in 1950 and the 1953 bill for the K.U. goal posts which K-State had not paid.

Hospital Patients

Martha Bolze, Margaret Kipfer, Jesse Prisock, Gaylord Stanton, Cornell Bowen, Martin Mugler, Joe Roesler, and Marvin McCreary make up the Student Health list today.

167 Students Draw For Little Royal

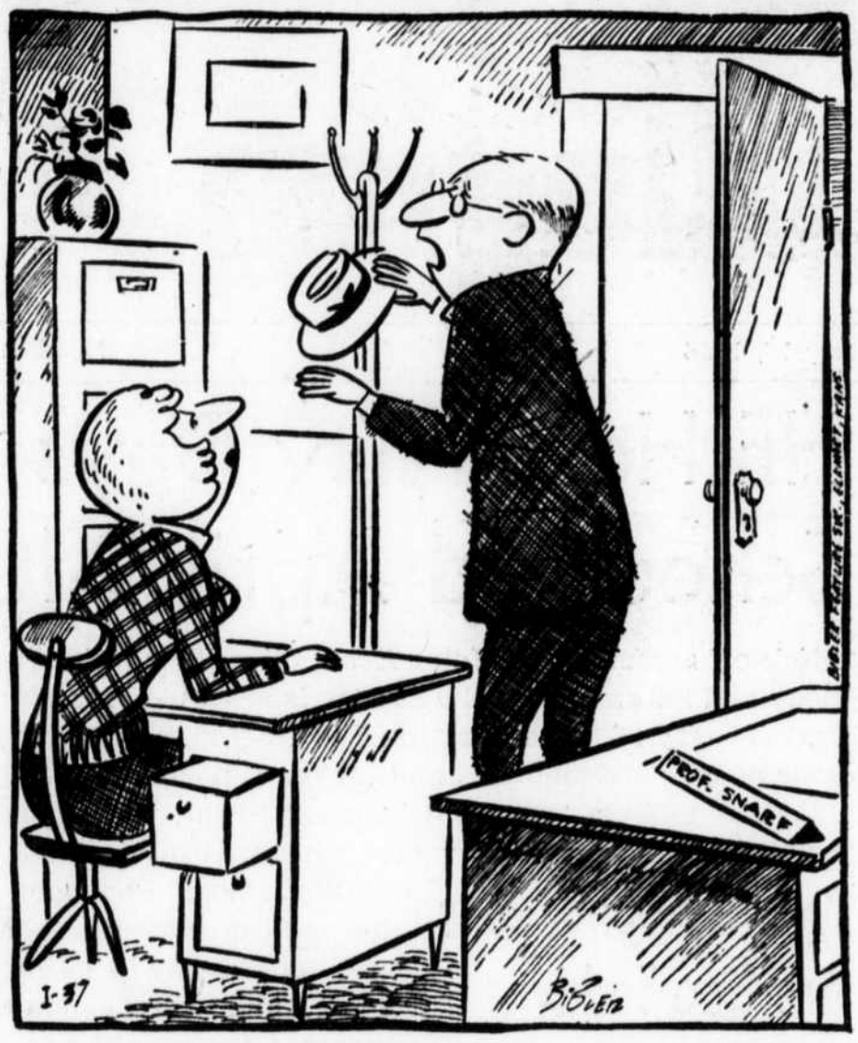
One hundred and sixty seven students, including nine girls, were present Saturday to draw for animals to show in this year's Little American Royal, said Harold Reed, chairman of the executive committee for the Royal. This is the most students ever entered in the show.

In the dairy division 45 students registered, 34 in the swine division, 16 in the sheep division, 7 are showing horses, and 65 registered for beef cattle.

Sam Behner, dairy herdsman, gave some tips on fitting and Max Zahner, VM Fr., gave a clipping demonstration in the pavilion after the drawing.

The seven week fitting period has begun, Reed said. The animals will be graded today, again mid-way in the period, and again at the close of the fitting period, to judge progress in the fitting of the animals.

Little Man on Campus by Bibler



"Call 'Visual Aids' and see if they have a movie they can show my class—I just don't feel like lecturing today."

Any Conferences Yet To 'Induce' Weber?

Dear Editor,

Ever since reading Friday's paper, there's a question what is keeping me in suspense. When the ag council (I don't know if there is such a thing) or some other council first heard that Dad Weber had been interviewed for the job at Nebraska, did they call one of them emergency meetings to offer special "inducements" to him? If not why?

It is my firm opinion that all the assistant deans and department heads should be given a raise and the number of ag scholarships should be increased by 10. Of course this is extra from the $1,360 increase what Dad Weber would get.

This principle would be a good thing what would show people that this college isn't one what just thinks of athletics, but of its educational obligations.

Now don't get me wrong, this isn't saying that we was wrong in giving Bill a chocolate sundae to stay here. He deserves it all because, as is very evident, colleges nowadays are operating purely for the Saturday afternoon football games. But it could be a good thing for the College to put up a good front by making people think we liked the deans and profs who have spent a few years studying to get where they now is.

Why don't you let us know about the ag council meetings?

Yours,
The Kedzie Termite

(Ed's note: Friend, if any council meets and the students know what has happened at the meeting, it's pure luck. Trying to find out what is done at a conference of big wigs around here is like trying to split an atom with a spitball.)

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of students' office. The information listed there is what we use. If it is not accurately listed, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Monday, February 15

Bridge lessons, A221, 7:15 p.m.
College Extension club, Ex116, 7:15 p.m.
Frog club, N2 & 4, 7:15-9 p.m.
Student Council, A204, 7-10 p.m.
Orchesis, N1-gym, 7:15 p.m.
Newman club, J101, 7-8:30 p.m.
Naval reserve, CB104, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Whi-purs, W115, 5 p.m.
Wampus Cats, A201, 5 p.m.
Poultry Science club, A137, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Social dance instruction, rec center, 7-8 p.m.
Purple Pepsters, J15, 5 p.m.
Newcomer's club, rec center, 7:30-10 p.m.
AVMA Auxiliary, J15, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Senior recital, Auritorium, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, February 15

Arnold Air society mixer, Student Union, 7:30-9 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, J227, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon-Alpha Delta Pi exchange dinner, 6 p.m.
Acacia-Delta Delta Delta hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Alpha Xi Delta-Sigma Nu hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
AVMA, V13, 7:30-10 p.m.
Business Students association, ELH, 4-5 p.m.
Faculty Film society, J15, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
English club, rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega smoker, Thompson hall, 7-9:30 p.m.

Good Words To Live By

From the Daily Tar Heel University of North Carolina

There's a syndicated column or radio event—we can't remember which—featuring as its title, "Words To Live By." Recently we read some words of John D. Rockefeller III which seem to us words to live by. Mr. Rockefeller asks us to:

1. Refrain from a tendency to impose our ideas or way of life on other peoples.

2. Evidence as much willingness to learn from them as help them.

3. Acquire a knowledge of their needs, aspirations, and accomplishments.

4. Recognize that the success or failure of one people increasingly affects all and is responsibility of all.

The four fundamentals, Mr. Rockefeller calls them. We don't know of a better foursome.

Today's World News

President May Get Price Support Plan

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By MONTE DUTCHER

Washington—President Eisenhower may be able to put his flexible farm price support program into effect next year whether Congress approves or not.

The administration plan calls for a return to the flexible support which is scheduled to come into effect automatically in 1955. Under flexible supports, price levels drop as supplies mount and climb as supplies fall.

If Congress shelves the administration profram and votes to extend high supports, the President could veto the bill. This would allow the flexible supports of the 1949 act to take effect unless Congress could override the veto.

Suggested Plan for Surplus

Washington—Senator Francis Case suggested today that immediate arrangements be made for giving Spain surplus farm commodities in part payment for U.S. air and naval bases to be built in Spain.

The South Dakota Republcian said the plan would have the double advantage of reducing towering farm surpluses in this country and relieving a food shortage in Spain.

Case said in an interview that he had outlined his plan of food-for-bases to state department officials last week and that it is now being "explored" by the state department.

Case is chairman of a Senate Armed Services subcommittee which has bee ninvestigating the possibility of using farm surpluses to help pay for the construction of U.S. military bases around the world. In a letter to Case last week, President Eisenhower gave general endorsement to the objectives of the subcommittee.

French Paratroopers Strike Reds

Luany Prabang, Laos—French Union paratroops made a daring night-time drop deep ni Red-controlled territory and fought jungle troops of the Communist army pressing on this royal capital Sunday as a Red spearhead sliced across the Mekong River to threaten Luang Prabang from the rear.

The battalion of battle-tested paratroops jumped from American-made C-47 transports late Saturday night to the relief of the gallant garrison at Muong Sai, 60 miles north of here.

Reports from the unit of sky commandos, reported almost immediate close-quarter contact with two crack regular Communist battalions and an estimated additional 4,000 guerillas.

AEC To Begin Air Survey of Uranium

New York—The Atomic Energy Commission will begin an air-born radiometric survey today in Central New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania to determine the extent of uranium deposits, it was announced Sunday.

The AEC's division of raw materials operating office here said the survey would last for the next four or five weeks and would include the New Jersey counties of Hunterdon and Mercer and Bucks county of Pennsylvania.

Parents Face Quiz in Baby Racket

Montreal—United States couples who bought babies in Canada's adoption mill may be questioned by investigators attempting to stamp out the $3 million black market baby racket, a New York City official said Sunday.

Ernest Mitler, assistant district attorney of New York county turned up in Canada but they canot be extradited from the United said, the foster parents could be prosecuted as accessories if they States on a baby black market charge.

POGO By WALT KELLY



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Collegian SPORTS

I-State Beats Cats In Final Seconds

Following its loss to Iowa State in the Field House over the weekend the Wildcat basketball team is preparing for two games on the road. Wednesday night they travel to Lawrence for a game with the league leading Kansas Jayhawks, and Saturday night they play the Missouri Tigers at Columbia. Both games are expected to be tough ones for the Wildcats as both teams have defeated them in the Field House this season.

Playing Iowa State without Jesse Prisock, leading Wildcat scorer, the K-State cagers were beaten in the final seconds of the game on two free throws by the Cyclones Barney Alleman. The score was tied 62-62 as the Wildcats Dick Stone fouled Alleman with just five seconds left in the game. The Iowan counted both and the Cyclones beat K-State 64-62. It was the second win for I-State in three games with the Wildcats this season.

ROGER CRAFT, junior center, entered the game late in the first period and played his best game of the season. He was high scorer of the game with 18 points on 6 field goals and 6 free throws. Gene Stauffer followed Craft in K-State scoring with 14 points on 6 field goals and 2 free throws.

Carl Van Cleave and Alleman were the Cyclones leading scorers with 14 apiece. Chuck Duncan, the Cyclones leading scorer this season, was held to 8 points. Duncan fouled out with 7:48 remaining.

The Wildcats hit 22 of 65 shots from the field for 34 per cent game average and the Cyclones his 21 of 67 field tries for 31 per cent. At the free throw line the Cyclones hit 22 of 34 tries for 65 per cent an dthe Wildcats hit 18 of 30 for 60 per cent.

THE WILDCATS started the scoring early in the first quarter on a free throw by Snyder and a jump shot by Stauffer. The Cyclone's Alleman soon gave his team the lead on two field goals and a free throw and he Cyclones never relinquished the lead throughout the first half. They led 17-9 at the end of the first quarter.

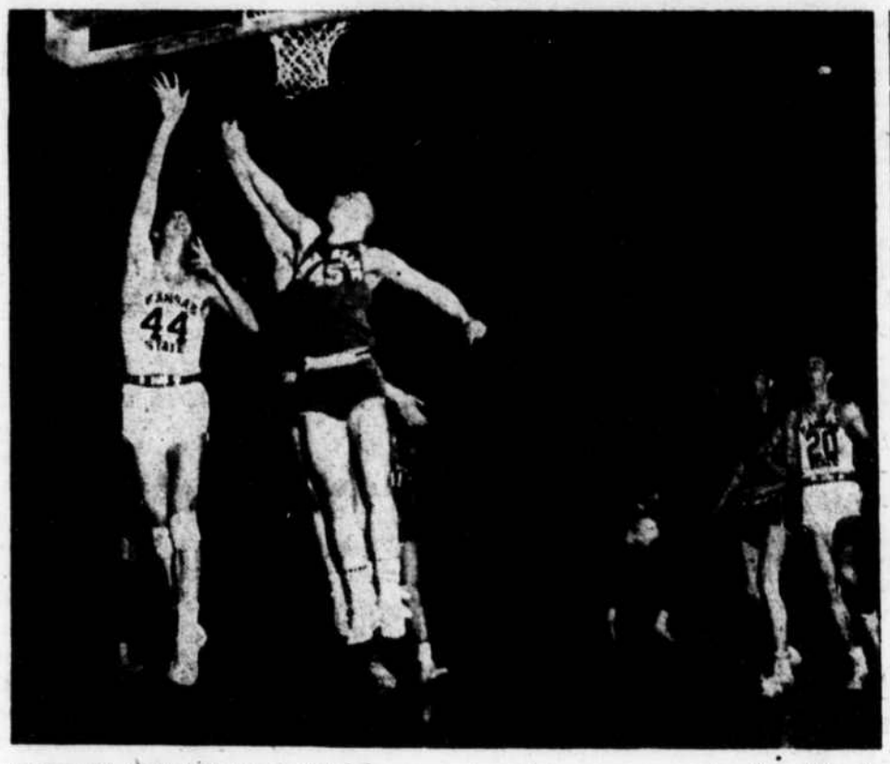
The Wildcats defense was no more effective in the second quarter and the Iowans were leading 27-17 with 4:12 left in the first half. Powell and Snyder added buckets late in the first half and the Cyclones led 30-26 at halftime.

K-State tied the game at 30-30 early in the third quarter on field goals by Stauffer and Craft. The Cats out-played and out-rebounded the Cyclones in the third quarter, scoring 27 to their 14 and leading 53 to 44 starting the fourth quarter.

THE CYCLONES were hitting in the final period and collected 20 points while the Wildcats hit for 9. The Cyclones so dominated play midway in the period that the Wildcats went for four minutes with scoring a point. With 2:30 remaining Cyclone guard Howard Johnson tied the score at 60-60 on a layup and a free throw. Johnson and the Wildcats Craft each added a pair of free throws before Alleman was fouled by Stone and added two for the game winning margin.

The boxscore:

Kansas State (62)	FG	FT	F	TP
Stone	4	2	4	10
Wilson	3	3	3	9
Craft	6	6	4	18
Powell	1	3	4	5
Poore	0	0	1	0
Snder	2	2	1	6
Stauffer	6	2	5	14
Iowa State (64)	FG	FT	F	TP
Alleman	4	6	2	14
DeKoster	3	1	3	7
Johnson	2	2	2	6
Duncan	3	2	5	8
Nims	2	3	2	7
Van Cleave	5	4	4	14
Wetter	2	0	0	4
Muehlenthaler	0	4	1	4



ROGER CRAFT (44), Wildcat center, lays one up in the third quarter of the Iowa State game Saturday night. Trying to block the shot is Iowa State's Dean Nims (45) and on unidentified Iowa State player. Dick Stone (20) looks on from the side.

Matmen Defeat Colorado, Prepare for Cyclones

Wildcat wrestlers won a one-sided meet with Colorado university last Friday night 22-8 in the Field House and are getting ready to meet a tough Iowa State team this week-end.

The Wildcats allowed the Buffs onl yone decision and a forfeit in last Fridays meet. This meet was the seventh of the season for the Cats and was their fourth win. It was the first conference win in 2 starts.

The highlight of the meet was when Roland Alexander, 137-pound Wildcat star, turned back Linn Long, Colorado university's prize entry, in a 5-2 decision. This was the third loss for Long in three years of wrestling for the Buffs.

Wildcat grapplers also scored 2 falls in the meet. Bobby Mancuso, K-State's lightning fast 130-pounder, pinned Jim Warner, Colorado, in 3:47. This pin put Mancuso in the number one point-getting-spot for the Cats this season with a total of 23 points.

In the heavyweight division Ken Ellis, the Cats 220-pound entry, pinned Sam Salerno, Colorado's highly praised heavyweight, in 6:33. This is the third fall of the season Ellis has taken.

Coach Fritz Knorr said that he was really proud of the way his boys handled the Buffs. "We were due for this win over the Buffs and the boys went in their and really cleaned-up," he said.

"Iowa State is coming up next Saturday and they will be tough but we will be out there for the win," Knorr said.

The results in summary:

123—Tom Torgeson, CU, won by forfiet.
130—Bob Mancuso, KS, pinned Jim Warner, 3:47.
137—Roland Alexander, KS, dec. Linn Long, 5-2.
147—Ken Spicher, KS, dec. Leonard Cutrell, 9-2.
157—Charles Young, KS, dec. Jack Johnson, 5-2.
167—Royal Smith, CU, dec. John Bradshaw, 9-0.
177—Ted Weaver, KS, dec. Frank Rosennayer, 4-2.
Hwt.—Ken Ellis, KS, pinned Sam Salerno, 6:33.

Drain glasses on a rubber mat or turkish towel to prevent chipping the rims.

Gym Team Loses Two

Kansas State's gymnastic team finished behind surprisingly strong Colorado university in both dual and triangular meets held at Lincoln, Neb., last week end.

The Wildcats were stunned by Nebraska university, who swept the triangular meet with 71 points. They were able to score 21 points for last place, following Colorado who had 30 points.

In the dual affair with Colorado, the Cat gymnasts scored 42 points to the Buffs 68 for their second loss of the week end.

Ray Beatty, Wildcat captain, took the only first place not won by Nebraska in the three team meet. He remained undefeated with a first in free exercises.

Beatty also took first place on the parallel bars and free exercise, and a third on the rings in the dual meet.

Other scoring for K-State in the meet with Colorado were Dale Misak, Vernon Dye, and Rick Khankan.

Motor vehicles in the United States traveled more than half a trillion miles in 1953, or a distance equal to 31 round trips to each of the eight other planets in our solar system.

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Campus Briefs

Leonard Hays, VM Fr, was elected Hilltop court councilman to replace Charles Comfort, BA Sr, at the council meeting last week, according to Larry Jackson, Hilltop court mayor.

Daya K. Misra, Agr Gr, New Delhi, India, spoke to the Women's Society of Christian Service at Blue Rapids Friday.

Misra, who is on a Ford Foundation scholarship and a Fulbright permit, spoke on "Religion in India."

Paul J. Hertramph, Sp Gr, Helmstedt, Germany; John Mentzos, Mid Gr, Athens, Greece; and Jean Jacques Cartier, Ent Gr, Quebec, Canada, spoke to the Watson Grange Farmer's Institute in Topeka Friday.

Dr. James C. Carey, asssociate professor of history, recently returned from a national council meeting of the American Association of University Professors in Washington, D.C. He was one of ten men from his district chosen to be present at the meeting which was held February 5, 6, and 7.

New officers of the graduate wives club were elected last week at the organization's first meeting of the semester. Mrs. Loren Knee is the new president, Mrs. Wayne Beardmore, the vice president, and Mrs. Chester Templer, secretary-treasurer for the coming semester.

2 Coeds, President's Wife Account for K-State Flag

The "designs" of two campus coeds and the handiwork of Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower account for the Kansas State flag hanging in Anderson hall.

The flag is relatively new, for it was just in 1945 that two art students, Dorothy Wilson Wertz and Margaret Lewis McMahon, prepared a sketch for a college flag. They worked under the supervision of John Helm Jr., professor of painting and drawing.

Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower, wife of the former KSC president, made the flag after plans were completed in 1947. As designed, the flag was to be royal purple bordered with white. Written across the purple in white letters was to be KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, and in the lower right hand corner was to be placed the college seal. Mrs. Eisenhower wove the college seal, which is on the flag.

First placed at the west end of recreation center in 1948, the flag hung there for two years. Later it was placed in a wooden frame and hung in the hallway between the two doors of recreation center.

The ROTC flag served as the college flag before this one was designed.

The accident rate of truck fleets in the United States has dropped 65 per cent during the past 20 years. Fleets reporting to the National Safety council in 1952 averaged less than two accidents per 100,000 vehicle miles. The rate was 5.7 in 1934.

Anything To Please

East Lempster, N.H., (U.P.)—Harry F. Hanson, the caretaker at the Honey Brook Wayside Picnic Area was raking pine needles when a woman prove up and asked that he leave some on the ground. She said she wanted to walk on them. Hanson obliged.

We Clean and Reprocess Suede Jackets
and
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YW Entertains At Fort Riley

YWCA members journeyed to Fort Riley last night (Feb. 14) to entertain hospitals patients there, said Marilyn Walker, service project chairman.

Under the sponsorship of the local Red Cross, members presented a skit and several musical numbers. Those in the skit were Marilyn Brett, Alice Owens, Adele Nelson, Carolyn Godfrey, Jan Hipple, Jeannene Sampson, Marya Roberts, Marilyn Molzen, Nancy Hassebroek, Sherrill Todd, Rachel Schoneweis, Marcia Gordon, Doris Anne Winzeler, Marilyn Johnson, Ann Eshbaugh, and Marilyn Walker.

After the program group singing was led by Nancy Hassebroek. Light refreshments were served.

The group was accompanied to the Fort by Dorothy Larery, YW adviser, and Harvey Nickel, head of the local Red Cross.

Four-door sedans, which accounted for 42 per cent of all passenger car sales in 1940, have climbed in popularity to the point where they now account for 54 per cent, replacing the two-door sedan as the most popular body style.

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
25 words or less $ .35 $ .75 $1.00
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LOST

Mans' Wallet with map of U.S. Zone of Germany on back. Phone 85559, ask for Garrison. 89

1953 boys classring; Miltonvale High School. Lost at Student Union. Call 66888. 89

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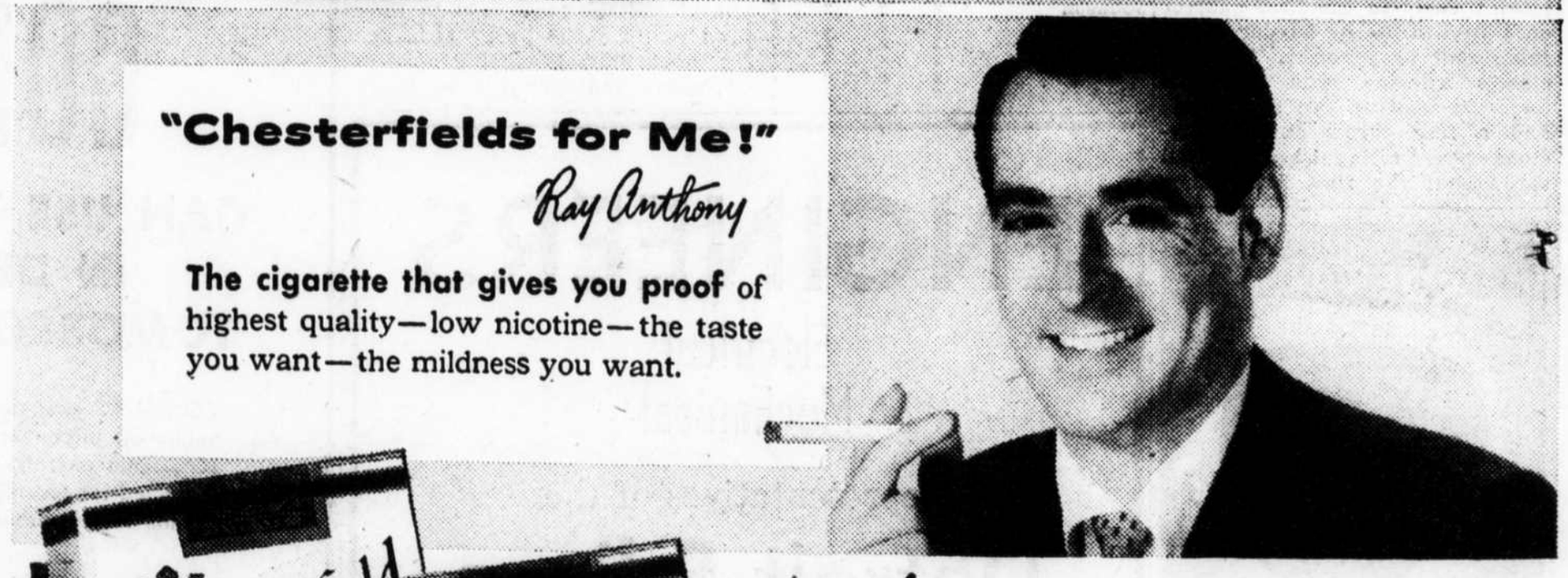
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 16, 1954 — NUMBER 90

Band Day Decision Postponed by Council

A suggestion to combine Homecoming and Band day next year was offered at Student Council meeting last night. A motion to recommend to the proper authorities to have the two on the day of the Iowa State game, which is the last home game of the football season, was postponed until next week.

It was also suggested to have Band day on the same day as the KU game. Members of the council will check with the Athletic Council on this before the next meeting to see if it is against the athletic policy to have two big events on the same day.

STUDENT COUNCIL VOTED last night to notify all social permit offenders 48 hours before the next Student Council meeting so that the offenders may appeal their case before they are fined. In this way the Council hopes to be more just in the matter of social permit fines.

At the meeting last night reports were received from council and SPC members who attended the Big Seven Student Government association conference held last week end at Lawrence. Ferol Fell and Ed Fowler, members of SPC who were representatives of the Student Union committee at the conference, reported on information gathered from the other schools of the Big Seven.

"At KU the student union committee is beginning to have more control than the Student Council," said Fowler. He suggested that the K-State Student Council begin now to take steps to see that the council here not lose its control to the Union committee (which has not yet been formed).

FOWLER WENT on to say that the Union covers a wide variety of activities on the campus and therefore is apt to gain much influence.

The student planning committee for policies of the Student Union must be carefully chosen because of this, pointed out Ferol Fell. He said at other Big Seven schools the members of the board are either appointed or elected.

Paul Young, dean of students, said there are hopes to have a director of the new union employed by the first of July this year. The council agreed that the Student Union will be a big project for the council next year.

Three agreements of the K-State-KU Peace Pact conference were announced by Gerald Shadwick, student body president.

THEY WERE 1) for KU's Student Council to pay its $110 debt to us from two years ago, 2) for K-State Student Council to pay this year's debt to KU for $138.89, and 3) "failure of either schools to pay its outstanding bills by May 1 of that school year shall automatically dissolve the peace pact and the blame shall be laid on the offending school. Refusal to negotiate shall also dissolve the pact."

SEVERAL RESOLUTIONS made by the Big Seven Student Council conference were as follows: 1) there should be better sportsmanship at games, 2) each school should make up a booklet telling the complete setup of its student government and distribute one to each of the other Big Seven schools, 3) each school should have detailed reports on programs such as SPC so that other schools may refer to these setups if they wish to copy them, and 4) the councils are to send out a bulletin every month to keep each other informed.

Acceptance of all these resolutions was postponed until information has been gathered on the cost of the booklet.

The leadership training committee sent in a report telling of its plan to set up two different leadership training programs. One program will be to train students who are interested but are not in student government and the other program will be to train those already in student government.

THE POSSIBILITY of getting an entertainment attraction, a big name band or troupe of entertainers, to come here next year to raise money for a student scholarship fund was discussed. It was suggested to have it in connection with Homecoming to attract a larger crowd. The suggestion will be discussed further after more information has been obtained on it.

Bridge Contest Needs Players

At least six more entries are needed for the National Intercollegiate Bridge tournament sponsored by the social and rec committee, Phyllis Conner, chairman of the committee, said.

A minimum of 16 players is needed for the tournament or it must be cancelled. Either single players or partners may enter the competition. The tournament is to be held in the Student Union at 1:30 p.m., February 20. There is no entry fee and all undergraduate students are eligible.

The tourney is to be duplicate bridge. An explanation of this type of bridge is to be given before the tourney.

Moorehead To Appear February 24

Agnes Moorehead, one of the foremost actresses now appearing before the public, will again appear at K-State in her own one-woman show, "That Fabulous Redhead," on February 24. It is another Paul Gregory production, under the direction of Charles Laughton.

Many will remember her performance as Donna Anna in the First Drama Quartet's production of "Don Juan in Hell."

Well known to fame from her many successful characterizations on the stage, screen, and radio, Miss Moorehead, on this tour presents James Thurber's, "Lavendar with a Difference," and selected works by Ring Lardner, Guy de Maupassant, and Damon Runyan. Scenes from Concrova's "Way of the World," the story of Deborah from the Bible, and selected works of Shakespeare are also included on the program.

Climaxing her show is her presentation, for the first time in the living theater, of "Sorry, Wrong Number," the famous dramatic sketch written for Miss Moorehead by Lucille Fletchers. This brief emotional thriller has been called by critics "the most soul-gripping seventeen minutes ever put on the air," and it has been delivered by her eleven times on radio in response to popular demand.

KS Prexy Attends Meeting in Illinois

President James A. McCain is attending a regional meeting for the Ford Foundation faculty fellowship program at Evanston, Ill.

President McCain is one of 16 nationally-prominent educators who administer the fund for the advancement of education for the Foundation, and helps determine recipients of about 250 faculty fellowships annually. President McCain expects to return tomorrow.

KU Pep Rally Set For This Afternoon

The pep rally for the KU game is to be held today at 3 p.m. in front of Anderson, said Becky Thacher, head cheerleader.

"Let's have a big turnout to see the team off to KU. The team will drive by during the rally," she said.

Educational TV Backers To Confer

Within the next few weeks President James A. McCain and Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy of Kansas university will meet with state leaders of organizations which are backing educational television for Kansas.

The two institutions plan to undertake a vigorous campaign this year in support of their joint television project.

"We and the University of Kansas hope to develop the resources necessary to give the people of our state the full benefit of this incomparable educational medium," McCain said.

Plans still call for transmitters on each campus utilizing the non-commercial channels allocated by the Federal Communications commission to Manhattan and Lawrence. The two transmitters would be connected by micro-wave relay so that a program originating on one campus would be broadcast simultaneously from both. The two transmitters would reach approximately 900,000 Kansans.

Long range plans call for satellite stations in areas of Kansas out of range of commercial stations, with TV to be brought to the entire population.

Installations proposed for each campus include facilities for reproducing programs on film which would be furnished to commercial television stations in the area.

McCain revealed that application would be made to the Fund for Adult Education for a renewal of its offer of financial assistance, made in 1952.

KS Started Ninety-One Years Ago

Today is the ninety-first birthday of K-State, one of the first land grant colleges.

The Morrill land grant act, signed by Abraham Lincoln in 1862 and accepted by the state of Kansas in 1863, made the state a grant of 90,000 acres of land for the endowment of a college for industrial classes. The 100-acre farm and building of Bluemont Central college near Manhattan were taken over by the state as a site for the agricultural school.

The Bluemont farm and buildings were a gift of the Blue college association as an inducement to locate the new college in this area. The College occupied the old Bluemont building until 1875, when it moved to its present campus. A stone arch from the doorway of the old building, lettered "Bluemont College, 1859," is now preserved in the College Library.

Anderson hall, present administration building, was the first erected on the present site and cost the legislature, $12,500.

No students were graduated until 1866, when five degrees were conferred.

Panhell Names Talk Leaders

Discussion leaders for the Panhellenic workshop, February 20, have been appointed by the nine houses participating, Jane Hart, general chairman, has announced.

The topics to be discussed are organized rush, led by Barbara Hart, Delta Delta Delta; rush week end summer rush, Margaret Griffith, Kappa Kappa Gamma; pledge training, Patricia Angell and Marjorie Bowyer, Kappa Delta; house rules, Ellen Lehmen, Alpha Xi Delta; scholarship, Marilen Jones, Clovia; activities, Marilyn Benz, Chi Omega; intangibles, Janet Marshall, Pi Beta Phi; finance, Margaret Tracy, Alpha Delta Pi; and Panhellenic relations, Idamay True and Anne Glanville, Alpha Chi Omega.

After the smaller meetings at the houses, all Panhellenic members are to attend a general meeting in Nichols gym, followed by a tea in rec center.

Davis Is Elected President of IFC

E. G. Davis, PrV Jr, representing Delta Tau Delta, was elected president of the Interfraternity council last night at the Phi Kappa house, Bill Rosenburger, treasurer said.

Dick Rice, Ec Jr, Theta Xi, is the new vice-president, Chuck Mansfield, Chm Jr, Phi Kappa Tau, corresponding secretary, and Rosenburger, Chm Jr, Beta Theta Pi, treasurer.

Hospital Patients

Student Health patients today are Gary Latham, Gaylord Stanton, Cornell Bowen, Jim Smith, James Browne, Martin Mugler, Joe Roesler, Harrison Back, and Marvin McCreary.

Phi Delta Gamma To Meet Today

Phi Delta Gamma, graduate women's fraternity, will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at the home of Dean Harold Howe, 724 Pierre street, said Mrs. John Spellman, president.

Dr. Ralph G. Ball will speak on "Mental Hygiene, What Is It?" Club patronesses, Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Ralph Silker, Mrs. Harold Myers, and Mrs. Reed Morse will be hostesses, Mrs. Spellman said.

Math Fraternity To Hear Marr

John M. Marr, assistant professor of math, will speak on "Maps of a Trans Finite Interval" at a meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon today at 4 p.m. in X101, Leonard Fuller, faculty advisor of the honorary mathematics fraternity, said.

Campus Chicks Get Vitamin A Tested In Joint Poultry, Chemistry Project

By PATRICIA PTACEK

Our campus chicks are getting their Vitamin A tested, says Charles Sullenger, Chm Gr from Manhattan.

These chickens, the feathered kind, are the main characters in a co-operative project between the poultry and chemistry departments. The problem consists of feeding the birds, which also include roosters, different levels of Vitamin A and testing them to see what effect the amounts have on various tissues in their bodies.

THE PROJECT WAS begun last July under the supervision of Don Parrish and J. B. Hughes of chemistry and Paul Sanford of poultry. Five levels were set up with two thousand units per pound as the highest and five hundred units as lowest. Twenty-seven day-old chicks were placed on each of these levels.

An interesting side light has developed during the experiment. Since the chickens receive only measured amounts of Vitamin A, all of the color is taken out of their feed to see that they don't receive any carotene, Sullenger continued. The carotene would otherwise be utilized into Vitamin A in their systems.

Because of this absence of color, the chickens have pure white legs, instead of the characteristic yellowish cast, and the yolk of their eggs are white. The reporter was presented an egg to take home and test as proof of this interesting information.

THE FIRST determination of the effect was made at eight weeks and one every four or six weeks since. Three or four chickens are killed for every test, and pieces of tissue from various organs are examined to see if any deficiencies have developed.

Although the results are not complete, some facts have been collected. The amount of Vitamin A in the yolks is proportional to the amount fed the chickens. Also, the degree of deficiencies in the tissues progresses as the various levels grow higher.

The number of chickens killed at each determination has been decreased, Sullenger said, because there are only 35 birds left and the project is not complete.

PROJECT DATA this far is being drawn up in preparation of a paper to be presented to the national meeting of the American Chemical society late in March.

As the Vitamin A levels are set up, even the highest level being fed is lower than what the average range bird receives. However, the project will prove of interest and help to poultry raisers in determining ration amounts for their chickens.

Corrections Needed To Editor's Charges

Last Sunday afternoon, Bill Colvin, editor of the Manhattan Mercury-Chronicle, "explained" to listeners over KMAN how poorly the news of Bill Meek's decision to stay at K-State was released. Either Mr. Colvin was greatly misinformed on this topic or he didn't bother to hunt the facts behind his accusation because most of what he said was entirely wrong.

Four main things that he said were erroneous. They were: 1. that the story was available to the press about supper time. 2. that "the story was nearly six hours old before even **ONE** wire service had it." 3. that it then "was so late most morning papers couldn't use it." and 4. that the person releasing the story, i.e. Moon Mullins, fouled up the works.

If he had checked, Mr. Colvin could have found that the story was available at about 3.45 p.m. Thursday. At that time, the Collegian, the Kansas City Star, and the Topeka Daily Capital had heard of Meek's decision.

The facts about the time that the news services had the story were also wrong. We don't know what wire service Mr. Colvin had in mind when he referred to getting the story six hours later. We presume he must mean the Associated Press, since the other two, the United Press and the International News Service, both had the story by 5:45 p.m. This was only about two hours after the Coach's decision had been released, not six.

Again we don't know what morning papers the Mercury-Chronicle editor meant who didn't get the story in time to print it. It appeared in the Topeka Daily Capital, the Kansas City Times, and the Wichita Eagle, three of the top morning papers in the state.

Mr. Colvin said, "We confidentially don't believe that Paul DeWeese, athletic publicity director at K-State, slipped up on his job. Someone simply took it over from him and in an attempt to do a job he wasn't even supposed to do, succeeded in lousing up one of the best stories that has come out of Kansas in a long time.

"This, it seems to us, is a supreme example of sorry public relations. And one that warrants immediate straightening out before Kansas State college become the object of unfair criticism simply because one guy who either doesn't know the proper routine or is looking for personal glory and his name in the papers at the expense of a whooping good story hitting every possible news outlet."

We'll hazard a guess (ha) that he meant Moon Mullins in referring to the "someone" since that was where the story came from. But, Mr. Colvin, if stories on athletic affairs aren't supposed to come through the athletic director's office, where are they to come from?

In the final survey, it seems that only the Associated Press did not get the story before the "six hours" after it had been released. Who handles the AP in Manhattan? The Mercury-Chronicle. So if you gripe about the poor way it was handled, it's your own fault.

Oh yes, if releasing of the story was poor public relations, what do you call your talk which had nothing but distorted facts in it? If you have an answer, we have the room in which to print it.

Sam Logan

POGO By WALT KELLY



Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of students' office. The information listed there is what we use. If it is not accurately listed, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Tuesday, February 16

Arnold Air society mixer, Student Union, 7:30-9 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, J227, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon-Alpha Delta Pi exchange dinner, 6 p.m.
Acacia-Delta Delta Delta hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Alpha Xi Delta-Sigma Nu hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
AVMA, V13, 7:30-10 p.m.
Business Students association, ELH, 4-5 p.m.
Faculty film society, J15, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
English club, rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega smoker, T209, 7-9:30 p.m.
Alpha Tau Omega-Chi Omega hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Boy Scouts, MS rifle range, 5-6:30 p.m.
K-State Christian fellowship, A212, 7-9 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega meeting, W116, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-9:30 p.m.
West Stadium orchestra practice, N210, 7-9:30 p.m.
Manhattan rifle club, rifle range, 7-10 p.m.
Dairy club, A224, 7-10 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing club, N108, 7:15-9 p.m.
Orchestra rehearsal, Auditorium, 7:30-10 p.m.

Wednesday, February 17

Signa Phi Nothing-Southeast hall hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
K-State Players rehearsal, G206, 7-10 p.m.
Orchesis rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-12 p.m.
Cosmopolitan club, rec center kitchenette, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Graduate wives, rec center, 8-10:30 p.m.
Basketball, K-State vs. Kansas university, Lawrence, 7:35 p.m.

New Sleeves Stay Up

New York, (U.P.)—One coat manufacturer has come up with a new way of giving the push-up effect to sleeves. This way, they stay up. The manufacturer gathers the sleeves vertically to just above the elbow.

Today's World News

Big Four Conference Fails on Every Issue

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By MONTE DUTCHER

Despite failure to agree on any major issue, a certain amount of good has come from the Big-Four Foreign Ministers' conference in Berlin.

More clearly than at any time since the end of World War II, Russia has been forced to declare her intentions.

If the fact that some 25,000,000 East Germans and Austrians are doomed to continue life behind the Iron Curtain can be ignored, then Western strategy has been successful.

The United States, Britain and France did not expect the Reds to agree to German and Austrian peace treaties on any terms the West could accept, nor did they believe the Reds were prepared to surrender any occupied territory.

However, if the conference was to fail, then the West wanted the blame to rest squarely on Russia.

Secret Hearings on Indochina Begin

Washington—The Senate Foreign Relations committee began secret hearings on Indochina today with Democrats demanding to know how the administration plans to stop the Communist onrush short of outright intervention.

The hearings were prompted in part by the administration's decision to send 200 air force technicians to Indochina to help maintain French planes. Some congressmen expressed the fear that moves like this might draw the United States into the seven-year-old war.

French Troops Encircled by Reds

Hanoi, Indochina—Communist rebel troops stopped five attempts of French shock troops to break out of the encircled outpost of Dien Bien Phu, the French high command announced today.

An estimated 20,000 Reds have been beseiging the strongpoint for more than 80 days in an effort to eliminate it as a potential threat to the Communist advance through Viet Nam into Laos.

Core of the French defenses is a fortified airstrip which lies at the bottom of a stadium-shaped amphitheater 180 miles west of Hanoi.

Kai-Shek Nominated

Chiang Kai-Shek, leader of Nationalist China, has been renominated by the ruling Kuomintang party to serve another six-year term.

The Kansas State Collegian

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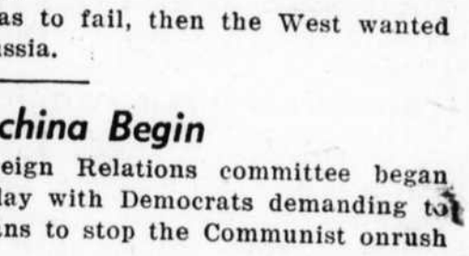
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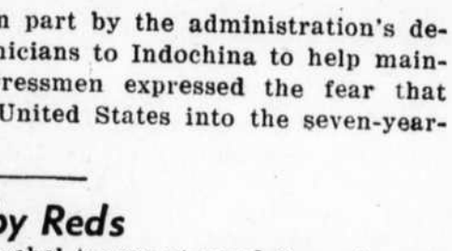
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National Group Awards KSC Accreditation

K-State has been accorded full accreditation by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Announcement of this was received here from Dr. Finis Green, head of the K-State department of education, who is in Chicago for a meeting of the association.

A committee of five from the association, including Floyd Herr, state board of education, and Ruth Stout from the Kansas State Teachers association, spent three days on the K-State campus in January inspecting College facilities, and conferring with President McCain and others.

"This accreditation is recognition by the association that K-State is meeting the highest professional standards in all phases of its diverse teacher education program," A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration, said.

The association is the professional accreditation group for teachers.

BSA To Sponsor Dance Friday Night

Business Students association members will dance February 19 in Nichols gym to the music of Bill Heptig and his orchestra.

A man and a woman member in the junior class with the best grade average for the first four semesters will be given scholarship keys at the dance. Their names will be engraved on a plaque.

The dance is free to all spring semester members. Business students may get membership cards in West Ag and Anderson.

Use a sponge to apply liquid floor wax. You'll find the sponge spreads the wax readily and you also can get at the corners better.

Campus Briefs

ED HEAD, assistant alumni secretary, will attend the Coffey county alumni business meeting in Burlington, Kan., on Monday, February 22. He plans to show two K-State films, "1953 Football Highlights" and a basketball film.

ROY A. SEATON, dean emeritus of the Engineering school, is in Dayton, Ohio, this week. He is at the Wright-Patterson Air Force base as consultant to Major General Ralph P. Swofford Jr., commandant of the U.S. Air Force Institute of Technology.

FOUR STAFF members will be on the program of the fourth annual Southwest Agricultural congress to be in Garden City February 24 and 25.

They are Dr. M. J. Twiehaus, School of Veterinary Medicine; Dr. Draytford Richardson, animal nutritionist; and C. Peairs Wilson, assistant director of the agricultural experiment station; and Walter Meyer, Garden City branch experiment station.

RICHARD C. POTTER, assistant dean of engineering, will appear on television station WDAF-TV, February 24 at 10:45 p.m., in one of the featured programs of Engineers' week.

Appearing with Dean Potter will be Dean T. D. Witt Carr of the school of engineering at Kansas university.

WILFRED H. PINE of the K-State department of economics and sociology will be in Ames, Iowa, this week for a meeting of the north central and great plains tenure research committee.

ABDUL KAMAL, HRT senior, has been elected president of the Horticulture club.

Also elected were Harold Burre, SPH junior, vice-president; John Theden, FOH freshman, secretary; Robert Long, SPH sophomore, treasurer; and Robert Layton, FOH junior, program chairman.

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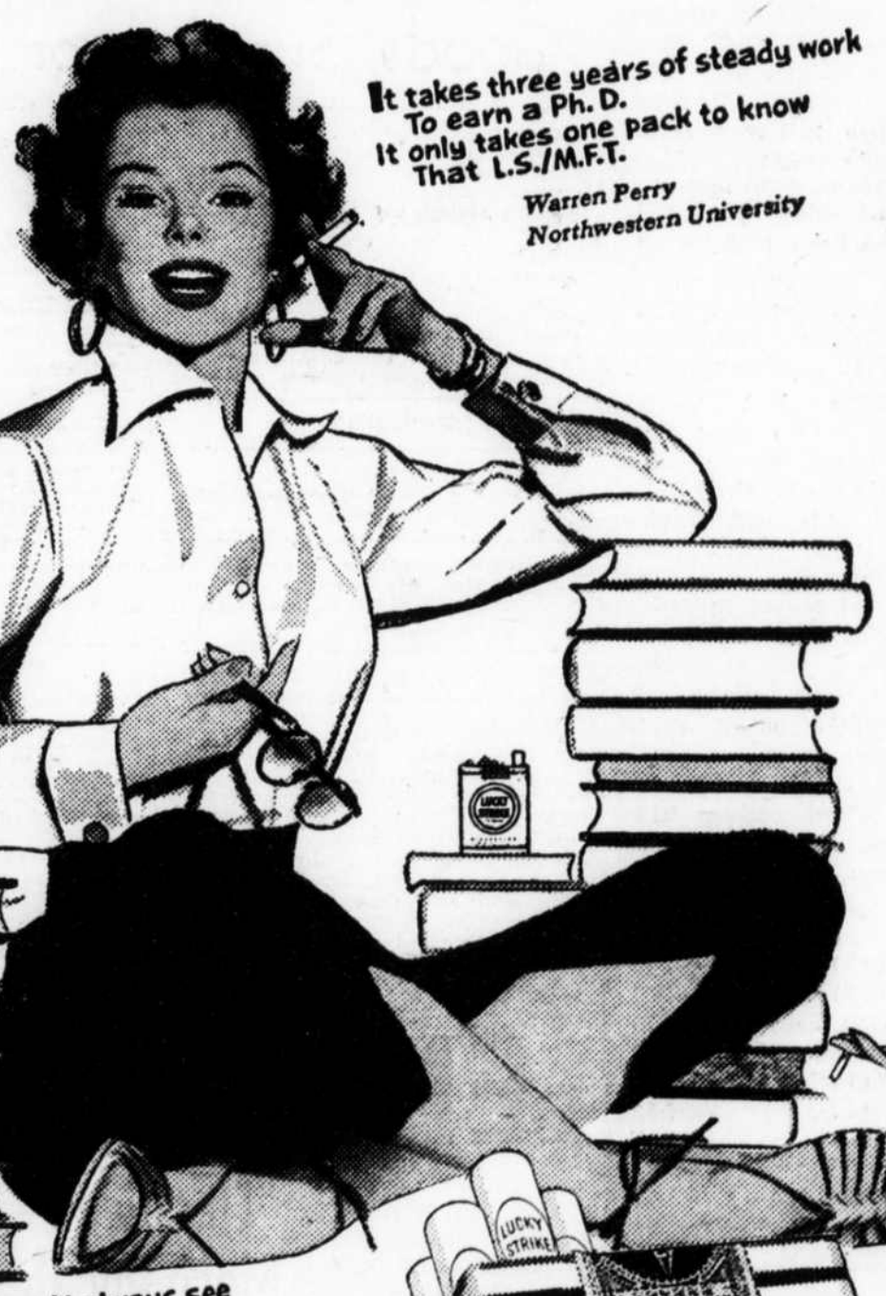
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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Tuesday, February 16, 1954—4

U. P. Rates Duquesne Top Team in Nation

New York, Feb. 16. (U.P.)—Repercussions of the upset earthquake which shook college basketball last week end shot undefeated Duquesne to the top of the United Press ratings today and lifted Iowa, Louisiana State and Kansas among the first 10 teams.

Indiana, which had taken over the No. 1 rating last week from Kentucky, was a leading victim of a succession of upheavals that claimed five of last week's top 10 teams. Oklahoma A and M, Minnesota, California and LaSalle also were beaten.

Coach Dudley Moore's tall, talented Dukes, unbeaten in their first 19 games, received 16 first-place votes from the 35-man United Press rating board. Kentucky, with a string of 18 straight victories, attracted 12 first-place votes as it moved up one notch to second, while Indiana was the first choice of six coaches. Notre Dame, ranked eighth this week, received the other top vote.

Duquesne did not receive a vote lower than fifth-place as it amassed a total of 315 points, compared to 291 for Kentucky and ,279 for Indiana. In addition to their 16 firsts, the Dukes had 14 for second-place, two for third, and one each for fourth and fifth.

This was the third straight week that a different team topped the United Press ratings. Indiana had taken over the lead last week from Kentucky, which had led for six weeks in a row. The Hoosiers had been ranked tops for the first two weeks of this season.

DUQUESNE, whom the coaches had picked third in their preseason forecast of the national race, held the No. 3 rating for the first eight weeks before moving up to second place last week.

The rankings from fifth to 10th inclusive were vastly reshuffled from last week. Western Kentucky (23-1) moved up one place to fifth; Holy Cross (17-1) climbed two notches to sixth place; Iowa (14-3) vaulted all the way from 14th place to seventh after upsetting Minnesota; Notre Dame (13-2) retained eighth place; LSU (15-2) advanced three places to ninth, and Kansas (11-4) jumped one notch to 10th.

IN POINTS, Oklahoma A and M had 189, Western Kentucky 121, Holy Cross 103, Iowa 100, Notre Dame 96, LSU 62 and Kansas 54.

LaSalle (10th last week) headed the second 10 group; Minnesota (fifth last week) was ranked 12th this week, while California (seventh last week) dropped to a tie for 13th place with Duke. Rounding out this week's second 10 teams in order were George Washington, Seattle, UCLA, Colorado A and M, Wichita and North Carolina State.

THE COACHES based their ratings on games played through Saturday night, February 13.

The United Press college basketball ratings (with first-place votes and season records through February 13 in parentheses:)

Team	Points
1. Duquesne (16) (19-0)	315
2. Kentucky (12) (18-0)	291
3. Indiana (6) (15-2)	279
4. Oklahoma A&M, (20-2)	189
5. Western Kentucky (23-1)	121
6. Holy Cross (17-1)	103
7. Iowa (14-3)	100
8. Notre Dame (1) (13-2)	96
9. Louisiana State (15-2)	62
10. Kansas (11-4)	54

Alpha Kappa Psi To Have Movie

"Industry on Parade," a film produced by the National Association of Manufacturers, will be shown at the Alpha Kappa Psi meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in J15, Ben Coffin, president, said.

Henry Blake, president of Capper Publications and Kansas director of NAM, will be guest speaker. His subject will be "Essentials for Business Success."

Indiana Back In Loop Lead

New York, Feb. 16, (U.P.)—National champion Indiana was boosted back into a one-game lead in the torrid Big Ten basketball race today because its chief rival, Iowa, had the hard luck to run into a foe burning to win a "big one" for its coach.

Ohio State, a nine-times-beaten team rising to new heights in response to rumors that coach Floyd Stahl might quit, upset highly-favored Iowa, 77-69, at Columbus, Ohio, last night and then joyfully carried Stahl off the court on its shoulders.

In other leading games last night: Louisville celebrated its selection for the National Invitation Tournament, by beating Bradley, 96-90; Western Kentucky, another N.I.T. team, ran its record to 24-1 by trouncing Kentucky Wesleyan, 81-65, as Tom Marshall scored 32; Northwestern followed up its win over Indiana by beating Michigan, 84-73; Colorado took a one-win lead over Kansas in the Big Seven conference by trounc- capitalized on free throws to beating Iowa State, 70-50; Oklahoma over Nebraska, 76-68.

Blake To Address Business Lecture

Henry Blake, president of Capper Publications, will be the principal speaker at the business administration lecture today at 4 p.m. in Engineering Lecture hall.

All sophomores, juniors and first semester seniors enrolled in business administration are expected to attend. Roll call will be taken.

K-State's Veryl Switzer Receives Award at KU

Veryl (Joe) Switzer, outstanding K-State athlete, received the annual brotherhood award given each year by groups sponsoring the Lawrence "brotherhood week" at a banquet in Lawrence last night.

Switzer was presented an engraved watch and a citation for "outstanding and significant contribution to brotherhood." Bill Meek, head K-State football coach, Charles (Chuck) Mather, Kansas university's new head football coach, and A. C. (Dutch) Lonborg, director of athletics at KU, made the presentation to the K-Stater star.

In receiving the award, Switzer said he considered it a great honor. "I class this award among the highest that a person can expect to receive," he said, "and I feel greatly honored to be selected to receive it this year."

The Rev. C. Baker Pearle, pastor of the Bethel A.M.E. church in Kansas City, was the main speaker at the banquet. Christ Kraft, mayor of Lawrence, acted as toastmaster.

Coach Issues Call For Gym Tryouts

Wildcat gym coach, Frank Thompson requests all men students interested in trying out for the gym team to report to the apparatus room of the Field House gym between 3-5 p.m. Thompson said persons who cannot make it at that time may call him for an appointment.

Freshmen are especially urged to report as the team is building for next season. Coach Thompson also said physically handicapped students are welcome to tryout as the training may help them.

The Mason-Dixon line stretching along the southern Pennsylvanie-northern Maryland border was established to settle disputes over private land grant and not as a dividing line between North and South.

Here You Buy, Sell or Trade Goods, Supplies or Information

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Rooms for working men or students near College and Aggieville, linens furnished. 614 N. 16th. 90-94

Manhattan Costume House. Tuxes, formals, and 2000 other costumes for rent. Ph. 82030 for appointment. Suitable for all occasions. Dtr

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We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

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Photographic Copies — Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

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Gold leather billfold, Friday night at the Co-ed theater. Finder please contact Helen Morris, Ph. 84413. 90

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3 meals, by day or week. All you can eat, family style. No Sunday meals. $1.75 a day. Ph. 83652, 1124 Moro. Girls are welcome. Dtr

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We make black and white pictures from 35 mm color slides. Also, projection slides from prints or negatives. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz Ave. Dtr

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ENGINEERS
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Representatives of the
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Contact E120
Also to interview sophomores and juniors interested in summer placement.

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New Name In Town

What's in a name? A lot, when the name is Lenox. For that's a word that stands for the finest in beautiful durable china—a word that graces the tables of quality-connoisseurs the world over.

Tuesday is the opening day for Robert C. Smith Jewelry's new Lenox display. It will feature an inclusive display of the elegant and sophisticated patterns designed by Lenox for the modern home.

In Your Home

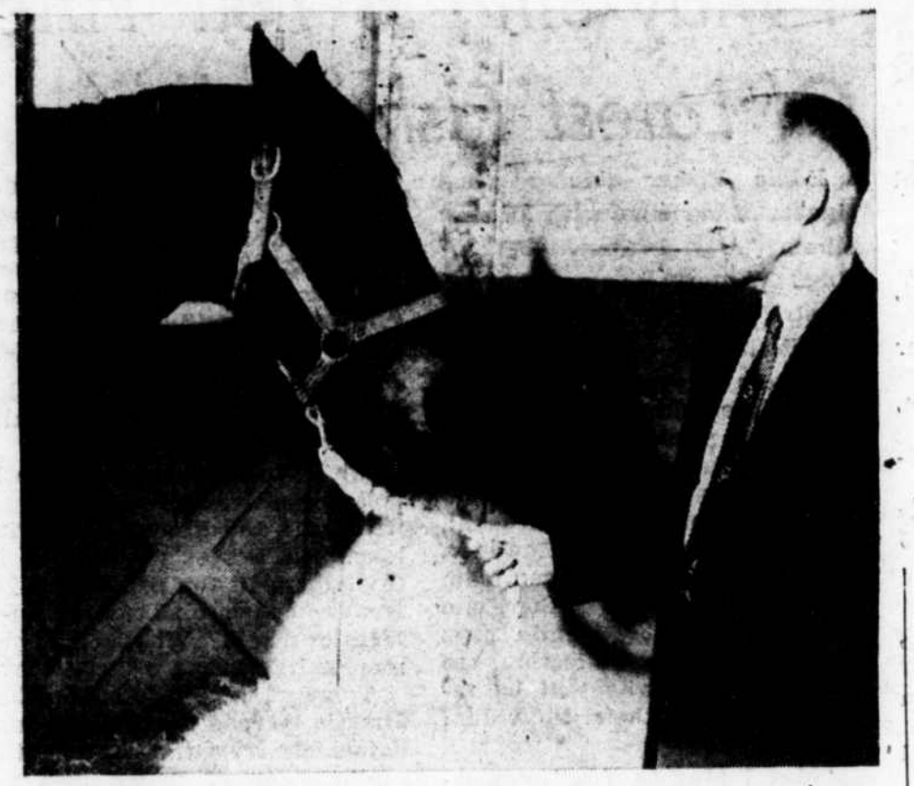
The beautiful hand-craftsmanship, rich gold work, glowing colors and translucent "body" of Lenox china have made it famous throughout the world. But this rare beauty and amazing durability are not reserved for Presidential mansions and royal palaces alone. They are to be found in every home where Lenox china is considered a "necessary luxury."

The same master craftsmen who design dinner services for royalty have designed a wide and beautiful selection for you. The same lustrous colors are used and the same 24K gold. And Lenox-luxury is within the reach of even a modest budget. A place setting of an elegant pattern such as "Wheat" including dinner salad, and butter plates, teacup and saucer, costs only $19.25.

The place to buy them is Robert C. Smith Jewelry—Manhattan's headquarters for fine china. Robert C. Smith Jewelry is located at 329 Poyntz ave. (advertisement)

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 17, 1954 NUMBER 91



PROF. EDWARD FRANK of the School of Veterinary Medicine takes a look at the expensive 14-year-old thoroughbred mare that has been brought here from Nevada for examination and correction by the College veterinarians.

Prize Mare Is Trucked To KSC for Examination

A prize stake mare that has refused to breed was trucked 1400 miles to Manhattan so that Dr. E. R. Frank, professor in the department of surgery and medicine, could examine her.

The thoroughbred, a 14-year-old by the name of Omelette, was one of the prize stake mares of recent years and during her racing career earned $145,000. Omelette, by Questionnaire out of Robin's Egg, was voted the nation's best 3-year-old, and two years in a row won the Marguerita stakes at Santa Anita. She is owned by J. K. Houssels, prominent Las Vegas sportsman.

If the mare is now able to conceive, her colts will be valued at from $20,000 to $25,000 at weaning time. Dr. Bob Clark, a 1914 graduate of the vet school who brought the mare back for observation and treatment, plans to leave here Wednesday morning to make the long trip back to Las Vegas confident that Doctor Frank succeeded in correcting an ovarian dearrangement which has caused the breeding failures.

During the past three years a number of prominent veterinarians have been flown in to Las Vegas to inspect the mare. However, Omelette was brought to Manhattan so that Doctor Frank would have available the technical facilities afforded by the School of Veterinary Medicine and other College departments.

Doctor Clark, one of the few horse doctors in the country, is resident veterinarian for Houssels on his 400-acre stock farm near Las Vegas. He is in charge of the care of 85 thoroughbred horses on the farm.

New College Honor Award

A new honor, the Distinguished Service award, has been established by K-State for recognizing outstanding individual achievement.

President McCain says the institutional award, which will be either a recognition scroll or medal, will be presented by the Schools of the College at appropriate times, such as Hospitality Days and Engineering Open House.

K-State's policy of granting honorary degrees only in recognition of important contributions to the welfare of mankind through research, teaching, or other service, will be continued, President McCain says.

Business Students To Receive Honors

Two outstanding business students on this campus will receive awards at the Business Students association dance this Saturday night, said Ben Coffin, president. George Montgomery, professor of economics and sociology, will make these awards to the outstanding boy and girl in the business school.

The dance will be held from 9 to 12 in Nichols gym Saturday, February 20.

KSC Professor To Attend Confab

Leon R. Quinlan, professor of horticulture, will be in Chicago this week to attend the Midwestern Shade Tree conference on February 17, 18, and 19. "Tree Planting for Climate Control," is to be the subject of his speech.

The class in landscape design which Professor Quinlan teaches, won first place in a national contest sponsored by the American Association of Nurserymen last year, with the design "Climate Control by Planting." Since that time he has received many requests to speak on this subject.

Appearing on the program with him will be one of his former students, H. W. Gilbert, now professor of horticulture at Purdue university.

Meriweather Is New AVMA Prexy

Norman Meriweather was elected president of the K-State student chapter of the American Veterinary Medical association at the group's last meeting. Other officers for the spring semester are Jay Rush, vice-president Ray Russell, secretary; Walter Gier, treasurer; Fred Day, marshall; and James Benedict, critic.

New committee chairmen for the organization are Ray Cooper, finance; Ernest Henderson, social; Joe Landholm, publicity; Glen Nicholson, intramurals; James Simper, auditing; George King, floral; and Jay Rush, spring formal.

The president of the organization for the 1954-55 fall semester, William Kvasnicka, was also elected at the meeting.

High School To Present Concert Here

A vocal and instrumental concert will be presented by Manhattan high school students Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Auditorium, said Lawrence Norvell, instrumental director at Manhattan high.

The group consists of around 100 students and will give a program of religious, patriotic, and familiar music, with Don Wilbur and Charles Peak as soloists for the choir.

Proceeds from the concert, which is sponsored by the Friends of Music club, will go for scholarships given to K-State music majors.

"The high school has presented a concert once a season for the past three years," Norvell continued. "The students enjoy going up to the College and are looking forward to it."

Vocal director for the choir is Forrest E. Davidson. Pat Lutz will accompany. K-State students will be admitted on their activity tickets. General admission is 35 cents for adults and 15 cents for grade and high school students. Friends of Music members may use their season tickets. The public is invited to attend.

President Asks For Revisions In Atom Law

Washington, Feb. 17, (U.P.)—President Eisenhower asked Congress today to unshackle the atom for defense of the free world and for industrial developments at home and abroad which will lead "mankind into a new era of progress and peace."

In a special 3,700-word message, he asked the House and Senate for 13 amendments to the atomic energy act which would enable this country to:

1. **GIVE AMERICA's** allies information on battlefield uses of atomic weapons and defense against atomic attack. He did not ask sharing of information on strategic use of A-bombs or hydrogen weapons.

2. Give friendly nations information on peacetime atomic developments, including power, and transfer to them atomic fuels needed for such developments.

3. Permit private U.S. industry, at home and abroad, to exploit the atom's tremendous store of energy for power. Mr. Eisenhower said private industry should be permitted to own and operate atomic plants, buy or lease atomic fuels from the government, manufacture such materials, and obtain patents.

4. **TRANSFER** responsibility for control of secret atomic weapons information from the AEC to the defense department and remove some weapons from the "restricted data" category.

5. Relax certain personnel security rules to do away with "costly" and "unnecessary" clearance of persons such as unskilled laborers who have no or only limited access to restricted data.

Mr. Eisenhower said the atomic energy law began to be outmoded in some of its restrictions almost from the time it was enacted in 1946.

Arnold Air Elects Queen Candidates

Six Military Ball queen candidates were chosen last night by the Arnold Air society.

Those chosen were Carol Clark, Pi Beta Phi; Margaret Griffith, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Beverly Guinty, Northwest hall; Jo Ann Holshouser, Chi Omega; Mary Quinlan, Delta Delta Delta, and Beverly Shea, Van Zile hall.

These six candidates and the six chosen by Scabbard and Blade February 8, will be voted upon at a joint meeting next Tuesday of the two organizations, Bill Gorman, publicity director of the Military Ball said.

The Scabbard and Blade candidates were Janice Frey, Delta Delta Delta; Martha Helmers, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Joan Ludes, Van Zile hall; Kathryn Miller, Northwest hall; Jolene Miner, Southeast hall; and Helen Morris, Alpha Xi Delta.

Dress for the Military Ball will be either tuxedos or military uniforms, Gorman said. The air force ROTC uniform will be white shirts and black bow ties, and the army uniforms will be the khaki shirt and tie ordinarily worn, according to Capt. D. G. Albright.

Bill Gorman, BA Sr, was chosen delegate to the national convention of the Arnold Air society with Lowell Peterson, Hist Jr, as alternate.

Grads Offered Foreign Grants

Graduates interested in studying in Switzerland, Austria, or Spain may take advantage of fellowships offered by the Institute of International Education.

Eight Swiss universities, including the Federal Institute of Technology at Zurich, offer American students grants covering the nominal tuition charges plus from 2,000 to 3,500 Swiss francs ($458 to $800 in American money) from Swiss educational institutions. These fellowships are for the academic year beginning mid-October 1954 and ending mid-July 1955.

The University of Vienna offers a summer school fellowship from July 26 to September 5, 1954. The inclusive price for the full school program will be about $200 and courses will be offered in German, law, political science, and liberal arts.

Five more fellowships are available for students to study in Spain from September 1, 1954, to July 1, 1955. Each grant carries a stipend of $2,000 for round-trip transportation, maintenance, tuition and fees, travel within Spain, and health insurance.

Eligibility requirements for all fellowships include United States citizenship, a bachelor's degree from an American college or university, ability to read, write, and speak the language of the country of study, and ability to give proof of a good academic record, a good character, and good health.

Other fellowships will be available throughout the year in Asia, Europe, and Latin America. Application blanks may be secured by writing the U.S. Student Department, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N.Y.

Faculty Members To Topeka Meeting

M. A. Durland, dean of the School of Engineering, Prof. Leland S. Hobson, Prof. Dwight A. Nesmith, both of the engineering experiment station, and Dr. Ralph E. Silker, head of the department of chemistry are in Topeka today. They are attending a meeting of the industrial council of the Kansas State Chamber of Commerce.

Professor Nesmith was appointed as a consultant for the council by the president of the Kansas State Chamber of Commerce.

K-Club Will Meet

K-club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the K-room of the Field House gym.

Business meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. and initiation of members at 8 p.m.

Marilyn Starts Pandemonium At Army Camp

With Marilyn Monroe in Korea, Feb. 17 (U.P.)—Marilyn Monroe caused a near-riot when she showed off her famous curves to the American army today.

Thousands of excited, wolf-whistling soldiers almost trampled a military police guard in their eagerness to get a closer look at her.

Like bobbysoxers beseiging a crooner, more than 10,000 panting soldiers at the U.S. 40th infantry division nearly halted her show in their enthusiastic approval of her charms.

THE WILD demonstration was the highlight of the second and most hectic day of Marilyn's four-day tour of American units in Korea.

Marilyn, who says she can neither sing nor dance well, had only to walk to evoke cheers at the 1st Marine, and 7th and 3rd Army divisions. But the 40th division broke the record.

While the preliminary acts were in progress at the 40th division theater, the crowd of soldiers pushed, shoved, and elbowed forward in an attempt to get closer to the stage.

WHEN THEY threatened to break through a line of military police holding them back, a regimental commander, Col. John E. Kelley of Bismarck, N.D., halted the show temporarily.

When Miss Monroe appeared on the stage in a low-cut, skin-tight purple dress which she said "does a little more for me," the crowd surged forward and nearly trampled the men guarding the stage.

Little Man on Campus by Bibler



"How's about delivering your speech at the level of th' college Freshman, Senator?, then perhaps some of th' professors would enjoy it."

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of students' office. The information listed there is what we use. If it is not accurately listed, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Wednesday, February 16

Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Signa Phi Nothing-Southeast hall hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
K-State Players rehearsal, 206, 7-10 p.m.
Cosmopolitan club, rec center kitchenette, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Orchesis rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-12 p.m.
Graduates wives, rec center, 8-10:30 p.m.
Basketball, K-State vs. Kansas university, Lawrence, 7:35 p.m.

Thursday, February 17

Van Zile hall-Alpha Gamma Rho hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Home Ec teaching club, Calvin lounge, 4 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Gamma Delta chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.
Chem E. II exam, W115 and W101, 7-8:30 p.m.
West Stadium orchestra practice, N210, 7-9:30 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H club, rec center, 7-10 p.m.
K-State Players rehearsal, G206, 7-10 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-10 p.m.
Orchesis meeting and rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-12 p.m.
FTA, ELH, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, J121, 7:30-10 p.m.
Movie, Los Olvidados, J15, 4 p.m.

'I May Sing to You' Title Of Latest Fisher Album

Eddie Fisher salutes great singers of our time with his new album "May I Sing to You." Hugo Winterhalter and his orchestra back Eddie on this RCA 45 LP album.

Singers of popular music and automobiles reflect the taste and trend of a period. As auto gadgets and chromium trim rapidly change in popularity, so vocal styles become dramatic or casual, harsh or romantic. However, some singers go unchanged from year to year. Eddie Fisher, one of the present day trends, pays tribute, in this collection, to those vocalists who will be remembered for their individual voices.

"May I Sing to You" was especially written for Eddie Fisher and is his dedication number. Al Jolson, who was popular up until his death a few years back, is remembered when Fisher sings "April Showers."

RUDY VALLEE IS still active but probably isn't remembered by the younger set. He and his Connecticut Yankees were the idol of the college set for years. Eddie Fisher salutes him with "I'm Just a Vagabond Lover."

"You Call It Madness But I Call It Love" is typical of the swooning art of Russ Columbo.

In speaking of great crooners, omission of Bing Crosby and his "When the Blue of the Night Meets the Gold of the Day" would be unforgivable.

ATOMIC ENERGY caused little more commotion than Frank Sinatra. "Night and Day" shows his style that hit the bobby-soxers so hard and is still popular.

Nat "King" Cole, by these standards, is a newcomer to the vocal greats but he shows there was no doubt of his talent or permanent stature with "Nature Boy."

Still gaining popularity in the music lover's eyes is Tony Martin. Eddie Fisher salutes his contemporary with "Begin the Beguine."

FRANK SINATRA expresses the romantic sentiments of young people in his Capitol 45 LP album of "Songs for Young Lovers."

His style is a remarkable blend of qualities, just like young lovers—harsh and tender, naive and worldly-wise.

This album of favorites by Frank Sinatra and Nelson Riddle is directed to everyone's favorite people, young lovers. In the album are "Violets for Your Furs," "My Funny Valentine," "The Girl Next Door," "A Foggy Day," "Like Someone in Love," "I Get a Kick Out of You," "Little Girl in Blue," and "They Can't Take That Away from Me."

TOMMY DORSEY does his new album of love songs in waltz time "Tenderly."

Mr. Webster says tenderly means gently, softly, soothingly with care and kindness, or with love. All Dorsey's selections in this album fit the definition. He stresses charm and creates a romantic mood. What could be more suitable than waltz music?

Tommy Dorsey and his brother Jimmie learned their music fundamentals from their father, the senior Tommy. Their first attempt to enter the music world was in the form of the Dorsey Brothers Novelty Orchestra but it failed.

IN 1934 THEY made their second attempt and it was a success. They started recording for Decca when it was still a young company. Glenn Miller played second trombone, Ray McKinley was the drummer, and Bob Crosby was the vocalist in this orchestra.

After two years they decided to split and go their own ways and create their own orchestras. Tommy's first major engagement was at the French Casino in New York. A short time later he and his boys substituted for Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians who were on vacation. While there, they made several recordings that soon became hits and they have been going steadily to the top ever since.

In this Decca 45 LP album are "Tenderly," "Wunderbar," "Charmaine," "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," "The Touch of Your Hand," "Falling in Love with Love," "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World," and "One Kiss."

LES BAXTER becomes sentimental and starts "Thinking of You" in his new Capitol 45 LP album.

His talent of dusting off the favorite ballads of years back and giving them a bright new finish is displayed in this album. He uses his famed chorus in an unusually expressive manner and renews many sentimental memories for you.

"Thinking of You," "Speak Low," "Little White Lies," "Miss You," "Nevertheless," "Mine," "With My Eyes Wide Open I'm Dreaming," and "The Nearness of You" are in this album.

Today's World News

Red Request for Trade Hidden by Meeting

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By MONTE DUTCHER

One little-noted side of the Big Four Foreign Ministers' conference in Berlin has been Russia's demand that the West drop its restrictions on trade with the Communist world.

Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov's stand in Berlin has been a continuation of a campaign launched by Russia two years ago, first to break the allied blockade against shipment of strategic goods to the Reds, and second to woo away the United States' allies with promises of vast profits to be made in trade with the East.

Since the death of Stalin and the rise of Premier Georgi Malenkov there also has been the rising conviction that Russia must vastly step up its imports from the West if it is to carry out promises of a higher standard of living at home.

Lower Prices Seen for Hay, Pasture

Washington—The agriculture department "likely" will cut the prices it charges for hay and pasture seeds in federal storage next summer, it was reported today.

But a spokesman said the department "probably" won't decide to "give away" the seeds it acquired under the price support program, as urged by Missouri congressmen to aid drought area farmers.

The spokesman said current prices, effective through June 30, for clover, alfalfa and other seeds piled up in federal storage bins are above market prices in order to "protect" producers who lost price props on their 1953 crop.

Communist Stranglehold Broken in Indo-China

Hanoi, Indo-China—French foreign legionnaires and colonial troops who broke the Communist stranglehold on Dien Bien Phu yesterday with their bayonets were "holding fast" on two key hills taken in the battle.

Reports reaching here said strapping negroes from West African Senegal, fierce Arab infighters from Morocco and the Legionnaires—mostly Germans—are firmly planted on the crests of hills 674 and 561, dominating a battlefield littered with "uncountable" Red dead.

Top Naval Officer Appointed

Washington—The White House today announced the appointment of Admiral Jerauld Wright to replace Admiral Lynde D. McCormick as the top naval officer for the North Atlantic Treaty organization.

The appointment of the American admiral to be supreme allied commander, Atlantic, actually was made by the North Atlantic council meeting in Paris on the nomination of the President.

Mr. Eisenhower also announced that he would nominate Wright to be commander-in-chief of the U.S. Atlantic fleet and of the U.S. Atlantic command.

Reuther Opposes Ike

Washington — CIO President Walter P. Reuther said today President Eisenhower's tax program will bestow 90 per cent of the benefits on only one per cent of America's families.

"The glaring injustice of this kind of program should make its authors blush," he declared. "When you stack it up against 1954's economic needs it would be absurd were it not so completely unsound."

Instead of sending relief mainly to taxpayers with stock holdings, he said Congress should vote a "realistic icrease" of $100 in individual income tax exemptions.

Examples Shown Of Student Notes

Taking notes involves a great deal of skill, says the Texas university **Daily Texan**, student newspaper. The student must decide what to write down from what prof says.

Here are quotes from typical lectures. In bold print are the notes taken by the students:

The greatest quality of the poetry of John Milton, born in 1608, is the combination of beauty and power. Few have excelled him in the use of the English language or for that matter in lucidity of verse form.

Milton—Born 1608.

When Lafayette first came to this country, he discovered America and Americans needed his help if their cause was to survive.

Lafayette discovered America.

It is possible that we do not completely understand the Russian viewpoint . . . .

The prof is a Communist.

Pages 7 through 15 are not required, but will prove of inestimable worth to the student in preparation for the term examination.

Omit pages 7 through 15.

The exam will test the student's overall comprehension of the subject and knowledge of theories behind the facts and their relevance to other fields.

Bull exam.

The class Friday will be the most important one of the semester as it will be open to a general discussion of problems which have come to our attention throughout the semester.

No class Friday.

Baking was regarded as a fine art in ancient Rome when bakers enjoyed high prestige and special privileges.

The Kansas State Collegian

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POGO

By WALT KELLY



YWCA Group Is Learning Community Aid

Providing experience in community service through projects and talks with community leaders is the purpose of the YWCA interest group on community service.

With this purpose in mind, members are learning how to serve the community better, according to Marilyn Heter, chairman of the group.

"We've had several talks with community leaders in the surrounding area," said Marilyn. "Mrs. K. F. Bascom told us of her work as city commissioner. We plan to visit her office sometime in the near future." Mrs. Mettie Shuss, Riley county social welfare director, also told the girls of her job.

Saturdays finds several of the girls instructing children in crafts or showing movies at the Community House and at Douglass Center. This idea was suggested by Frank Anneberg, of the recreation commission, who also spoke to the group.

A tour through the new Riley county hospital is being planned. The girls are to act as guides and gift-shop workers at its opening.

In other projects, members made favors for hospital trays at Halloween, and decorated Student Health rooms at Christmas. They plan to make May-day decorations for Student Health and scrapbooks for the children at Riley county hospital.

If the students have time before school is out, they will make trips to the police department, a court trial, and the speech correction department at Bluemont school.

"We feel like we have accomplished a lot this year," Marilyn said. "We would like to have girls who are interested in this type of service to join us."

Campus Briefs

CABLES HAVE BEEN laid to the new veterinary hospital and College Union so that electrical service can be established soon, according to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the physical plant.

DR. GLADYS BELLINGER of the department of child welfare showed and discussed the film, "Meeting Emotional Needs of Children," at a meeting of the J.C. Janes in Junction City. The J.C. Janes are women of the Junction City Chamber of Commerce.

THE KANSAS DIRECTOR of the National Association of Manufacturers, Henry Blake, spoke to the Business Students association yesterday afternoon on ways to get ahead in the business world. Mr. Blake is president of Capper Publications in Topeka and an outstanding businessman of the state.

PROF. THEODORE A. Chadwick, department of architecture and allied arts, and Prof. Dwight A. Nesmith, engineering experiment station, are in Kiowa today to inspect an industrial site. Professor Chadwick is working on a project of designing plants for small industries. An industrial plant design will be made to fit the site in Kiowa.

A. EISENSTARK of the K-State department of bacteriology is in Minneapolis, Minn., for a meeting of the north central committee on Newcastle disease February 15-17.

Eisenstark is secretary of the policy on research committee.

DR. H. T. HILL, head of the K-State speech department, will make two out-of-state speeches in the next ten days.

Tomorrow, Doctor Hill will address the distinguished service awards banquet of the junior chamber of commerce at St. Joseph, Mo., and on February 26 he will address the Tulsa Bar association at Tulsa, Okla.

THE COLLEGIAN was late yesterday because of mechanical difficulties with the press.

Journalism Grad Gets Job as Editor

Dorothy Hefling, Eng. '53, of Hutchinson, was recently named assistant publications editor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Hefling who formerly worked on the Chanute staff, will assist Norville Gish, '49 K-State ag journalism grad, who is publications editor.

Miss Hefling was editor of the 1953 spring semester Collegian. She was a member of Theta Sigma Phi, SPC, English club, the United Political party, and Board of Student Publications. She received K-Key award for outstanding journalism work and was one of 31 seniors who received honors.

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Wildcats Meet KU In Big Seven Game

The Kansas State basketball team will try to upset the Kansas Jayhawks Big Seven championship plans when they play at Lawrence tonight. Game time is scheduled for 7:35 p.m. and an overflow crowd is expected to be in Hoch auditorium for the traditional battle between the intra-state schools.

Tonight's game will be the second between the two teams this season. The Jayhawks defeated the Wildcats 65-62 in the Field House January 16.

Injuries have weakened the Wildcat squad for the KU game. Jesse Prisock, top Wildcat scorer, will miss the game according to coach Tex Winter. Prisock suffered a severe charleyhorse last week and was confined to Student Health for several days. Coach Winter said Prisock will not practice for at least another week.

THE WILDCATS chances against the Jayhawks were further weakened when Jim Smith received a chest injury in Saturday's game with Iowa State. Winter said Smith may be available for limited action against Kansas.

The loss of Prisock and Smith leaves Gene Stauffer as the only Wildcat cager who has seen action in Big Seven competition prior to this season.

Probable starters named by coach Winter to go against Kansas are Stoone and Wilson at forwards, Snyder and Stauffer at guards, and Craft at center. Craft earned his starting assignment with an 18 point performance against Iowa State.

THE JAYHAWKS own six wins in conference play against one loss. By winning tonight's game they can deadlock their new challenger, Colorado, for the league lead. The Buffaloes gained a half-game edge on the Jayhawks by shelling Iowa State 70-50 at Boulder Monday night. The Buffs now stand 7-1 in conference games with their only loss coming at Kansas State.

Nebraska university, championship contenders in early season play, was almost eliminated from the race by losing to Oklahoma Monday night for their fourth conference loss.

KU is sailing high in conference games so far. They already have passed two tough away-from-home contests at Manhattan and Norman, and have lost only to CU at Boulder. Just last Saturday they pushed challenging Nebraska to the precipice of non-contention by sliding past the Cornhuskers 79-68 at Lawrence. That victory also allowed Phog Allen's crew to match the schools' all-time chrome-court victory srings of 26 games. By humbling the Wildcats they can write a new record into the book.

THE JAYHAWKS, although championship contenders, aren't playing well enough to satisfy coach Phog Allen. By the coach's own admission they have not played a complete 40 minutes of good basketball.

As their coach phrased it. "We play in flashes and they're small flashes at that. Just like powder grains, erupting one moment and winking out the next with no sustained brilliance."

PROBABLE STARTERS

Len Wilson (6-2	F	(5-11) Al Kelley
Dick Stone (6-3)	F	(6-2 Harold Patterson
Roger Craft (6-7)	C	(6-9) B. H. Born
Gene Stauffer (6-0)	G	(6-0) Dallas Dobbs
J. R. Snyder (5-10½)	G	(6-3) Bill Heitholt

Officials: Jim Enright (Chicago), and Alex George (Notre Dame).

Film To Be Shown To Teaching Prospects

There will be a movie, "Fame Unknown," shown in W115 tomorrow at 4 p.m. This film should be of special interest to students considering teaching science in the secondary schools, Dr. Silker, head of the Chemistry department, said.

Radio and TV To Carry Game

Broadcasting tonight's game with the Jayhawks are stations WHB, Kansas City, Mo. (Larry Ray); WREN, Topeka (Max Falkenstein); KU Sports Network, origination KANU, Lawrence; KWHK, Hutchinson; KAYS, Hays; KSEK, Pittsburg; KARE, Atchison; KGNO, Dodge City (Merle Harmon).

Telecast (live): KCMO-TV, Kansas City, Mo. (Tony Williams).

Volleyball Results In Intramural Play

The second week of intramural volleyball play got under way with six matches Monday and Tuesday nights.

The Monday night matches featured wins by Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, both of whom are undefeated in their group divisions.

Tuesday night the winning streak of Beta Theta Pi was continued as they won their third consecutive game to stay on top of their group.

Monday night results are

Acacia 2, Phi Kappa 1; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2, Alpha Gamma Rho 0; Sigma Nu 2, Sigma Chi 1; Delta Tau Delta 2, Phi Kappa Tau 0; Kappa Sigma 2, Alpha Kappa Lambda 1.

Tuesday night results

Alpha Tau Omega 2, Beta Sigma Psi 0; Tau Kappa Epsilon 2, Lambda Chi Alpha 1; Beta Theta Pi 2, Pi Kappa Alpha 0; Jr. AVMA 2; Newman Club 0; Grad House 2, West Stadium 0; O.K. House 2, Sigma Phi Nothing 0.

Matches scheduled for tonight includes Hui O Makules vs. Hillbillys at 6:45; Acropolis vs. Y.M. C.A. at 6:45; East Stadium vs. Hosenose Gang at 7:30; Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon at 7:30; Phi Kappa vs. Alpha Gamma Rho at 8:15; Farm House vs. Sigma Nu at 8:15.

Lactose, or milk sugar is an important fuel in pyrotechnics, or military fireworks, because it burns slowly and deepens the color.

Spring Football Practice Pleases Coach Bill Meek

Bill Meek's Wildcat football squad began their second week of spring practice yesterday after taking Monday off to recuperate from a rough scrimage last Saturday afternoon.

Most of the 70 men on the squad used the lay-off to loosen up after the Saturday scrimage. The Monday workout was unorganized and will not count as one of the 20 days allowed for spring practice under Big Seven rules.

Coach Meek called the first scrimage of the spring season "an especially good workout." He said the Saturday workout was mainly directed toward offensive drills, with one defensive team working against alternating offensive units.

With the weather still holding its spring-like flavor, Meek said the first five days of practice have given him an excellent chance to look over the material. He also said that in the five days the men have shown much improvement.

"With the material we have at hand," he said, "we should have as strong a team as we had last year." Our line should be stronger than last fall and our backfield as fast. "We will miss men like Switzer and the rest of the graduating seniors," he added.

He said the prospects for the grid season next fall are good. "Our biggest problem will be replacing the seniors with men who can play good football with little experience."

The workout yesterday stressed line blocking and some defensive work.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 18, 1954 NUMBER 92

With the President

Means of Financing Y's Sought—McCain

Alternate means of support for the YM and YW are to be discussed by the president with advisory boards of the two organizations and Paul Young, acting dean of students, President McCain said yesterday.

The problem came with an announcement from the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce that they will no longer be able to assist in financing the organization. Formerly they paid half of the salaries for the groups' secretaries.

Although the chamber's fiscal year ended December 31, they have agreed to continue support until June 31, the end of the College fiscal year.

THE PRESIDENT said he didn't know the facts of the withdrawal. He did say, however, that the Community Chest, which is sponsored by the chamber, has not been able to raise enough money for all of their projects. Also, the operating costs of their activities have increased.

Several plans are under consideration, the President continued. The committee is thinking of asking the Community Chest to continue support. This year the YM and YW raised $842.24 for the Chest. In return, they received $3900 from the Chest, which is about a 3:1 ratio.

Another plan is to combine the groups. If this plan is carried out, a secretary or chaplain would sponsor the group. A College chaplain would also be in charge of all religious programs and classes on campus.

SOME RESPONSIBILITIES formerly held by the Y's are now under other organizations, Dr. McCain said. Placement of students in jobs is now under the management of Dean Helen Moore for women and Chester Peters, director of the placement bureau, for men.

The president said he would like to see a student faculty committee organized to set up minimum standards for student jobs. This would give advisers a chance to help students plan a work-study ration that would not hinder their studies.

At present, out of 500 applicants, Peters, has placed 125 students in permanent and 250 in odd jobs.

The YM-YW are exceedingly important, the president said, and he would hate to see them leave.

ATHETIC COUNCIL

Also in the sports spotlight, the President said the North Central association, which is a college accrediting agency, has approved of K-State's method of appointing the athletic council. The president conferred with the association shortly after Oklahoma A&M was put on probation in sports competition last year for discreditable practices. The association officials objected that the A&M council was appointed by the college president so that he, instead of the faculty, controlled the council decisions.

The K-State council is set up with five faculty members, two students and two alumni. The students are appointed by the president from a group recommended by Student Council. Similarly, the Manhattan alumni association recommends men from which the president selects the two representatives. The faculty members are appointed by the Faculty Senate.

MEEK'S DECISION

"Moon Mullins handled the story correctly," was the President's only comment about the controversy over the release of Bill Meek's decision to remain at Kansas State.

Two K-Staters Named To Go On IFYE Trip

Two Kansas State students have been named as International Farm Youth Exchange delegates to foreign countries this summer, J. Harold Johnson, state 4-H club leader said.

Nancy Ann West, HDA Sr, from Nakoma will go to Denmark, and Alan L. Phillips, Ag Fr, from Manhattan is to go to Norway. Luella May Cox, from Assaria, a student at Bethany college at Lindsborg, has also been named a delegate to Sweden.

The delegates will sail from New York, June 19, after a three-day briefing period in Washington, D.C. They will spend four months in the various countries, and return home November 10.

As this is an exchange program, youths from foreign countries will be coming to the United States. Some will be located on Kansas farms.

The IFYE program, which began in 1948, is designed to promote understanding between the people of other countries and the United States, Johnson said.

THE DELEGATES work on farms and participate in rural functions of the foreign nations. They are expected to discuss their experiences when they return to the United States.

Applications from young men and women, 20 to 28 years of age and outstanding 4-H members, are evaluated by the state 4-H foundations. Johnson said these applications still are being accepted.

Seven hundred dollars of approximately $1,500 necessary to send each delegate is raised within the respective state. The national foundation supplies the remainder. All funds are acquired through service clubs, private concerns, and individuals throughout the country.

YWCA Camp Jobs Available at Wichita

Opportunities for summer camp leaders are available at Camp Ride-A-Wee near Wichita, Delores Potts, YW director, announced.

The camp sponsored by YWCA, is for girls of junior high and high school age. Teachers or college students are needed to help at the six-day sessions. There are five sessions, lasting from May 24 to June 27.

Leaders will be paid room and board, transportation to and from the camp, and a salary of $10 a week. Additional information about the camp may be obtained in the YW lounge.

Extension To Offer Night Art Course

An extension class in painting, drawing, or clay modelling will be offered for the first time tonight in E243, according to Carl Tjerandsen, director of general extension. The class is not open to those enrolled in the regular College classes.

Louis Hafermehl, department of architecture and allied arts, will be the instructor. This class will give two semester hours of residence credit, Tjerandsen said. It is also possible to take a course in these fields for graduate credit or for non-credit.

Ike Will Veto Extension Of Farm Supports—Benson

Washington, Feb. 18. (U.P.)—Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson feels that if Congress extends the present high support farm program President Eisenhower will veto it, it was learned today.

A source close to the secretary emphasized that Benson has not specifically discussed the matter with the President.

But he said when asked to make a "guess," the secretary indicated he expects the President would use his veto power because the chief executive "feels very keenly" that the present rigid program must be changed "for the good of the country."

SOME LAWMAKERS favoring extension of the present system have privately expressed concern over the possibility of a veto. Most realize that it would be just about impossible to muster a two-thirds vote to override it.

And if the veto stood, the President automatically would get at least part of his flexible price supports the way the laws are now set up.

In recent speeches around the country Benson has been reminding audiences that flexible price supports on basic crops already are provided for in the agricultural acts of 1948 and 1949. And they will automatically become effective if the present program—which suspended them temporarily—is not extended when it expires this year.

SENATOR GEORGE D. Aiken, Vermont Republican chairman of the Senate agriculture committee, has said the President is in a "strong position" to get his program into operation because of this fact.

While some opposition to the GOP farm program has been vocal and strong, political observers concede a vote on extension of the current program will be "close" in the Senate. The House has traditionally favored the high support program.

Aikin expects to open the Senate agriculture committee hearings on major farm legislation next week. Representative Clifford R. Hope (R-Kan.) will begin March 10 hearings before his agriculture committee in the House.

Square Dancers To Meet Friday

The Faculty Square Dance club will meet Friday at 8:30 p.m. in rec center. Lee Dyer of Junction City will call several dances. Gordon Schaller and Hurley Fellows will provide the music.

Language Movie Scheduled Today

"Farrebique," a French movie, will be shown in J15 at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. today by the modern language department.

The actors in the movie are the Farrebique family and not professional actors. The family includes the grandfather and grandmother, their eldest son and his wife, and their children. The movie portrays a single year in the life of a French farm family.

English subtitles are added to the picture.

HEc Clubs Meet Today

All home ec clubs will meet at 4 p.m. today with the exception of the dietetics and art clubs, club presidents have announced. The dietetics club will meet March 4.

A valentine party is scheduled for the teaching club, highlighted by a discussion on dating led by the Rev. Donald A. Davies of the St. Paul's Epsicopal church. Refreshments are to be served.

The journalism club is to have a short business meeting to make plans for hospitality days.

ARINETTA BOLTON, HE Jr, will talk about her experiences as an International Farm Youth Exchange student in England, to the extension club. The meeting will be in A213.

The nursing club will discuss problems concerning nursing students who will be working in hospitals this summer. Measurements are to be taken for uniforms. New officers this semester are Sue Caldwell, HEN Soph, president; Clede Krauss, HEN Soph, vice-president; Pat Cilek, HEN Fr, secretary-treasurer; and Ann Williamson, HEN Soph, program chairman.

Carolyn Krings, '53 grad who is now working in a Kansas City nursery school, will tell the child welfare club about her work and a European tour which she took last summer.

The clothnig-retailing club will elect a new vice-president at its meeting today.

Hospital Patients

Martha Bolze, Margaret Kipfer, Joyce Cashman, Marie Ernzen, Marlin Tomona, Carol Peterson, and Sandra Barnes are the girls in Student Health. The boys are Howard Tolick, Gary Latham, L. M. Atkinson, Jim Smith, James Browne, Marvin Mugler, Clarence Steinbach, Joe Roesler, Harrison Back, and Marvin McCreary.



ORCHESIS MEMBERS Greta Kolterman, HET Fr, Janet Corwin, HEA Jr, Donna Horsch, PEW Jr, Adrea Simmons, BA Jr, and Ann Lundberg, EED Fr, practice for a modern dance concert which they will present Saturday, February 20.

Today's World News

USSR Okays Terms For Geneva Confab

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By MONTE DUTCHER

Berlin—Russia agreed tentatively today to Western terms for a Geneva conference on Korea in April which would give Red China a back seat at the talks, a high source revealed.

The Soviets were said to have agreed to the following conditions laid down by the West, according to the highly-placed informant at a secret session that began at 10 a.m. (4 a.m. CST):

1. The conference would be held in Geneva, Switzerland, preferably on April 15.

2. It would be limited to a discussion of the Korean settlement. Then the conference members would turn to the Indo-China war and try to find a way to end the seven-year conflict.

3. Red China would be admitted to the conference by invitation only and not be accepted as an equal partner. The Big Four would invite China to join and then send invitations to North and South Korea.

4. Russia would not be considered a belligerent in the Korean war. This is the role that Russia has refused to accept. UN charges of Russian belligerence was one of the factors which led to the breakoff of the Panmunjom talks.

5. The 16 nations which sent troops to Korea will be satisfied that they will be represented by the three Western powers.

Barring last-minute hitches at the secret session on this last day of the Berlin conference, a Far Eastern agreement is most likely, the source said.

President Resting in Palm Springs

Palm Springs, Calif.—President Eisenhower took what the doctor ordered—a vacation in southern California with a willing grin today.

In surroundings living up to the colored tourist folders, the President and his wife relaxed in the warm desert sunshine of Palm Springs, a Hollywood-type resort about 90 miles south of Los Angeles.

The President's physician, Dr. Howard Snyder, and members of the White House staff have been urging the chief executive for some time to get away to warm weather as a respite from the tough winter routine of Washington.

Today, he and Mrs. Eisenhower and her mother, Mrs. John S. Doud of Denver, were in residence on Smoketree ranch a few miles outside town, living in what Paul Hoffman described as "really a very simple little cottage" with four bedrooms and enclosed patio.

Chief of Federal-State Relations Fired

Washington—The angry dispute within the Republican party over the proposed Bricker amendment has been further embittered to an extent not yet measureable by White House removal of Clarence Manion, chairman of the Commission of Intergovernmental Relations.

Manion is a former dean of the Notre Dame law school and a right wing notable among Republicans. He chaired the President's intergovernmental relations committee which was exploring the jungle of overlapping federal and state functions and responsibilities.

Yesterday Manion announced he had resigned by a request Presidential Aide Sherman Adams made on February 12. Manion said he was fired because he supported the proposed treaty-curbing Bricker amendment to the constitution.

132 Fired Under Ike's Security Program

Washington—The commerce department has fired 132 employes—23 of them alleged subversives—under the Eisenhower administration's security program, it was disclosed today.

Assistant secretary James C. Worthy told a House appropriations subcommittee in testimony made public that the security firings in the commerce department also included 36 suspected homosexuals and 73 others.

Marilyn's Appearance Does It Again

Stone-flinging American soldiers rioted today in their eagerness to see actress Marilyn Monroe and one infantryman was trampled by a mob pushing forward to see the blonde beauty.

Six thousand soldiers of the U.S. 45th division staged the wildest demonstration yet seen in Miss Monroe's three-day "Something for the Boys" tour of Korea.

Midway through the 45-minute soldier show that preceded Miss Monroe's five-minute act, the huge crowd began to become unruly.

"Bring on Marilyn, bring on Marilyn," the crowd chanted.

Western Powers To Stay in Germany

Berlin—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today the Western powers intend to stay in Berlin, and warned they will treat any attack on the city "as an attack against their forces and themselves."

Dulles told American occupation troops at an early morning review that they are "guardians of the first frontier of our freedom—the freedom of the Western world."

ROK's Ask Assurance for 76 Men

Seoul, Korea—South Korea apparently backed down today on threats to hold Indian troops in Korea by force.

The ROK government merely asked the United Nations command for "proper assurances" on the welfare of 76 North Korean prisoners sent to India for eventual resettlement in a neutral country.

The relaxing of the ROK position came in a mildly-worded letter from Defense Minister Sohn Won Il to 8th U.S. army commander Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of students' office. The information listed there is what we use. If it is not accurately listed, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Thursday, February 18

Van Zile hall-Alpha Gamma Rho hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Home Ec teaching club, Calvin lounge, 4 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Gamma Delta chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.
Chem E II exam, W115 and W101, 7-8:30 p.m.
West Stadium orchestra practice, N210, 7-9:30 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H club, rec center, 7-10 p.m.
K-State Players rehearsal, G206, 7-10 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-10 p.m.
Orchesis meeting and rehearsal, Auditorium, 7-12 p.m.
FTA, ELH, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, J121, 7:30-10 p.m.
Movie, "Los Olvidados," J15, 4 p.m.
Students of Vet Medicine, V114, 7-10 p.m.
Maya exhibit, Engineering hall, all day
K-Club, K-room in Field House, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, February 19

K-State rifle team, MS8, 7-10 p.m.
Alpha Tau Omega house party, 8-12 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon rush week end
K-State Christian fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.
K-State Players rehearsal, G206, 7-11 p.m.
Flinthill Geological society, W115, 7:30-10 p.m.
Hui O Hawaii, J121, 7:30-9 p.m.
Faculty Folk Dance club, rec center, 8 p.m.
Business Students association dance, N gym, 9-12 p.m.
Free movie, "Chaplin Festival," ELH, 7:30 p.m.

On the average, during 1952, nearly 306,000,000,000 gallons of petroleum and petroleum products were delivered to American consumers every day—by pipe line, water, rail and truck.

The Kansas State Collegian

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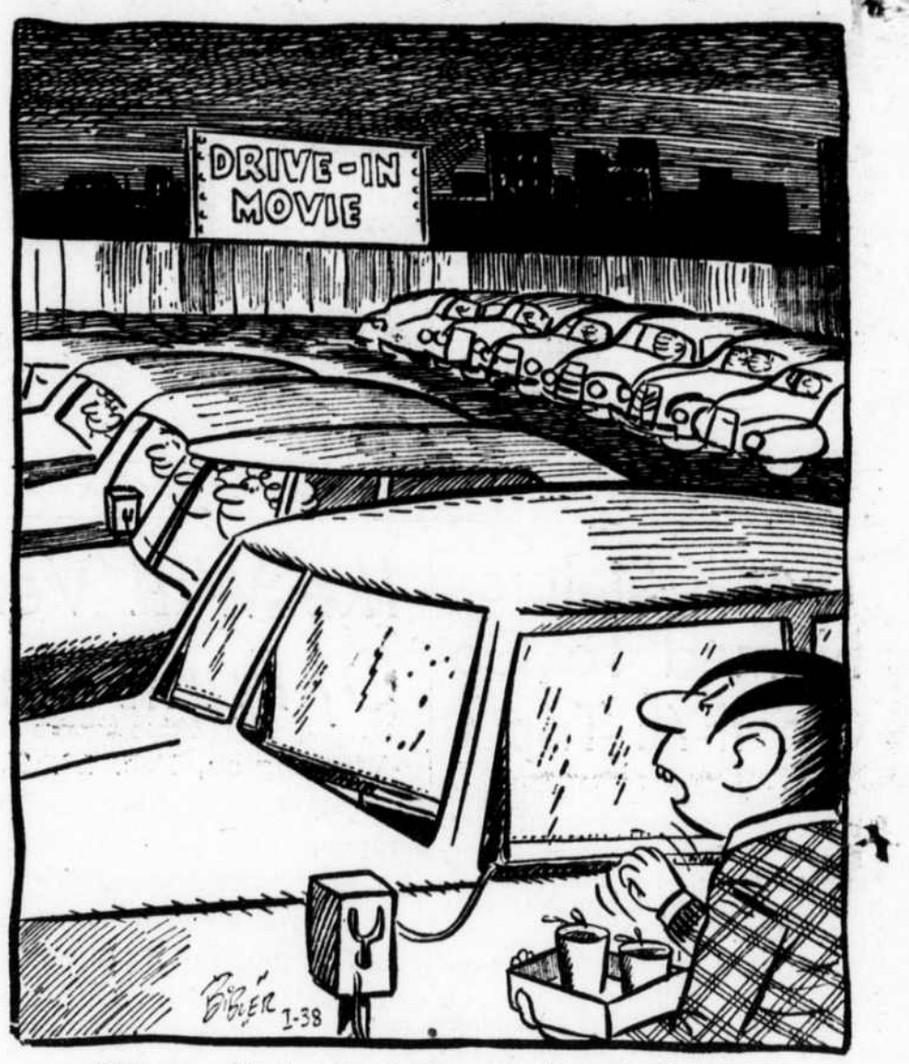
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Gangsters' Moll Actress Is Murder Mystery Fan

By United Press

Claire Trevor, who makes a habit of playing gangsters' molls on the screen, has a legitimate reason for her success in such parts. She's a murder mystery fan.

Currently playing a doll who is no better than she should be in "The High and the Mighty," Claire brazenly confessed her secret vice with the flat statement "I love 'em!"

Starting with Edgar Allen Poe and his "Murders in the Rue Morgue," right down to Mickey Spillane, the actress said she has read them all and loved every one of them.

"I THINK I like S. S. Van Dine and John Carter Dickson the best," she added. "Their murders are intricate but everything is completely explained in the last chapter. There aren't any disturbing clues not explained.

"But I never try to out-guess any of the sleuths like Hildegarde Withers, Mr. Pinkerton, or Philo Vance. I read for enjoyment, and I think it's fun to be fooled."

Claire's enthusiasms for the gentle art of murder isn't confined to the fiction field. She is a frequent and avid spectator at murder trials which she thinks are bizarre or interesting.

"I DON'T consider it as being morbid," she said. "It's just that any human drama interests me. I want to know why. Why some otherwise completely normal person suddenly can be driven to commit the worst of all crimes. Or why someone can plot for months or even years, the destruction of some other person.

"In the long sense, it's all part of human nature, and there is no more fascinating study in the world."

Although her entire current picture is full of drama and suspense, Claire said the incident she enjoys most is one in which Sidney Blackmer is tortured by a single line of gossip until he reaches the point where he wants to kill David Brian.

"And now if you'll excuse me," added the actress, "I have to finish this story by John Carter Dickson."

Women Wrought Up With Female Fighters

Liberal, Kan., Feb. 17, (U.P.)—Hair-pulling female wrestlers are so popular in this southwest Kansas town that the American Legion sponsored events are moving into bigger surroundings.

But, explained harassed police, there is a dual purpose to this.

They figure they can keep a better watch over enthusiastic spectators in a larger auditorium. The last time female wrestling matches were held, several lady spectators crawled into the ring and started a free-for-all.

Baby with Two Heads Has Left-Headed Cold

Petersburg, Ind., Feb. 17, (U.P.)—Indiana's two-headed baby has a cold in one head but the other is not affected, the family physician said today.

Dr. J. W. Elbert said the 2-month-old son of a naval ordnance plant worker was given a pencillin injection in its left hip as treatment for the cold.

The left head cried from the pain of the needle, Elbert said. But the right head "apparently was undisturbed," he added.

POGO By WALT KELLY



Campus Briefs

PROF. C. H. SCHOLER, head of the department of applied mechanics, left today for a meeting of the American Concrete Institute in Denver. Professor Scholer is vice-president of the Institute and chairman of th finance committee.

INTERVIEWS TO graduate students and graduating seniors in geology will be given Friday afternoon by O. H. Blexfrud, district geologist for Magnolia Petroleum company of Dallas, Texas. Appointments may be made in the geology office, F6.

TWO PHILIPPINE dietitians who are prospective K-State students visited the campus Wednesday. Lucy Santiago and Felicitas Piedad, both of Manila, plan to begin work on their master's degree in foods and nutrition here next September.

DR. E. H. HERRICK of the Department of zoology will go to Kansas university today to deliver a lecture about hormones and genes before the Society of Sigma Xi, honorary research organization.

This is one of a series of exchange lectures among KU, the University of Nebraska, and Kansas State. In April Dr. Herrick will go to Nebraska to complete the series.

PLANS FOR THE Arts and Science carnival will be discussed at the Arts and Science council meeting today at 5 p.m. in Dean Babcock's office, J117.

MILLING STUDENTS will have a Seminar today in WA7, at 4 p.m. H. A. Schineider, general secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Grain Millers will be the speaker.

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Architect To Speak At AIA Meeting

Eugene J. Mackey, St. Louis architect, will speak on "Team Work in Planning" in ELH, Saturday, at the afternoon session of the annual business meeting of the Kansas chapter of the American Institute of Architects, said Paul Weigel, head of the department of architecture and allied arts.

The Rev. T. Curtin, superintendent high schools for the archdiocese of St. Louis, will assist Mackey in presentation of his subject.

During the meeting, outline drawings by Claude Butcher, BS '24, will be on display in the galleries of the department of architecture and allied arts.

Honorary Offers Two Scholarships

Miniwanca club, honorary, is sponsoring two freshman scholarships, one for a boy and one for a girl, for a two-week session at Camp Miniwanca, Stony Lake, Mich., in August, according to Marilyn Heter, president.

Information and application blanks have been sent to all organized houses and college religious organizations. Applications may be obtained in the YM and YW offices, also.

Completed blanks must be returned to Janet Shields, Box 276, by March 1, Miss Heter said. Winners of the scholarships will be chosen in March by members of Miniwanca club.

Dalhart, Texas, is closer to the capitals of six other states than it is to Austin, the Texas capital. Those nearer are Santa Fe. N.M.; Denver, Colo.; Cheyenne, Wyo.; Lincoln, Neb.; Topeka, Kan., and Oklahoma City, Okla.

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Prof, Grad Student Write Mag Articles

Prof. Robert Katz, of the physics department, and Milford Lee, a graduate student who received his doctor's degree in physics at K-State last summer, are coauthors of two articles recently published in scientific bulletins.

One article, "The Radioactivity of Samarium and Europium," appeared in a January issue of Physical Review. The second, "A Variable Field Beta Ray Spectrometer," was in the January issue of the Review of Scientific Instruments.

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Engineering Frontiers Open House Theme

"Frontiers in Engineering" is the theme for the thirtieth annual Engineer's Open House to be held March 19 and 20, Bill Binford, Open House chairman, said today.

Also on the committee are Ned Lillich, secretary, Jerry Friesen, publicity, and Bob Graham, program.

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Thursday, February 18, 1954—4

Cats Lose to KU, Take 10-Day Rest

Returning to Manhattan after their 85-74 loss to Kansas university last night the Wildcat cagers will take a badly needed 10-day layoff from competition. Next game for Kansas State will be with Missouri at Columbia on February 27.

The loss to KU last night leaves the Wildcats with six losses and three wins in Big Seven conference games and drops them to fifth place in conference standings. The win moves KU into a tie with Colorado for first place. Both teams have won seven and lost one.

Kansas State now has an even break in all games played this season with nine wins and an equal number of losses.

LAST NIGHT'S victory over the Wildcats gives the Jayhawks a new home court victory string of 2 games. KU now has four consecutive victories over the Cats, who haven't beaten them since the pre-season tourney of the 1952-53 season.

Playing the Jayhawks without the injured Jesse Prisock, top scorer on the team, and Jim Smith, junior forward, the K-Staters missed the rebounding and scoring of these veteran cagers.

Sophomore center Joe Powell was outstanding for the Wildcats as he collected 19 points for his best scoring night of the season. The big center also played well defensively as the Jayhawk's B. H. Born collected only 11 points.

GENE STAUFFER, senior letterman, also played a good game and hit for 17 points.

Bill Kohl, reserve guard for the Wildcats, came off the bench and collected 13 points for the game, 11 of them in the third quarter.

Dallas Dobbs, sophomore guard for the Hawks, and Allen Kelley, senior co-captain, were the big scorers in the Jayhawks attack last night. Dobbs hit for 23 points and Kelley got 22. Both played excellent floor games and kept the Wildcat offense off balance with their ball-hawking.

KU TOOK the lead early in the first quarter last night and were never in serious trouble at anytime.

The Wildcats used a slow offense in the first half of the game and it didn't prove too effective as the Hawks controlled the rebounds.

The Jayhawks were leading 23-14 at the end of the first quarter and extended their lead to 44-28 by halftime.

THE WILDCATS played their best ball of the game in the third quarter as they matched the Jayhawks point for point. Kohl's play in this quarter kept the Wildcats in the game. The Cats pulled to within 11 point of the Hawks midway in the quarter, but KU extended their lead to 15 points by the end of the quarter. They led 71-56 going into the fourth quarter.

Quick field goals by Kelley, Dobbs, and Brainard early in the fourth period put the game out of reach for the Wildcats. Midway through that quarter the Jayhawks went into a stall as they led 85-67. The Cats collected their final points on free throws by Powell and Smith and a field goal by Kohl.

The boxscore:

Kansas State (74)	FG	FT	F	TP
Adams	0	2	1	2
Stone	1	0	0	2
Wilson	1	1	5	3
Craft	0	2	3	2
Powell	5	9	4	19
Bullock	0	0	0	0
Kohl	5	3	3	13
Poore	0	2	4	2
B. Smith	2	4	1	8
Snyder	3	0	2	6
Stauffer	7	3	4	17

Kansas (85)	FG	FT	F	TP
Alberts	0	0	1	0
Brainard	3	3	3	9
Davenport	2	1	2	5
Kelley	9	4	5	22
McElroy	0	1	2	1
Padgett	1	0	1	2
Patterson	1	2	0	4
Born	1	9	5	11
Anderson	1	0	3	2
Dobbs	10	3	2	23
Heitholt	2	2	1	6

Wildcat Matmen Meet Powerful Iowa State

Kansas State's wrestling team will try for its second conference win Saturday night when they meet Iowa State's squad in the Field House at 7:30 p.m.

"As tough as we have met all season," is the way K-State mat coach Fritz Knorr rates the Iowa State wrestlers. "They are as strong as Oklahoma, perhaps stronger," he said.

In a pre-season poll Iowa State was picked as the team most like to end Oklahoma's four-year reign as Big Seven wrestling champs.

THE WILDCAT grapplers already have won more matches than last season, but they are rated as definite underdogs against Iowa State. Last week the Cats downed Colorado 22-8 in their first conference win.

Leading the Wildcats against the Cyclones will be co-captains Ken Ellis and Roland Alexander, both outstanding sophomores.

Ellis, a big 220-pound heavyweight, has won five of his six bouts pinning his opponent in three of them. His only loss was to Oklahoma A&M's Gene Nicks, who was heavyweight NCAA finalist last season. Ellis has totalled 21 points this season to rank third among the Wildcats.

ALEXANDER ALSO has five wins in six bouts, with his only loss to Myron Roderick of Oklahoma A&M, who is a highly ranked contender for the NCAA this year. Last week against Colorado, Alexander won over Linn Long, the Buff's number-one grappler.

Bob Mancuso, number one K-State point-man with 23 to his credit will be going for his sixth win of the season and Ted Weaver, will be trying for his seventh. Mancuso and Weaver have each lost one this season. Mancuso has one draw.

Texas has had one woman governor—Mrs. Miriam A. (Ma) Ferguson.

Wednesday Night's Volleyball Results

Intramural volleyball winners all won by a 2-0 count as the matches produced four winners and two forfeits last night.

Winners of the best two of three games were Hui O Makules over Hillbillies by a forfeit; Acropolis over YMCA, 2-0; Hosenose Gang over West Stadium 2-0; Sigma Alpha Epsilon beating Phi Delta Theta, 2-0; Phi Kappa over Alpha Gamma Rho, on a forfeit; Sigma Nu over Farm House, 2-0.

Nellie Taylor Ross was the first woman to be governor of any state. She succeeded her husband, William Bradford Ross, as governor of Wyoming.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, February 19, 1954 — NUMBER 93

ROTC Grads To Get Army Reserve Bars

All army ROTC students graduating this spring will be given commissions in the army reserve, said Lt. Gen. W. B. Kean, Fifth army commander, in a letter to President McCain.

A final decision has not been made as to how soon they will be called to active duty, Lieutenant General Kean said, but as soon as one is reached, colleges having ROTC courses will be notified.

According to the Army, Navy, and Air Force Journal, a plan under study by top defense officials would provide for only 90 days active duty instead of the present two years. Besides the possibility of shortened tours of duty, the plan has two other alternatives the defense department could follow.

1. Money must be provided to carry most of these second lieutenants as "extra numbers" with overages in officer strength, or

2. Thousands of reserve officers now on active duty must be eliminated involuntarily.

The Journal also stated that if this plan is put into effect, approximately one-third of the graduates would begin their two-years service in June, while the rest would be sent to schools and released to active reserve units.

The group having a two-year tour would be made up of volunteers, the plan reveals.

KSAC Head Takes Job At KVGB

Bob Hilgendorf, director of radio state KSAC since 1951, has resigned effective March 8 to accept a position as sports director and sales manager for radio station KVGB, Great Bend.

Hilgendorf joined the College K-State sport followers as director of the K-State sports network. In recent years he has broadcast K-State football and basketball games regularly.

No replacement for Hilgendorf will be announced immediately, according to Lisle Longsdorf, extension editor and manager of KSAC. Longsdorf said that Hilgendorf's duties will be absorbed by other staff members for the present time.

ROTC Drill Cancelled

There will be no air science drill tomorrow because of the rain, Captain James Griffith, has announced.

Dance Team Will Appear At Assembly

The Emily Frankel-Mark Ryder dance team will present a dance program of humor, satire, folk, jazz, ballet, and fantasy at an all-College assembly Thursday, February 25.

Their programs have included a Biblical dance about Jacob and Leah, a ballet dance of death and a maiden, and a story of a puppet who transforms a foolish woman into a creature like himself.

THESE TWO young dance stars, who are now touring the country, are considered by many of the New York critics to be the most gifted and engaging young dance duo on the entertainment scene. Sine their debut in 1950, they have been touring the country, with time off only to choreograph new dances during the summers.

After studying all types of dance techniques, Miss Frankel and Ryder developed their own style. It has been said the only way to categorise their kind of movement is to call it Frankel Ryderish dancing, for it has all styles of movement.

RED-HAIRED Miss Frankel was formerly a member of the Charles Weidman Dance company, and Ryder was soloist in the Martha Graham Dance company. Ryder's career in the Graham company was interupted during World War II when he was drafted and spent three years in the Army, where he earned five battle stars.

Like many other couples who are married and who also work together, they do not have much time to have a real private life. They are always [illegible] ideas, making new costumes, designing sets, rehearsing, and daily workouts.

No Paper Monday

There will be no Collegian Monday, because when the publication schedule was made out, it was thought that Washington's birthday would be a student holiday. However, only the civil service employees will have a holiday Monday.

Morrow To Play Here At Spring Name Dance

Buddy Morrow will play for the free spring dance, Bob Skiver, chairman of the name band committee, announced yesterday. The date will be set later. It will be one of the first two week ends in May on either the first, seventh, or eighth.

The concert is to be in the Auditorium and the dance in the Field House. Sport clothes will be worn.

A survey of record distributors shows that Ralph Flanagan, who played for the RP ball, and Buddy Morrow were the two top dance recording artists in 1953.

Only in the last years or so has Morrow come to the public's attention, but he has been known as an ace trombonist in the music world for a good deal longer than that. He played with the original Artie Shaw band in the thirties.

Since then he's been with Eddy Duchin, Tommy Dorsey, Richard Himber, Paul Whiteman, Bob Crosby, and Bunny Berigan. From these associations, he formed his ideas about the kind of music he wanted to play and how he wanted to play it. Today he has a very definite style of his own.

Charlie Chaplin Movie Is Free Show Tonight

Two free showings of the Charlie Chaplin movies are to be shown tonight in ELH, said Karolyn King of the social and rec committee.

The Chaplin movies to be shown are short and will consist of "The Rink," "The Vagabond," "The Adventurer," and "Easy Street."

K-State, KU Discuss TV

President James A. McCain and Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy of Kansas university are meeting in Topeka today with representatives of various state organizations to discuss educational television for Kansas.

The proposed joint television project of the two institutions failed to get support from the 1953 state legislature. The two schools plan to carry out a vigorous campaign this year in hopes that the Legislature will turn a more favorable hand in 1955.

THE PROPOSED television project is strictly for educational purposes [illegible] by the federal communications commission. The fact that many of the Legislators did not fully understand this point is given as one of the reasons why the project did not get the approval of the state law makers.

Plans call for transmitters on each campus. They would be connected by micro-wave relay so that a program originating on one campus would be broadcast simultaneously from both. The two transmitters would reach approximately 900,000 Kansans.

Job Interviewers Here Next Week

Representatives of 10 business and industrial concerns will be on the campus next week to interview students, Chester D. Peters, placement bureau director, said today. Interested students should contact the appropriate offices before the dates listed below.

Engineering, Chemistry, and Physics Majors

General Electric scheduled in E120 for February 22 and 23; General Electric (ME only), E-109, February 22 and 23; Consumers Power company, E120, February 24; Gates Rubber company, E109, for February 24 and 25; Bell Aircraft, E109, February 24 and 25; Douglas Aircraft, E-109, February 23; Micro Switch (EE and ME only), E120, February 26.

Journalism Majors

General Electric, K205, February 23.

General Electric, K205, February 23; Continental Oil company, WA324, February 24; W. T. Grant company, WA324, February 25; Continental Assurance company, A110, February 26.

Liberal Arts Majors

Continental Assurance company, A110, February 26.

Mathematics Majors

Bell Aircraft corporation, E109, February 24 and 25; Continental Assurance company, A110, February 26.

Dinner Planned To Honor Hill

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the speech department, who is slated to retire this spring, will be honored with a dinner on April 24 in Thompson hall.

People from all parts of the state are expected to attend the dinner.

Dr. Hill is president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and has contributed to the Kiwanis International, the College YMCA, Acacia, and the Presbyterian church.

Wheat Breeding Research Gains Recognition

By CAROLYN JONES
Of the Collegian Staff

Kansas State research in wheat breeding, a project directed by Prof. E. Heyne, is gaining recognition as Kansas farmers are beginning to fear for their boast of raising the best wheat in the world.

A current demonstration of the problem of quality wheat in Kansas is the closing of small town flour mills, unable to obtain enough good grain locally. Many mills, during the last three years, have increased their practice of importing wheat from other states to blend them with the Kansas supply.

Professor Heyne, who has been in charge of wheat breeding in the agronomy department since 1947, is confident that new varieties of wheat can do much to help the situation. Although 62 per cent of the state acreage is now planted in low quality wheat, he notes some optimism in the fact that Kansas farmers have already given over 4 per cent of their acreage to Kiowa wheat, a variety developed here in 1950.



PROFESSOR HEYNE, left, points out samples of wheat to a fellow-worker.

Millers, he explains, are especially interested in Kiowa because of its high protein content, while farmers are generally more eager to plant Ponca wheat, a second variety introduced here in 1951. Ponca, outstanding for its high yield, has been in demand by farmers in eastern Kansas.

IN ADDITION to introducing better varieties, Kansas State is getting into the act of maintaining the quality of Kansas wheat through several other efforts. One example is the new $60,000 greention, Professor Heyne and his workers hope to breed a variety which will withstand the disease.

Experiments in the entomology department during the past year have provided the extension service with informatoin on insect infestation. Extension experts have recently conducted "schools" over the state to advise millers in selecting quality wheat, and farmers in producing good grain, through the use of new varieties and proper storage of their crops.

EXPERIMENTS IN wheat breeding are now being carried out in three hot houses on the campus. New equipment this year is being used for more thorough tests of protein content, according to Professor Heyne. He explains that the use of hot houses allows workers to grow a generation of wheat during the winter, and make detailed tests which would be difficult to carry out in the field.

PROFESSOR HEYNE feels that small mills will probably continue to close in spite of improvements in local wheat quality. Factors more serious to their survival, he believes, are the competition of large mills which are able to buy and blend all kinds of wheat, and a decrease in the consumption of wheat products.

In addition to Professor Heyne, 13 K-State men are currently engaged in the project for improving Kansas wheat quality. They are C. O. Johnston, E. D. Hansing, Webster Sill, William Haskett, and Hurley Fellows of the plant pathology department; R. H. Painter, E. T. Jones, and Richard Connin of the entomology department; K. F. Finney, J. A. Shellenberger, and John Johnson of the milling department; and John Schmidt, and Wayne Fowler of the agronomy department.

Over the Ivy Line

I-State Basketball Player Goes Flying, Parachutes onto Colorado U Campus

By DIANE BRAINARD

An **Iowa State college** basketball player parachuted from a plane to the campus of **Colorado university** in an effort to arouse spirit for the Colorado-Iowa State game last Monday.

Prizes were awarded the organized group which demonstrated the most school spirit by dragging the player to a "funeral pyre" for the pep rally.

At **Washington university**, attempts are being made to divide basketball seating into women's and men's divisions. The purpose of the proposed plan is to encourage groups of girls to come as a whole, and to remove the inhibiting influence on male yelling by the fair sex.

Blue fingers could be used to denote the "men of distinction" at the **University of Oklahoma.** Diligent students did their cramming for finals in the city dump where, it was rumored, exams stencils had been discarded.

She used to sit upon his lap,
As happy as could be.
But now it makes her seasick,
He has water on the knee!
—**Nebraska university** Nebraskan.

In the **Arkansas university** student paper was a front page story of a freshman whose car was pushed off a lot by campus police. In doing so they smashed his front fender and did other damage to the car. The cops then left a ticket on his windshield.

Humor has replaced traditions in valentines as far as students at the **University of Minnesota** are concerned. Three-fourths of the cards ordered by the Union bookstore were in the humorous rather than lace-mush vein.

"Roses are red, violets are blue . . ." has been replaced by verses such as "My heart beats fast, my legs grow weak, each single time I hear you sneeze."

From the **Texas university** Daily Texan:
said, "How am I?"

At Minnesota university, parking is, as elsewhere, a problem and to help ease the situation the school has constructed a four-story parking ramp, a two-story underground garage, and an addition to another lot. The university figures this will increase parking facilities 18 per cent.

A male student at **Iowa State college** has discovered that women aren't necessarily the "weaker sex." While in class one morning, he found a large hole in one of his woolen gloves. The girl sitting next to him took the gloves and proceeded to reweave the wool with the point of a pencil, finishing the job with a thread from her coat also sewed with the pencil.

From the **Nebraska university** Nebraskan:

A man ambled into a tennis tournament, sat down on the bench, and asked "Whose game?"

A shy young thing answered "Not me."

The Reflector, student publication at **Indiana Central college**, gives this definition of a Communist:

"One who cannot understand why people should have something when it can be so easily arranged for everybody to have nothing."

A student at **Minnesota university** won $25 from the American Tobacco company for a Lucky Strike jingle she wrote. The jingle:

"Though winters may be long and cold—
We're happy as can be:
The students here like Lucky Strike,
On this they all agree."

From the **Kansas university** Daily Kansan comes this comment on basketball (and K-State):

"This semester's addition to the KU basketball team—Chris Divick—should put the Jayhawks in a much better position to win their third straight Big Seven championship. The South Dakota sophomore is a K-State transfer who DIDN'T go to Utah."

The School of Agriculture at **Utah State college** suggests a new slogan for safer driving: "More steer and less bull."

Know the difference between a male and a female driver? The answer, says the Rocky Mounting skill is only fair while a male knows that his driving is excellent.

A professor of political science at **Nebraska university** was attempting to stress a point on generalizations and so made an analogy to Newton's Law of Gravity.

"What was it Newton noticed about the apples plopping to the ground," the professor queried. "Were they red, round, lopsided or what?" At that point, he called on a dozing student in the back row who replied. "I haven't read that far, sir."

"Let's Migrate to Utah" says the headline of a story in the Rocky Mountain Collegian about the **Colorado A&M** basketball team which is riding on top of the conference. However, the story merely suggests that students attend the A&M-Utah game.

At **Michigan State college** two students were placed on probation after their arrest on charges of being intoxicated. Quipped the **University of Oklahoma** Daily, "They should have been put on prohibition instead."

The "cut system" at **Arkansas university is left up to the individual instructor.** An article in the Arkansas Traveler explained, "the student body has the responsibility of making arrangements satisfactory to the instructor."

From the **Nebraska university** Nebraskan:

She: "How was your party last night?"

Voice on fraternity phone: "We're having a swell time."

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of students' office. The information listed there is what we use. If it is not accurately listed, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Friday, February 19

K-State rifle team, MS8, 7-10 p.m.
Alpha Tau Omega house party, 8-12 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon rush week end
K-State Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.
K-State Players rehearsal, G206, 7-11 p.m.
W115, 7:30-10 p.m.
Hui O Hawaii, J121, 7:30-9 p.m.
Faculty Folk dance club, rec center, 8 p.m.
Business Students association dance, N1, 9-12 p.m.
Free movie, "Chaplin Festival," ELH, 7 p.m.
Masonic club, Layfette lodge number 16, 7:15 p.m.

Saturday, February 20

Acacia house party, 7:30-12 p.m.
Alpha Delta Pi-Phi Delta Theta tea dance, 3-5 p.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha house party, 8-12 p.m.
Phi Delta Theta card party, 7 p.m.
Panhellenic workshop, 12 noon-5 p.m.
Alpha Delta Pi rush week end
Music rehearsal, Auditorium, 1-4 p.m.
Department of Architecture state meeting, ELH, 1-5 p.m.
Shop Practice party, T209, 6-11 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon house party, 9-12 p.m.
Last day to enroll with full assignment

Sunday, February 21

Manhattan high school vocal and instrumental concert, Auditorium, 4 p.m.

Monday, February 22

Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Pershing Rifles meeting, MS204, 7:30 p.m.
Wampus Cats, A201, 5 p.m.
Whi-purs, W115, 5 p.m.
Newman club, J101, 7-8:30 p.m.
Student Council, A204, 7-10 p.m.
Orchesis, N1, 7:15 p.m.
Frog club, N2 & 4, 7:15-9 p.m.
Naval Reserve meeting, CB104, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
SPC, J12, 15, 16, 20, 21, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Promenaders, ELH, 7-9:30 p.m.
Home Ec council, C101, 5 p.m.

Today's World News

Big 4 Peace Confab Set For April 26th

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By MONTE DUTCHER

Berlin—The Big Four agreed Thursday at the end of their fruitless Berlin meeting to hold a Korean and Indo-Chinese peace conference with Red China and other belligerents at Geneva starting April 26.

The agreement marked for Communist China the chance to step into the international diplomatic stage in a leading role for the first time since Chiang Kai-Shek was driven from the mainland in 1949.

The U.S., Russian, British and French foreign ministers wound up their four-week debate here with a joint announcement of the Switzerland conference but acknowledged an East-West deadlock on Germany, Austria or European security.

Congressman Blasts Ike

Washington—A Republican congressman resigned from President Eisenhower's Inter-governmental Relations Commission Thursday with an angry charge that the ouster of Chairman Clarence E. Manion "smacks of artocratic dictatorship."

Manion announced Wednesday that Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams requested his resignation as head of a commission investigating overlapping state and federal functions because of his all-out support of the Bricker proposal.

Beeson Confirmed by Senate

Washington—The Senate Thursday approved President Eisenhower's controversial appointment of Albert C. Beeson to the National Labor Relations Board despite Democratic charges that he "lied" to the Senate.

Republicans took command of the National Labor Relations Board for the first time in its 18-year history.

The Senate by a 45 to 42 vote approved Beeson's nomination in the closest shave for the administration in congress this year. It was also the shakiest majority the Senate has given any appointee of President Eisenhower.

Beeson's confirmation gives the Republicans three-to-two control of the NLRB.

Bricker Trys for Support

Washington—Senator John W. Bricker takes the Senate floor today in a last-ditch effort to rally crumbling support for his own substitute amendment to limit the President's treaty-making powers.

The Ohio Republican, central figure in the Senate's "great debate" over treaty powers, would not predict how many votes he may be able to muster.

If the Senate rejects his compromise proposal, Bricker and most of his backers are expected to line up behind another substitute proposed by Senator Walter F. George (D-Ga.).

Angry Senator Holds up Confirmation

Washington—An apparent bobble on patronage put the administration in a jam today with the Senator who is handling Earl Warren's nomination as Chief Justice.

Senator William Langer (R-N.D.) is hopping mad because the White House failed in accordance with long tradition to consult him about the appointment of four postmasters in his state.

He also is the key man in the current delay over Senate confirmation of Warren. The administration is anxious to get the confirmation through quickly and having Langer up in arms is no help.

Langer is chairman of the Senate Judiciary committee and the self-appointed head of the subcommittee which has been considering the Warren matter for weeks.

President Enjoys Vacation

Palm Springs, Calif.—President Eisenhower is enjoying his vacation so much he may prolong it.

White House aides accompanying the President indicated today the President may stay on at this desert resort beyond Monday, originally for his return to Washington.

Mr. Eisenhower arrived here by plane from Washington Wednesday night. He and the first lady are the guests at Smoke Tree Ranch home of Paul Helms, proprietor of a Los Angeles bakery chain. Host with Helms is Paul G. Hoffman, who used to head the federal government's foreign aid program and now is chairman of the board of the Studebaker corporation.

POGO By WALT KELLY



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'Windows' in Twin Calves' Stomachs Help Shed Light on Digestion, Growth

By HAYES WALKER III

Identical twin calves, complete with windows in their stomachs, are the latest experimental models used by Jean Radisson, graduate student in animal nutrition from France.

How and why do antibiotics affect a calf's growth are the questions trying to be answered, said Assoc. Prof. Erle Bartley, dairy husbandry, who is in charge of the experiments.

Last year, Radisson developed an artificial rumen or first stomach for experiments with antibiotics. This year he has installed plastic fistulas in the rumens of three pairs of identical twin calves. These fistulas provide for the removing of the rumen's contents for examination, and for feeding the animal if one twin doesn't eat as much as the other, thus eliminating the appetite factor.

Experimental identical twins were first used in Germany. For experimental purposes, they provide several factors needed for accurate results such as the same breed, same inheritance, and same age.

SWEDEN AND New Zealand are leading countries in the field of identical twin experiments.

Only 15 out of 10,000 births are identical twins. Experience and good judgement are necessary to pick them out, Assoc. Prof. Franklin Eldridge, dairy husbandry, said. The identical twins are born from one egg, whereas twins not identical, although born at the same time, come from two separate eggs.

Besides the action of antibiotics in digestion and growth, the rate of passage of food through the rumen is also being studied. In this latter experiment, Radisson empties the rumen and weighs the contents, then puts them back in through the fistula.

EXPERIMENTS WITH these calves have several advantages in milk production tests, one pair takes the place of 22 pair of unidentical twins; in butter fat tests one pair is equal to 54 pair; and in body temperature tests one pair is equal to 37 pair.

"Identical twin research is a sign of the times. It provides more information and provides it faster," Eldridge said.

The six calves being used in Radisson's experiments are in the College dairy barn. They have been on exhibition around the state and during Farm and Home Week.

Speak at Schools

Kansas State faculty members spoke at irrigation schools in Iola, Lawrence, and Manhattan, yesterday and today, Prof. Walter E. Selby, engineering extension, has said.

Professor Selby and Richard E. Hanson, department of agricultural engineering, will discuss sources of water and the amount of water needed to irrigate.

Two out-of-town speakers are also on the program.

Extension Club Hears Shankland

Giving information is the important job for extension agents, Harold Shankland, associate extension editor told the members of the Kansas State College Extension club last night. He went on to say that the job of the extension agent is to reach as many persons as possible, and the best is to use the newspaper, radio and TV.

Injuries Bring Problem To Modern Dance Show

The show must go on but injuries are causing complications in the production of the modern dance concert which is to be put on by Orchesis today at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium.

One of the dance numbers, "Lost Week End," had to be cancelled at dress rehearsal last night because one of the main figures in the dance, Adrea Simmons, BA Jr, suffered a slipped sacroiliac during practice and will be unable to dance in the program.

A case of tonsilitis and a foot injury are other casualties in the cast.

THE THEME OF THE program is famous books. "Death in the Street," one of the numbers, is adapted from a Mickey Spillane thriller. "Tom Sawyer" tells the episode from the book when Tom is supposed to be whitewashing his aunt's fence.

A theme in which a little girl wishes for a toy soldier as a playmate is shown in "Fairy Tale," and the uncertainty of a woman who thinks someone is trying to drive her out of her mind is the theme of "Gaslight."

"Meetcha Around the Corner" enacts four of the gang who meet for an old fashioned game of dice. The antics of a hayseed who thinks flowers are might "purty" make up the number "Hayseed from the East."

"Magical Fiesta" shows two Spanish peasant girls celebrating at a fiesta. "The Enchanted City" is the finale number and is a glimpse of the spirit dwelling within a great city.

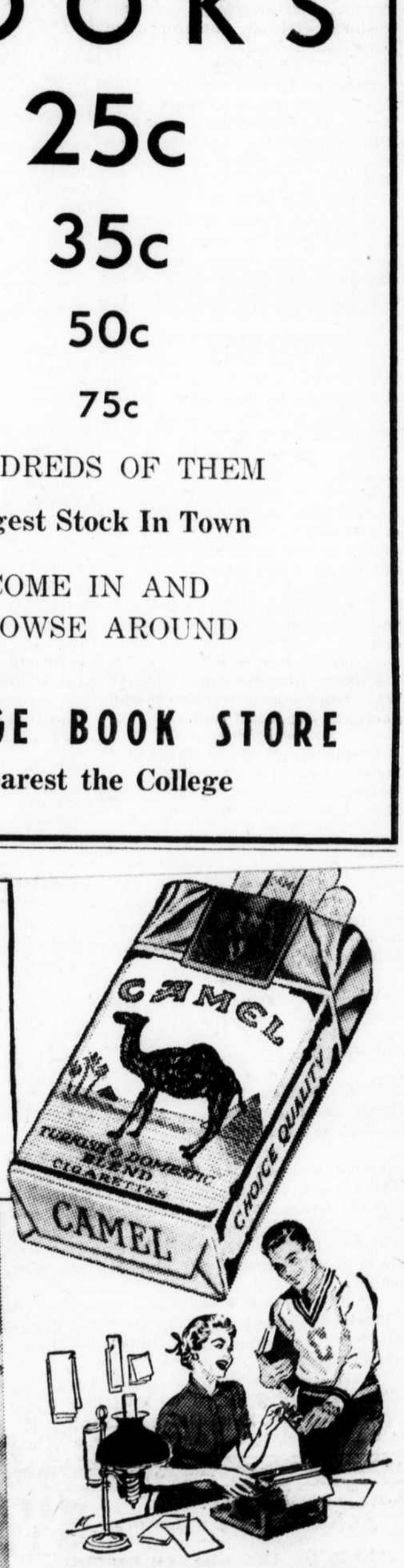
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HOW THE STARS GOT STARTED...

MAUREEN O'HARA says: "My first stage appearance was at age 5—between acts in a school play—reading a poem. I've literally *lived* acting ever since! First, in clubs, churches, amateur theatricals. I was on the radio at 12; in the Abbey Theatre at 14—had my first screen test at 17. Acting is hard work—but I love it!"

"WHEN I CHANGED TO CAMELS, I FOUND I WAS ENJOYING SMOKING MORE THAN EVER! CAMELS HAVE A WONDERFUL FLAVOR...AND JUST THE RIGHT MILDNESS!"
Maureen O'Hara
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Houses Entertain Weekend Guests

By ELINOR FAUBION
and
CYNTHIA CARSWELL
Society Editors

Guests

Sunday dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house were Mr. Ed Morgenstern, Salina; Mr. and Mrs. R. Hannaford, Marion; Mr. and Mrs. G. Wolf, Marion; Mr. and Mrs. A. Peterson, Ann Cleavinger, Jeanice Blauer, and Prof. H. W. Davis.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Shirley Cromwell, Winnie Clark, and Winona Palmer were week-end guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

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A week-end guest at the Delta Tau Delta house was Mr. George Fisher, vice-president for the western division conference of Delta Tau Delta.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sunday dinner guests at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house were Mr. L. E. Kistler, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Stackflath, Anthony; and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hayter, Anthony.

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Week-end guests of the Theta Xis were Dale Wiseman, national secretary, St. Louis; and Joe Chronister, alumni president, Kansas City.

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Rushees spending the week end at the Pi Kappa Alpha house were Mike Gibson and Tom Schmitt of Hutchinson and Bob Leid and Bob Lido both of Kansas City, Kan.

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Lyle Maddux, Donald Jones, Kenton Graber, Charles Mansfield, Bruce Collins, Ken Miller, Al Martinez, and Percy Aitken all of Phi Kappa Tau were week-end guests of the Nebraska Wesleyan university chapter at Lincoln.

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The members of Alpha Delta Pi will entertain rushees this week end.

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Shirley Rhoades and Roberta Wray from Norton were week-end guests at Southeast hall.

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Dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house Wednesday were Mrs. O. H. Halstead of Kansas City, and Mrs. M. F. Ahearn of Manhattan.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests at the Phi Kappa Tau house last Sunday were Phyllis Conboy Larned; Carol Rush, Mil-

Many parents and friends were entertained at a special Valentines' day dinner at Northwest hall Sunday.

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Week-end guests at Van Zile hall were Mr. and Mrs. Asa Morgan, Melvina Naegele, Po Alquist, and Nora Eddy.

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Prof. Norman French was a dinner guest at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house Monday night.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Major Erland Johnson was a dinner guest at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house Tuesday night.

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Southeast hall entertained guests at a Valentine's day dinner Sunday.

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Week-end guests at Waltheim hall were Lois Beck and Judy Teichgraeber.

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The members of Sigma Phi Epsilon were hosts to members of the Sig Ep pledge class from University of Nebraska last week end.

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Guests at Clovia last week end were Pauline Wood, Loretha Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fulton and Linda, and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Schultz.

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Chi Omega had as week-end guests Carol Jean Thomas, Phillipsburg; Nancy Allen, Marysville; and Pat Brown, Wichita.

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Sunday dinner guests at Kappa Delta were Prof. and Mrs. Homer Combs; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nemeth, Oberlin; Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Krumme and Gayle, Concordia; Nancy Hill, North Kansas City, Mo.; Noema Braman, El-Dorado; Eva Jean Schroedel, Parsons; and Nancy Adams, Kansas City, Kan.

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A week-end guest at Kappa Kappa Gamma was Snowdie Bilderback, Kansas City, Kan. Nedra Evans was a Sunday dinner guest.

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Week-end guests at Alpha Xi Delta were Judy Sortor, Mary Jo Newlan, and Karol Geyer, Kansas City, Kan.; and Mrs. E. D. Henderson, Hutchinson.

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Dean Helen Moore was a Sunday dinner guest at the Chi Omega house.

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Week-end guest at the Signa Phi Nothing house was Kenneth Visser.

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Guests this week end at Clarks Gables were Mrs. Albert Ottaway, Viola; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kalb, Wellsville; and and Mrs. Raymond Deay, Eudora.

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Week-end guests at the Pi Beta Phi house were Ann Currie, Wichita; Nancy Graham, Wichita; Pat Porter, Wichita; Jeanie Hunter, Topeka; Janice Crawford, Kansas City, Kan.; Janice Farmer, Kansas City, Kan.; and Marilyn Markham, Pittsburg.

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Miscellaneous

Phi Kappa Tau serenaded Phyllis Conboy at Waltheim hall last Thursday night. Phyllis was recently pinned to Charles Mansfield.

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Delta Tau Delta entertained

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Thabit Al Sasar, former KSC student, announces the birth of a daughter Melody Jane, February 6 . He married the former Joan Foster and is teaching at a college in Bagdad, Iraq.

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The pledges of Lamba Chi Alpha took a sneak to Wichita last week end.

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Clovia honored their new pledges with a Valentine dinner Sunday. The honored guests were Virginia Balthrop, Arinetta Bolton, Berdine Brunswig, Shirley Folsche, and Ardella Rusk.

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New residents at House of Williams are Ronald Strand, Lost Springs; Don Peterson, Burdick; Don Hoverson, Phillipsburg; and Lowell Lagasse, Concordia.

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Tau Kappa Epsilon honored their pledge with the highest grade point average, Lester Pauls, at a scholarship dinner Monday night. A trophy on which his name was engraved was presented to him. Orval Ebbets, assistant to the dean of arts and sciences, was guest at the dinner.

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Hour Dances

Recent hour dances have been held between the residents of Van Zile hall and the Alpha Gamma Rhos, the Alpha Xi Deltas and the Sigma Nus, the Chi Omegas and the Alpha Tau Omegas, and the Alpha Delta Pis and the Alpha Kappa Lambdas.

The members of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Delta Pi recently had an exchange dinner.

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Officers

Newly elected officers at Southeast hall are Sondra Barnes, president; Marilyn Lindeman, vice-president; Melba Tetidrick, secretary; Margy Drumm, treasurer; Ann Morrisey, publicity chairman; Charlotte Douglas, formal social chairman; Kaki Bonous, informal social chairman; Harriet Henry, intramurals chairman; Jo Eva Reinecker, song leader; Dorothy Kuhlman, parliamentarian; and Shirley Williams, librarian.

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Van Zile hall's new officers are Pat Davies, president; Carolyn Turrentine, vice-president; Nancy Smith, secretary; Sally Davis, treasurer; Betty Brammell, informal social chairman; Carol Tannahill, formal social chairman; Margaret McKelvey, song leader; Mary Jo Lindblom, assistant song leader; Helen Hamilton, reporter; Shirley Smith, intramural chairman; Jane Kamisato, librarian, and Judy Hertneky, parliamentarian.

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Pledges

New Phi Kappa pledges are Leon Roth and Edwin Henke, both of Osborne.

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Dick Gallion is a new pledge of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

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Party

The Theta Xis are entertaining their dates at a party at the Rainbow club tomorrow night.

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Pinnings

Betty Taylor passed chocolates at the Delta Delta Delta house Sunday to announce her pinning to Bill Walker. Betty is a senior in physical education from Oakley. Bill, a '53 graduate, is a Beta Theta Pi from Great Bend. He is now in the air force and stationed at Maldene, Mo. An early summer wedding is planned.

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Hunt-Hadley

Cigars were passed at the Kappa Sigma house Monday night to announce the pinning of Sandy Hunt and Larry Hadley. Larry is a senior in economics from Osborne and Sandy is from Manhattan.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Olson-Peck

Chocolates were recently passed at Waltheim by Marilyn Olson to announce her engagement to Edwin Peck. Ed is from Caldwell and a graduate of Southwestern college. He attended Kansas State last year. Marilyn is a home economics junior from Kansas City, Kan.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Beam-Bereiter

Helen Beam passed chocolates at Waltheim hall recently to announce her engagement to Carl E. Bereiter. Helen is a home economics senior from Ottawa. Carl is an English and language graduate of Wisconsin university. His home is in Kenosha, Wis. He is now in the army and stationed at Fort Riley.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Wedding

Burgess-Allen

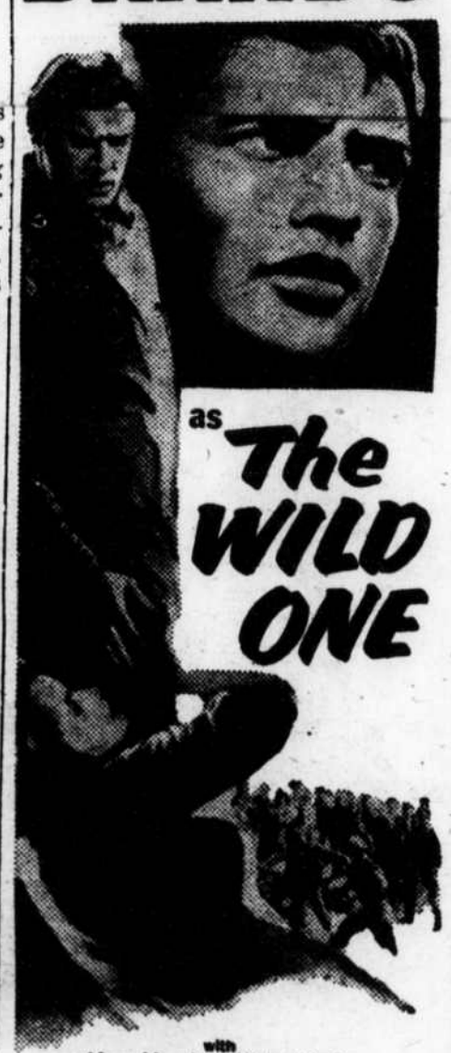
Phyllis Burgess and Pvt. Ronald Allen were married in the Pratt Church of Christ Sunday. Phyllis was a junior in art adaptation last semester. Ronald is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and was a student at Kansas State last year. He is from Preston.

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Starring RICARDO MONTALBAN PIER ANGELI · VITTORIO GASSMAN CYD CHARISSE · YVONNE DeCARLO
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on a South American Mountain Peak!
ROBERT MITCHUM
LINDA DARNELL
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Directed by LASLO BENEDEK
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A STANLEY KRAMER Production

*** A Note to Parents ***

This picture is Adult Entertainment, and not recommended for children or teen-agers. We do, however, urge all parents and adults interested in the delinquent problem to see this movie.

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Sunday & Monday
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FRANK SINATRA
SHELLEY WINTERS
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FRANKIE and SHELLEY... TOGETHER... WHAT A PAIR!
MEET Danny Wilson
9 ALL-TIME GREAT SHOW
PLUS CO-HIT
KISS THE BLOOD OFF MY HANDS
HUNTED DEATH!
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Burt LANCASTER
Robert NEWTON

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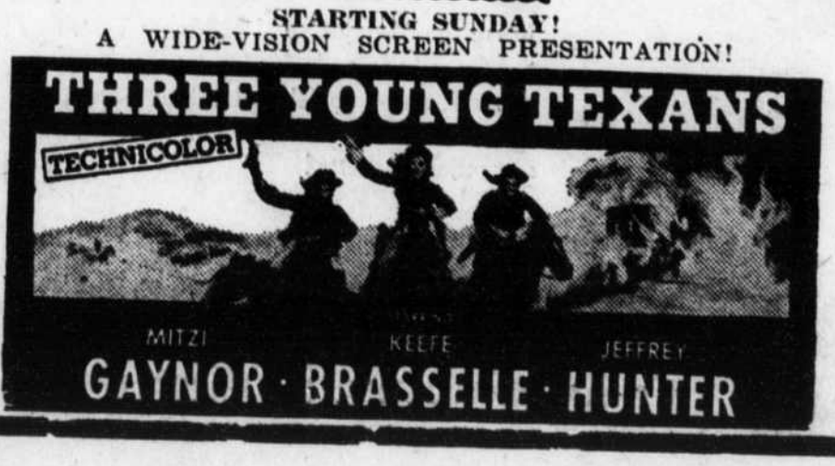


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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 5—Friday, February 19, 1954

Tracksters Meet Cyclones, Buffs

The Wildcats will hold their second triangular indoor track meet of the season in the multi-purpose Field House tonight with Iowa State and Colorado. It will be the third annual meet between the three schools. The pole vault and broad jump events will start the meet at 7 p.m.

Winners of the two previous meets, K-State tracksters will be hard pressed to defend their title. The Wildcats are minus the talents of Thane Baker and Dick Towers, who ran one-two in the 440-yard dash at last year's triangular. Baker set a new Field House record in the quarter-mile event with a time of 50.7, and added another first with his 6.2 time in the 60-yard dash.

With 17 sophomores listed on the Wildcats 25-man indoor track roster, track coach Ward Haylett must rely on unknown talents this season. Leading pointmaker in the Wildcats opening meet against Oklahoma and KU was junior speedster Corky Taylor with a first place in the 60-yard low hurdles and a second in the 60-yard dash.

HOWEVER, a trio of K-State sophomores totalled 16 points points in that triangular meet. They are Ray Russell, Fred Wingert, and Marvin Chiles. Russell placed second in the high hurdles and third in the low against KU and Oklahoma. Wingert topped 12-9 in the pole vault for first place. Chiles gained a third in both the 60-yard dash and the 440.

An interest feature of tonight's meet will be the high jump event. Len Wilson and Joe Powell, Wildcat cagers, have taken advantage of the 10-day lapse between basketball games to enter the event.

The K-State track coach is anything but optimistic about his Wildcat's repeating their previous conquests of the triangular. He sees his K-Staters strongest in the hurdles and 60-yard dash and in those two events they will meet Colorado's aces, Pat Hindman and Ron Gray.

HINDMAN IS perhaps the Big Seven's best hurdler, Haylett says. He was hampered by injuries last season as a junior, but he holds the Colorado state high school records for the high and low hurdles.

COLORADO'S GRAY has consistently beaten our best sprinters, with the exception of Baker, Haylett points out.

Pole vault star, Dennis Plooster, may crack the 13-foot mark for Colorado. "Plooster is one of the best in the conference," Haylett said, "and he is capable of setting a new record for the meet." Plooster shares the record mark with Iowa State's John Wilkins at 13-feet.

Offering Plooster competition will be the Wildcats sophomore vaulter Fred Wingert. The 160-pound vaulter went to 12-9 in the earlier triangular with Oklahoma and KU.

K-STATE'S senior vaulter Tom Machin, who placed second to Wingert in the opening triangular, may not be an entry tonight. Enrolled in milling industry, Machin has a required field trip slated for the weekend.

"Up to now," Haylett said, "It has been impossible to get Machin excused from the trip."

Kansas State's strength in the distance events was weakened with the announcement that Darl Michel may not be entered. Haylett revealed that he has been sidelined with a throat infection.

WITH MICHEL not entered the Iowa State distance runners, who are rated strong by Haylett, may pile up several points in those events.

Here are K-State's entries in the 12 events of tonight's meet.

Pole vault—Wingert, Miller, and Switzer.
Broad jump—Switzer and Hart.
High jump — Roberts, Tibbetts, Wilson, and Powell.
Shot put—Mueche, Wesselowski, and Playter.
60 yard high hurdle—Russell, Cornett, and Railsback.
60 yard dash—Taylor, Chiles, Mershon, and Loomis.
60 yard low hurdle—Taylor, Switzer, Cornett, and Lee, Taplin, and Strunk.
440 yard—Chiles, Loomis, and Sartorius.
2 mile run—Adee and Youngstedt.
880 yard—Rowe, Wasson, Taplin, and Adee.
Mile relay—Loomis, Russell, Sartorius, and Chiles.

Thursday Night's Volleyball Results

Delta Tau Delta and Beta Theta Pi continued their winning streaks last night in intramural volleyball play. Both teams lead their group divisions.

The winners were Sigma Chi over Phi Kappa Tau, 2-0; Delta Tau Delta over Delta Sigma Phi, 2-0; Sigma Phi Epsilon beating Alpha Kappa Lambda, 2-1; Beta Theta Pi over Theta Xi, 2-0; Beta Sigma Psi over Kappa Sigma, 2-0, (forfeit); and Tau Kappa Epsilon beating Pi Kappa Alpha, 2-0.

There are no matches scheduled for tonight, but play will resume Monday night with a six-game slate. Games scheduled for Monday night at 6:45: House of Williams vs. West Stadium, Newman Club vs. Grad. House. At 7:30: Signa Phi Nothing vs. W.F.A.C., Hui O Makules vs. O.K. House. At 8:15: Vagabonds vs. Hosenose Gang, Acropolis vs. East Stadium.

Gym Team To Compete At Lincoln Tomorrow

Kansas State's five-man gymnatic team will travel to Lincoln, Saturday for a triangular meet with Nebraska university and Minnesota State college from Mankato, Minn., coach Frank Thompson announced today.

The Nebraska gymnasts, who dominated a triangular meet with Colorado university and Kansas State two weeks ago, are favorites in the meet Saturday. Coach Thompson said the NU team had "terrific depth and team strength."

Kansas State and Minnesota State are rated about equal, both teams lacking in depth, but strong in several of the events. Coach Thompson predicted a close battle between the Wildcats and Minnesota for second place.

Thompson said that although the odds were against the 'Cat gymnasts, they were going all out to win the Nebraska meet. "Our only drawback is depth," he said, "but we are still going to try and win this one."

He said that team captain Ray Beatty and Wendell Holt will again carry the burden for the Wildcats. Both men are entered in free exercise, trampoline, the horse, parallel bars, horizontal bars and tumbling. Dale Mizak is entered in the horse, parallel bars, horizontal bars, and flying rings, and should bring in a few points, as he has improved rapidly in these four events, Thompson said.

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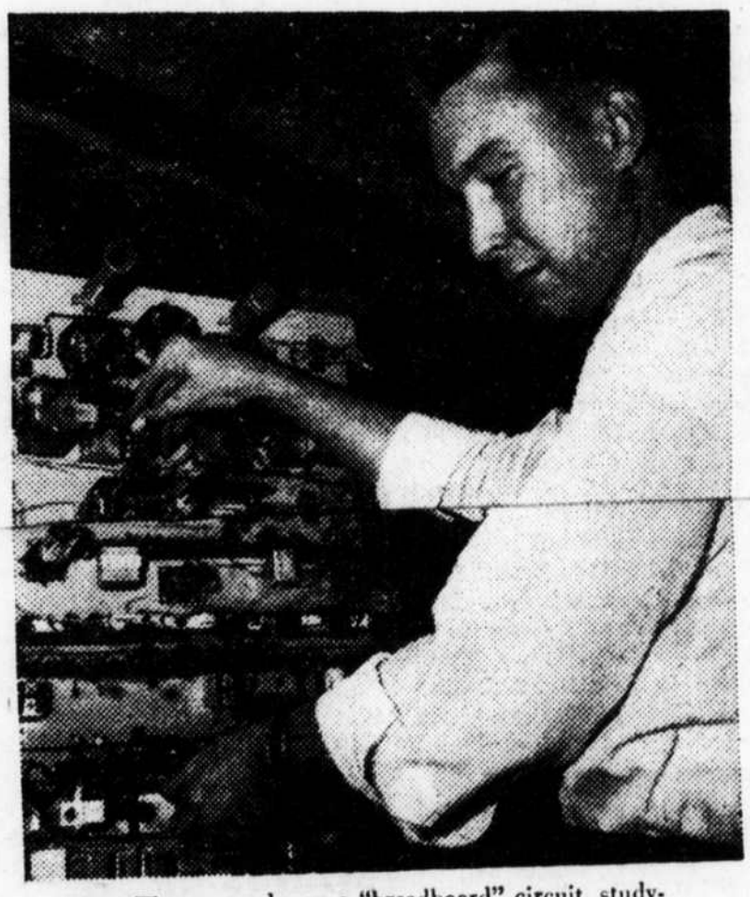
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A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY



"My first assignment at Bell Labs"

Fresh out of school, Bob Wilson, '53, was put to work on a Transistor project at Bell Laboratories. He explains why he never had time to be awed.

(*Reading Time:* 39 seconds)

Bob Wilson works on a "breadboard" circuit, studying the electrical properties of a carrier system.

"In some ways it was hard to believe. I had received my B.E.E. at the University of Delaware in June, 1953, and a week later I was working in the world-famous Bell Laboratories.

"But I didn't have time to be awed because they put me right to work. They gave me responsibility fast.

"My group was working on the experimental application of transistors to carrier systems. My assignment was the electrical design of a variolosser for the compressor and for the expandor to be located in the terminals.

"The supervision I received and the equipment I had were tops. I quickly discovered that I had to rely on my ingenuity as much as on the college courses I had taken. Perhaps that's one reason for the great new discoveries continually turned out by the Labs.

"Now, I'm in the Communication Development Training Program, continuing my technical education and learning what all the Laboratories sections do and how their work is integrated.

"In a year I'll be back working with the group with which I started."

• • •

Assuming responsibility fast is a common experience among the engineering, physical science, arts and social science, and business administration graduates who join the Bell System. Bob Wilson went with Bell Laboratories. There also are job opportunities with the operating telephone companies, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation.

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Can You Bake a Cherry Pie, Billy Boy?

Lutheran Students Association

A cherry pie baking contest for boys only will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Lutheran church. All boys are to bring their favorite recipe and purchase their own supplies and then proceed to bake a pie. At 7:15 p.m. the girls will judge and purchase the pies, each girl eating with the boy who baked her pie. Proceeds will go to a Lutheran student scholarship fund. A roller skating party will begin at 8 p.m. Students are asked to meet at the church. Everyone is invited.

A world day of prayer service will be held at 4:45 p.m. Sunday at the church. Gilmore Dahl will conduct the service, Berdine Brunswick will lead the scripture, Roger Edwards will lead liturgy, and an offertory violin solo will be presented by Walter Dietz. LSA council will meet at 4 p.m.

Friday evening a deputation team composed of Lutheran students will present an exchange program at Emporia State Teacher's college. The college choir will conduct services at the Olsburg Lutheran church Sunday at 8 p.m.

Choir practice will be Tuesday at :15 p.m. at the church. Weekly chapel services will be held at 5 p.m. in Danforth chapel.

College Bible study groups meet at 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the home of Carl Dahl, 1214 Bluemont.

First Lutheran

"The Word of God" will be the sermon given at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services held at the First Lutheran church Sunday. The college Bible class will meet at 9:45 a.m.

Christian

Sunday will mark the beginning of the Week of Compassion, February 21-28, during which time concern for the needy will be shown. The needy will be remembered through church world service contributions. The Rev. Leslie Kingsbury will deliver the sermon "Who is Responsible?" at the morning service to begin at 10:50 a.m.

The high school group will meet at 5:30 p.m. A series of "Boy Meets Girl" will begin at this held Wednesday, February 24, at 6:30 p.m. Needs will be dramatized in observance of the Week of Compassion. Miss Gwendolyn Tinklin is in charge of this dramatization.

Gamma Delta

A short business meeting and a cost supper will be held at 5 p.m. prior to leaving for Topeka where the group has been invited by the Walther League to a party scheduled for 7 p.m. The Walther League is the youth group of Lutheran Missouri Synod.

Disciple Student Foundation

Rides to the Christian church will be provided after the coffee hour and cabinet meeting to be held at 9 a.m. on Sunday. The lesson for Sunday school to be held from 9:45 a.m. is "First Thessalonsians" which, according to historians is the first of the New Testaments that was written. It is Paul's letter to the church at Thessalonia.

The Union service will be held at the Presbyterian church at 5:30 p.m. in observance of World Student Day of Prayer. Foreign students from different countries representing seven different religious groups will participate in the program.

Seven Dolors Catholic

Masses will be at 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m. Sunday. Confessions will be heard Saturday at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The theme of the annual banquet on February 28 in the church basement will be John Henry Newman day. Tickets, which are available from Bernard Albers, must be bought by Sunday.

Father Weisenberg, S.J., will conduct a discussion on "Establishing a Home Life" Monday at 7 p.m. in J101.

Assembly of God

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and worship is at 11 a.m. at the Assembly of God. Youth vespers are at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. The evangelistic service is at 7:30 p.m. in the church.

Mid-week prayer service is at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"The Power Hour," the Assembly's daily radio program is on KMAN at 7 a.m.

First Presbyterian

Church services will be at 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian church. The Rev. Mervin DeLapp will give the sermon.

Phi Alpha

Phi Alpha will meet Monday at 6 p.m. with dinner at the Westminster house. Mr. Barton Avery, Manhattan city manager, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "The Place of the Church in the Community." The dinner will cost 50 cents a plate.

Westminster Fellowship

New Westminster officers are: Charles Amstein, president; Janet Shields, vice-president; Carolyn Adair, secretary; and Gary Parker, treasurer.

The Sunday morning college class will discuss "A New Law." The group meets at 9:30 a.m. at the Westminster house.

The Mr. and Mrs.-to-be seminar will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Westminster house.

Westminster will be in charge of a union-service for universal day of prayer at the First Presbyterian church at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Rev. Mervin DeLapp will conduct a discussion on "Science and Religion" Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Illustrations.

The Bible study group will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Westminster house.

There will be a luncheon and seminar lasting until 1:50 p.m. on Thursday with "Kierkegarrd" as the discussion topic.

"The Christian Belief" will be the discussion topic Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. in Illustrations.

Sunday school will be at 9:45 with Deacon Thomas Smith as superintendent. Worship service will be held at 11 a.m. Scripture is to be read by Ernest Howe. The choir Director is Mrs. Belia Keele while Joyce Holt is the pianist.

"God's People in a Strange Land," Ex 14:13-15, is the message to be delivered by the Rev. J. M. McGee.

The BTU will meet at 6:30 p.m. Evening worship will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Brother Deacon Montgomery will lead the prayer during the evening service to be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 24.

Kappa Beta

A general meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 23 at the Foundation at 7:30 p.m. Prospective members will be guests:

Allison Sayler, HE Sr, will speak on her six-months' stay in Sweden as an IFYE. Slides will shown to illustrate her talk.

Free Methodist

Morning service on Sunday will be held at 10:45 a.m. The youth hour is scheduled for 6:45 p.m. while the evening service is to be held at 7:30 p.m.

St. Luke's Lutheran

Services will be held at 8:45 and 11 a.m. Mr. Delbert Schultz will discuss "Conscious" as the Adult Bible class to be held at 10 a.m.

United Presbyterian

Services at the United Presbyterian church will begin with church school at 10 a.m. Morning worship will be at 11 a.m. The evening worship is at 8 p.m. The United Presbyterian Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday evening the Bible Study class is at 8 p.m.

First Baptist

Mr. Floyd Sloat will continue discussions during church school services at First Baptist church Sunday. This will be followed by the mornng worship service at 11 a.m. Married couples classes meet at 9:45 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. The Roger Williams Fellowship will observe the Student Day of Prayer which is being sponsored by the World Christian Student Fellowship.

At the Valentine party last Saturday, Dot Tower and Vernon Cates were elected Queen and King of the party. Joe Bayles and Phyllis Loseke were chosen Prince and Princess. Awards were made on the basis of merit.

Bethel A.M.E.

At Bethel A.M.E. church Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. under Mrs. Thelma Woods, acting superintendent. Morning worship is at 11 a.m. with the Rev. G. Richard Maxwell leading the service. Evening worship is at 8 p.m.

United Student Fellowship

United Student Fellowship will join with other Protestant churches this Sunday in a union meeting at First Presbyterian church to commemorate Student day of Prayer.

All of the United Student Fellowship members should be at the Congregational church by 5:15 p.m. and then will go as a group to the Presbyterian church where supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. Those needing rides meet at Northwest lobby at 5:15 p.m.

Church of God

Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. followed by the regular 11 a.m. worship service at the Church of God Sunday.

(Continued on page 7)

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Can You Bake a Cherry Pie?

(Continued from page 6)

St. Paul's Episcopal

At St. Paul's Episcopal church Sunday there will be a holy communion held at 8 a.m., a communion and sermon at 9:30 a.m., and morning prayer and litany at 11 a.m.

Shepherd Chapel Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. followed by church services at 11 a.m. in the Shepherd Chapel Methodist church.

Congregational

Bible school at the Congregational church will be 9:45 a.m. with the church service at 11 a.m.

The college young people's group will meet with the other churches in a union meeting at the First Presbyterian church to commemorate Student Day of Prayer.

Wesleyan Methodist

The Rev. Martin W. Cox will be in charge of the last of series of talk on the Christian life. This series which has been conducted the past week by the Young People's Society of the Wesleyan Methodist church will end Sunday, February 21. The meetings are at 7:30 p.m. each evening at the church.

The regular Sunday morning Bible school will be at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 10:50 a.m. The Rev. Martin W. Cox will deliver the sermon.

The Missionary Society of the church will be in charge of the Midweek Prayer service Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. The topic will be about missionary work and the need for missionaries.

Sigma Eta Chi

The pledges of Sigma Eta Chi will take their final pledge exam at Northwest hall, Saturday morning at 10 in room 325.

College Baptist

Charles Cowan, graduate student in electronics will be in charge of the Bible class at 9:45 a.m. at the College Baptist church. The sermon for the morning worship at 11 a.m. will be "Oneness with the Father" by the Rev. Ironside. The sermon is broadcast every Sunday from 11:30 to 12 a.m. over KMAN, Manhattan.

The college age group will meet at 6:30 p.m. The topic for evening worship at 7:30 p.m. is "Joshua and the Angel of Jehovah."

Church of God in Christ

Sunday school at the Church of God in Christ will convene at 10 a.m. followed by church services at 11 a.m. Evening services are at 8:30 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene

The Rev. John Ferguson will deliver his farewell message, "All Things Are Yours," at the 7:30 p.m. evangelistic service of the church of the Nazarene. He is going to the Lake Forest Church of the Nazarene in Houston, Texas.

Sunday school is at 10 a.m. and morning worship is at 11 a.m. The Wednesday evening prayer meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the church.

First Methodist

The Rev. B. A. Rogers will deliver the sermon, "Living a Vision," at the 8:45 a.m. church service at the First Methodist church. "What About Ethyl?" is Dr. S. Walton Cole's topic for the 10:55 service.

The Methodist Men's club meets at 5:30 p.m. in the church Sunday. After the supper Dr. J. S. Hughes will speak on "Why Does Religion Work?"

The college Bible class meets at 9 a.m. in the church for breakfast and the class session takes up at 9:45 a.m.

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation will hold open house Friday and Saturday evenings.

The Rev. Ray Wonder will deliver the sermon at the 9:45 a.m. church service Sunday. The college church school class meets at 11 a.m.

Sunday evening the Wesley Foundation members will join the union service at the First Presbyterian church at 5:30 p.m.

Kappa Phi

Kappa Phi will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

Christian Science

Sunday services of the First Church of Christ Scientists will be at 11 a.m. The subject is "Mind." Sunday school meets at 9:30 a.m. The Wednesday evening service will be at 8 p.m.

The Christian Science reading room at 109 Vattier is open to the public daily from 12 to 4:30 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

The regular worship service will be at 11 aa.m. and the Sabbath school is at 9:30 a.m.

The Wednesday evening prayer meeting will be at 7:30 p.m.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury club will finish redecorating their basement Friday. All students who have free time are invited to meet at the Canterbury house at 7:30 p.m. to help.

The state commission meeting of Canterbury clubs will begin at the Canterbury house Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and end with a supper at 5:30 Saturday evening. Various business meetings will be conducted throughout the day.

A discussion of the topics that will be presented during Lift Week will highlight the program at the Canterbury house Sunday evening. The group will meet at 6 p.m. for supper and fellowship. Immediately following, discussion groups will meet to study the prayer book. Study groups also meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the Canterbury house.

The club sponsors communion in connection with St. Paul's Episcopal church on Wednesday at 7 a.m. at Danforth chapel.

Kansas State Christian Fellowship

"Can Christianity Survive Under Communism?" will be the subject of David Adeney's talk at KSCF February 23 in Engineering Lecture hall at 7 p.m. Mr. Adeney, missionary secretary for Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship, has spent over eleven years in China, fifteen months being under the Communist regime. All students are invited to hear Mr. Adeney, Elwin McCoy president of KSCF said.

Church of Christ

Bible classes at 9:45 will begin services at the Church of Christ. Services will continue with morning worship at 10:45. At 6:45 the young people's group will be led by Vergil Carrier. The subject of the meeting will be the "Resurrection of Jesus." Evening worship will begin at 8 p.m.

Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. a class will meet for new converts. At 8 p.m. Wednesday evening training classes for men and women will be held. Bible class for college students will be in J16 Thursday at 4 p.m.

String Quartet To Have Clinic

The K-State Resident String Quartet is sponsornig a string clinic Saturday for music supervisors of Kansas, according to Luther Leavengood, head of the music department. It will open at 10 a.m. in the College auditorium and close with a concert by the quartet at 3:30 p.m.

The clinic is designed to stimulate interest in string instruments, especially in grade and high school. String music of grade and high school levels will be on display.

Wayne Snodgrass, instrumental music supervisor at Clay Center, will bring his grade school string orchestra to the clinic as a demonstration group. Clyde Jussila, violist of the Resident String quartet, is clinic chairman.

Civil Service Tests To Be Given Soon

A Kansas civil service examination to fill openings at K-State and other state departments and institutions will be given in Manhattan on Saturday, March 6.

Tests are for clerk-stenographer, clerk-typist, clerk, bookkeeping machine operator, fiscal officer, radio operator, and radio dispatcher. Those interested should return completed applications to the state personnel division by February 25.

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Ride on Run-Away Horse Gives Climax To Trip Here by Japanese Professor

By BILL CHISHAM
Of the Collegian Staff

An unexpected ride on a runaway horse Thursday morning added zest to the visit of a Japanese university professor who toured the College campus and the Manhattan area this week.

The professor, Dr. Hiromichi Nakamura, teaches psychology and heads the counseling service at the Tokyo Imperial university. He is staying a year in the United States. His host while in Manhattan was Prof. Maurice Woolf of the English department.

DR. NAKAMURA has been in the U.S. three months. He left this morning to go to the University of Minnesota.

The wild ride followed a visit to the Ashland school near Manhattan. The school is a one-room affair of the type that Nakamura particularly wanted to see. He completed one successful ride, but on the second ride of the doctor's career the horse decided to provide action and he was unseated after a sudden jaunt. Unharmed, he ventured the opinion that the horse was psychological, and that a car was easier to manage.

TODAY, JAPAN has a literacy rate of 98 per cent, Nakamura said. However, the colleges are difficult to enter. Nine of ten applicants fail the entrance requirements, but 90 per cent of the students complete college. This is three times the U.S. average. Nine years compulsory education is required.

Japan has 42 universities and 120 junior colleges. About 75 of the national colleges are supported by the information ministry, and scholarships are available for students who wish to work them out by doing summer forest work.

DR. NAKAMURA is director of the only counseling service in Japan, at what is the biggest university in the Orient. There is a faculty of 1,000 to teach the 15,000 students. About half of the staff does research work, causing some classes to be very large. Most of the teaching is by the lecture and research method.

The cost of going to school in Japan is between $20 and $30 a month, said Nakamura, but a graduate makes only $30 a month. Professors make more, but not as much as an American professor does. The position is one of great respect, however, he added.

JAPANESE students are very tolerant of the ten per cent who are Communist among the student body, he asserted. Only about ten percent of the other students give the influential and noisy Communists any trouble, he said. The rest don't care.

When asked if many Japanese owned cars, Dr. Nakamura explained that a desire is stymied by the fact that just having enough to eat is a big factor in day to day life.

The economy depends on foreign trade and may improve with time, he said.

Topeka Pupils Talking With KSC Staffers

Thirteen of K-State's faculty members are attending the College Day activities at the Topeka high schools today, Eric T. Tebow, director of admissions, said.

The College Day, will give the students an opportunity to interview the representatives from 50 colleges. K-State, KU, and Washburn will be the biggest contributors.

Representing the Arts & Sciences School will be Jordan Y. Miller, English instructor, Stuart E. Whitcomb, head of the physics department, and Joe Eisenbach, assistant dean of the school.

Dean C. W. Mullen will represent the Ag School.

A. Thornton Edwards, director of housing, Helen Moore, dean of women, and Tebow will be present to give information concerning housing and registration.

The four representatives from the School of Engineering and Architecture will be Dean M. A. Durland, assistant Dean Richard C. Potter, John F. Helm, professor of drawing and painting and Russell M. Kerchner, professor of electrical engineering.

A representative from the ROTC department and Home Ec School will also attend the activities.

Students Invited To Attend Poultry Judging Contest

All K-State students are invited to attend the annual poultry judging contest to be held by the K-State Poultry Science club February 20 in Waters 230. The affair will last from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., including the noon hour, said Gene Park, president.

The contest will be divided into judging of birds for production, hatchery selection, and judging of market birds, Park said. Students do not have to be taking poultry courses to participate.

Cash prizes totaling $115 and gifts in the form of merchandise wil be given to the 10 high individuals for the overall contest and to the top five winners in each of the three divisions.

Awards will be presented at a turkey banquet Tuesday, February 23, Parks said. President McCain will be the guest of honor at this banquet, which will be held at the United Presbyterian church at Tenth and Fremont at 6:30 p.m. Entertainment will be presented by John Nu in an exhibition of sleight-of-hand tricks.

Tickets for the banquet may be purchased this week from members of the Poultry Science club.

Eight K-Staters Attend Display

Eight students in the Kansas history course went to Alma this week to see a Kansas centennial exhibit, Homer Socolofsky, assistant professor of history, said.

Those attending were Arnold Paulson; Almeda Dible; Ali Arbab; Lucille Ottaway; Willie Hilbert; Rosalie Rezac; Roger Ruby; Robert S. McKim; Hazel Riggs, associate professor of history and government; and Professor Socolofsky.

The display consists of 15 exhibits of Kansas territorial life and is installed in a special railroad coach.

80 Degree Job For Ed Majors

If you're an education major and interested in living someplace with an average temperature in the 80's and a maximum of 98 degrees, you might try the Panama canal zone.

Teaching positions are being offered there for next September, according to a bulletin received by the placement bureau.

The openings, according to the bulletin, are in elementary, junior, and senior high schools throughout the zone.

Day of Prayer To Be Sunday

A number of student religious organizations will take part in an international student day of prayer at 5:15 p.m. Sunday in the First Presbyterian church, said Herb Pifer, YMCA director, today.

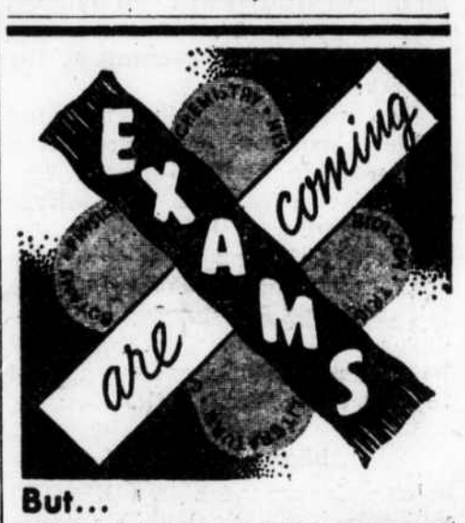
The program will include a combined fellowship service following a dinner in the church basement.

"The day of prayer is sponsored by the World Student Christian federation and will be celebrated with the same program throughout the world," Pifer said.

Two Still Needed For Bridge Tourney

Two more players are needed for the National Intercollegiate Bridge tournament to be played Saturday at 1:30 p.m., in the Student Union, said Connie Berkeybile, social and rec committee member.

If 16 players don't enter, K-State must withdraw from the tournament. Any undergraduate student is eligible to enter.



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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX | Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 23, 1954 | NUMBER 94

SPC Discusses Political Needs

A second political party to inject some competition into the College elections was discussed by the student planning committee on student government Monday.

"It's pretty well agreed that we need another political party," said Frank Houser, "but it needs a push from somewhere and this (SPC) would be a good place to do it."

Petitions for the spring election on April 3 are due March 20.

THE MAIN OBJECTIVE of any political system, agreed the committee, should be to get the best people into the offices. They could not agree on a basis for a party division at K-State. Controversial issues on which to build opposing platforms were suggested, but committee members could not find a subject that was extremely controversial.

"Actually K-State has one of the best organized student governments in this area," said Houser. He suggested that a survey be made of schools comparable to K-State to find out the political situation on other campuses. Ben Coffin suggested a committee be set up to work on the proposed second party.

The committee did not seem to favor a party division by Greek and independent factions. "If such a division ever created the bitterness at K-State that is found at some other schools, the situation would be worse than it is now," said Houser.

"INDEPENDENTS IN the past have been too dormant to rise now. More competition in elections might interest freshmen earlier in student government," said Bob Tointon.

On the subject of an all-College open house, the College improvement committee received letters from KU and Washburn. Both schools have been using the all-College open house system.

At KU, according to the field secretary of the alumni association, housing had been a problem when the Jayhawk Jubilee had been held for two days. However, last year the high school students were invited for one day only. Invitations were issued through the state high school administrators.

The Washburn director of public relations suggested to the committee that it might be better to get students on the campus many times to really influence them to enroll.

SUGGESTIONS FOR better high school visitations were more discussion groups with college students and more opportunity to ask questions.

Roy Beauchene, Student Council member, reported that a survey had been made of the Big Seven schools regarding making activity tickets transferable. Evidently they all have the same problem.

The committee on student activities heard Beauchene give the reasons why making tickets transferable would not be practical. "At first the committee was skeptical," said Eldon Johnson, chairman, "but after we heard the reasons, there were some constructive suggestions made."

Printing the student's picture on the tickets was suggested as a means of identification. It was also proposed to have more student guest tickets at a lower price.

Topeka TV Meeting Is Success—McCain

President James A. McCain said the preliminary planning meeting on educational television for Kansas was successful. It was held in Topeka February 19 with Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy of Kansas university and representatives of various state organizations.

Everything was accomplished at the meeting that was possible, said McCain. One of the major accomplishments of the exploratory meeting was the establishment of a temporary steering committee to organize a Kansas council for educational television.

President McCain said the group voiced unanimous opinion that Kansas should have the educational television program that has been planned by Kansas university and Kansas State.

They also expressed the opinion that satellite stations in addition to the two transmitters at Lawrence and Manhattan should be developed over the state. This would give the entire population of Kansas the full benefit of an educational television program, said McCain.

McCain said the joint television committees of KU and K-State would draw up complete plans for the satellite project within the next few weeks.

Three Attend YW Meeting At Lawrence

Wanda Stalcup, HEJ Soph, Clede Krauss, Soph, and Geraldine Gage, member of the YWCA advisory board, attended a meeting of YW members at KU last Friday, according to the YW director, Dee Potts.

Elizabeth Jones, director of the council of social agencies, told members about the centennial of the YWCA, which will be next year. A monologue was given by Dorothy Pyle, executive of the Nebraska district.

Following the monologue, a panel of students moderated by Ruth Hughes, regional director of YWCA, suggested ways to celebrate the centennial on college campuses.

Girl Scouts Need Summer Workers

Girls interested in summer counseling jobs with the Girl Scouts may arrange interviews at the placement bureau, Chester E. Peters, placement bureau director, said today.

A representative of the Wichita Area Girl Scout council will be on the campus February 26 to interview prospects for Turkey Creek camp near Croft.

Girls who are at least 21 may apply for unit leader jobs. Girls between 18 and 21 are eligible for assistant unit leader jobs.

Veterans To Get Forms This Week

Students enrolled in school under public law 500 (Korean veterans) are directed to pick up their progress report forms beginning February 25, the veterans' service reminded today.

Forms must be returned to the veterans service office on or before March 4.

Fairchild Hall Has Display Of Parasities

A new display, "Some Parasites of Man," has been made by Merle F. Hansen, parasitologist, and Leonard W. Dewhirst, zoologist. It is located in the main hall on the first floor of Fairchild.

The display deals with the common parasites of man and their life histories. Included in the display are trichina, amoeba, tapeworm, pinworm, malaria, hookworm, roundworm, whipworm, threadworm, and intestinal fluke. These parasites, with the exception of the intestinal fluke, can be found in the United States, particularly in the South, but the ones of importance in Kansas are trichina, amoeba, tapeworm, and pinworm.

Tickets Still on Sale For Chili Supper

Tickets for the Home Economics chili dinner tonight are on sale until 4 p.m. in Anderson, Calvin, or Thompson halls, announced Elea[illegible]rr, ticket chairman. They wil[illegible] be sold at the door. The tick[illegible]re 50 cents.

T[illegible] dinner will be served upstairs in Thomps[illegible] hall from 5 until 7 p.m., said M[illegible]ion [illegible]milton, food preparation chairm[illegible].

The menu includes crac[illegible]ers, relishes, ice cream, and coffee with the chili. A second serving of chili is 25 cents.

The dinner is a project to raise money for the Home Economics Foreign Scholarship fund. The scholarships are given to women of other countries so that they may study home ec in the United States.

Razia Shah, Karachi, Pakistan, who was a familiar figure on the campus last semester, attended Kansas State on one of these scholarships.

WAC Commissions Offered to Grads

The Women's Army corps is offering an opportunity for college graduates to become commissioned officers in the U.S. Army Reserves.

Capt. Donald G. Albright of the department of military science will be in the office of the Dean of Women today from 1 to 3 p.m. to discuss the program with interested women students and other women in the community who hold college degrees.

Registration For 'Sing' Due Mar. 13

The Interfraternity Sing registration fee of $5 should be paid by March 13, according to Fred Garrett, chairman. The Sing is scheduled for May 6.

Fees should be paid by check, made out to Garrett, and left in the dean of students' office.

The Sing committee has ruled that entering groups should sing only the songs of their Greek organization and solos should not be included, said Garrett.

Invitations have been sent to the judges and a score sheet similar to last year's will be made out.

Chaparajos Club To Meet Tonight

Chaparajos club is to meet tonight at 7:30 in J15, President Dee Follis has announced.

There will be a speaker, business discussion, collection of dues, and refreshments.

Hospital Patients

Girls in Student Health today are Carol Rush and Sondra Barnes. Boys are Richard Sneed, Jim Smith, Harold Kannarr, Charles Schnitzler, Charles Swenson, Martin Mugler, Clarence Steinbach, William Bergman, Joe Roesler, and Larry Smith.

'Green Pastures' Is English Movie

"Green Pastures," a film sponsored by the English department, will be shown this afternoon at 4 p.m. in J15.

Written by Marc Connelly, the movie is based on a series of Southern sketches by Roark Bradford, called "Ol' Man Adam and his Chillun."

YW Names Candidates For Offices

Election of YWCA officers for the coming year will be March 2 and 3, said Dee Potts, YW director.

Girls up for the offices are Elinor Faubion, HEJ Jr, and Jane Compton, ChW Jr, president; Ann Lundberg, EEd Jr, and Ann Shaw, Sp Soph, secretary; Wanda Stalcup, HEJ Soph, and Marilyn Walker, HE Jr, treasurer. The office of vice-president will be filled by the runner-up for president.

Elections will be held at the booth in Anderson hall. All YW members are urged to vote, said Miss Potts. Additional information concerning the election and candidates will be sent to each member.

YM-YW Finance Handled By City Community Chest

"The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce is a community organization for the promotion of the industry, agriculture, education, and other general interests of the community," Howard T. Hill, president of the group, said today. The Chamber is in no way connected with the Community Chest or with the financing of the YM and YW.

The only way that the College and Chamber of Commerce are connected, Hill continued, is through mutual interest and cooperation in civic matters. An example of this co-operation is the information furnished by the Agriculture and Engineering Schools of the College for the use of the community, he said.

(Ed's note: In last Thursday's Collegian it was reported that the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce had discontinued the support of the College YMCA and YWCA. This was not correct. The local Community Chest dropped its help to the Y's. The Community Chest is not a part of the Chamber of Commerce. This story should help clarify the matter).

The work of the Chamber is done through committees such as athletic relationships. It has charge of the after-season dinners for the College and high school athletic teams and also plans and organizes the regional high school basketball tournament and state track meet which are held in Manhattan every year, Hill said.

A MILITARY affairs committee is also a part of the Chamber of Commerce. The committee is now busy surveying resources for accommodations of the 37th infantry division of the army which is scheduled to move into Fort Riley this spring. Some of the topics under discussion are living facilities, recreational opportunities, and transportation to and from the Fort.

Other committees, on such topics as taxation, 4-H club work, retailing, and parking facilities, make up the 29 regular committees of the Chamber. They also have special committees for such events as the Manhattan centennial next year.

The Chamber of Commerce consists of 700 members, Hill continued, of whom 145 are from the College. The group has some College students, and welcomes any other students who would like to participate.

THE COMMUNITY CHEST is a consolidation of all of the civic drives, with the exception of heart, cancer, Red Cross, and the March of Dimes, Arthur Hjort, treasurer, said.

Each cause makes up a budget of needs and submits it to the Chest. An over-all budget is made out and the drive, which takes place in October has a goal which includes enough to cover the budgets of all the groups, he said.

Members of the board of directors of the Chest are elected at its annual meeting to which the whole community is supposed to come, Hjort said Nominations are made both from the floor and on the recommendations of the nominating committee.

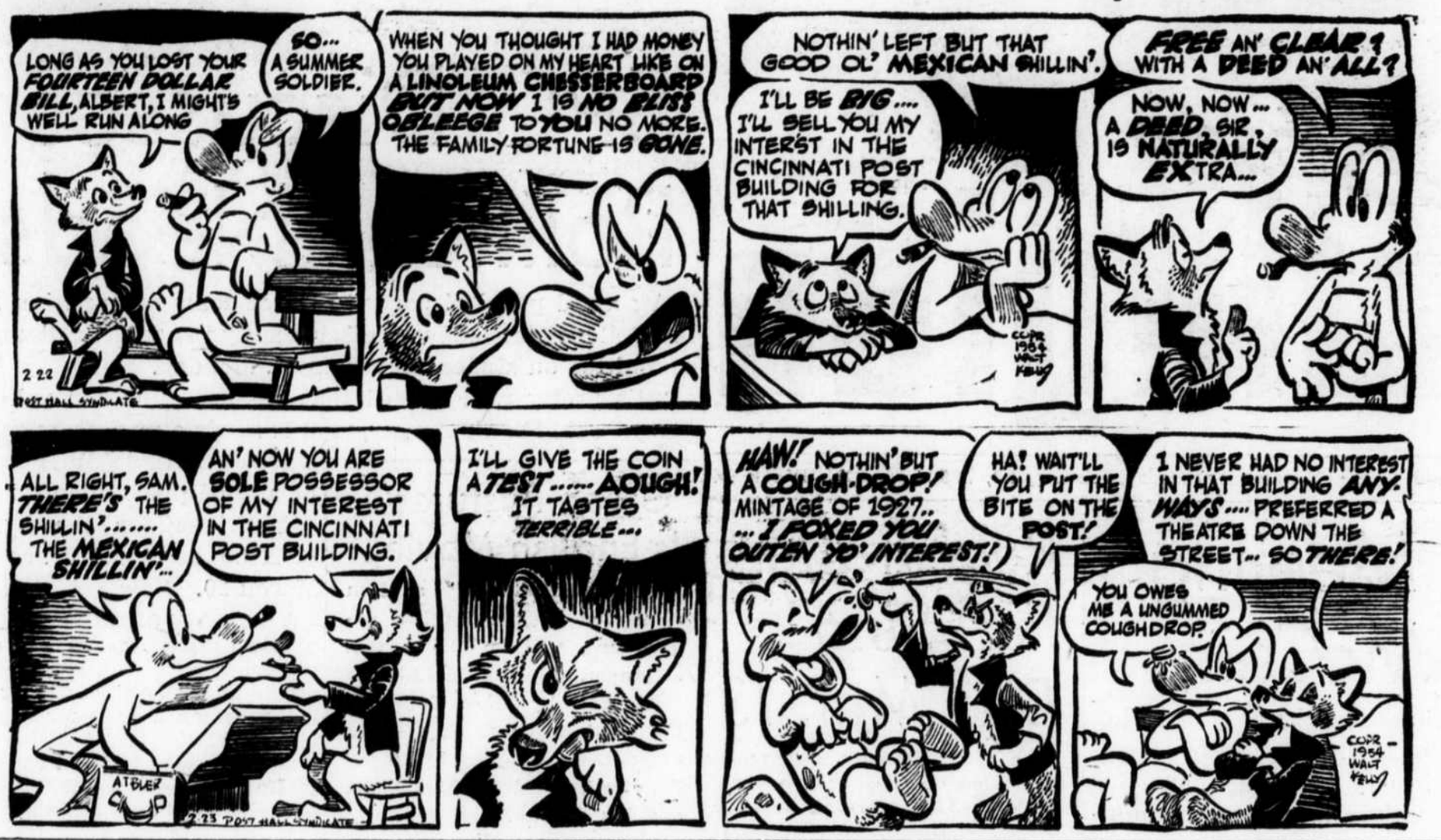
KS Debate Team Goes to Alabama

Four members of the K-State debate team left today for the Azalia speech tournament in Mobile, Ala., February 25 to 27, according to Ayers McGrew, speech instructor. The team will return Monday.

Members of the debate team are William Patzell, CE So, and Don Cordes, BA Jr, affirmative; Verdel Wilson, SP So, and Gary Day, VM So, negative.

POGO

By WALT KELLY



Child Psychology Vs. Bible's Fear Stories

A problem in child psychology has come into the spotlight lately which we think deserves the interest and attention of everyone. Should preschool and grade school children be taught Bible stories in Sunday school which contain an "element of fear?" The element of fear being defined as killing, punishment, and other things of a nature not readily understood by young folk that might cause them to be afraid.

The child psychologists say "No." Such stories cause the child much trouble and often result in nightmares. "If you tell the children these stories, the element of fear gets in so much that the child has a hard time getting past that into the spiritual element," Dr. Lois Schulz, head of the department of child welfare and euthenics, said.

There should be a factor of teaching spiritual philosophy first; then after it is well established, they can hold up under the other elements, she said.

Stories such as Daniel in the lions' den have an abstract nature, she continued. "This bothers the child. I have known many who have had nightmares as results of these stories. It is hard for us to realize how completely baffling this adult world is to the young."

The stories have hurt many children, she said. "I take this point of view from what has happened to children. They have brought harm to many children without a question," Dr. Schulz said.

We'll admit that some of the stories in the Bible have a rather bloody nature, but considering everything else in the child's environment, it doesn't seem like such an awful thing for him to hear. These stories should give the feeling of confidence in the forces of right.

We would guess that more children have nightmares over the horror stories they see on television and read in comic books than over the stories like David and Goliath. One can not always get a feeling of security either by hearing news reports of robberies, murders, and other crimes. This is not saying that we or the psychologists approve of shows or comic books of this nature, but they are a part of the child's environment.

People are of a homeostatic nature, and that may be the reason we like the old method of telling the child the whole story. A child kept from contact with any germs is not going to be as health as one who has gotten dirty on occasions and been in touch with diseases. The latter child builds up a resistance to sickness.

The same would seem to be true of the Bible stories. The world is full of fearful things, and by concealing the stories which help to strengthen the child's ability to meet the world, we are keeping from him something he deserves.

Generations past and present have been reared with the Bible stories and with few exceptions they have weathered "the storm." It seems to us that the few who might have been ill-affected by the stories in the Bible are the ones who would have probably dropped by the wayside anyway.

Sam Logan

Coffee Views From Colleges

(ACP)—In college newspapers as well as in professional ones, the subject of coffee has been rating high in the news.

At some schools, like San Jose State (Calif.), students are complaining loudly because the price of coffee has been raised, and at others, like the University of Texas, students are heaving sighs because the cost per cup has remained the same.

At the University of Oklahoma, a student senator has launched a "Tea for Tuesday" campaign, encouraging not only fellow students but townsmen as well to substitute tea, milk, or soft drinks for the precious black liquid one day a week.

A unique suggestion comes from a dairy professor at Iowa State college, who proposes that students eat their morning cup of coffee instead of drinking it. "Although coffee has gone up," he says, "the price of coffee ice cream remains the same."

At Ohio State university, the department of botany and plant pathology has promised to serve coffee free when and if the coffee tree in its greenhouse grows berries. "We really can't expect it to do much since it's not in its native surroundings," says one professor. But still there's a chance for the tree to produce he says, for another coffee tree in Columbus is making progress.

Use hot milk to make mashed potatoes smooth and fluffy. Add the milk gradually.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of students' office. The information listed there is what we use. If it is not accurately listed, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Tuesday, February 23

WAC interviews, A111, 1-3 p.m.
Sigma Gamma Epsilon smoker, F-back lab, 4 p.m.
Home Ec clubs chili supper, College cafeteria, 5-7 p.m.
Pi Kappa Alpha-Kappa Kappa Gamma exchange dinner, 6 p.m.
Theta Xi-Alpha Chi Omega hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Veteran Student Wives bridge, rec center, 7:30-10 p.m.
Chaparajos, J15, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Klod and Kernel, Ag 137, 7:30-9 p.m.
West Stadium orchestra practice, N210, 7-9:30 p.m.
Students of Vet. Medicine, V114, 7-10 p.m.
Boy Scouts, MS rifle range, 5-6:30 p.m.
Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-9 p.m.
Alpha Pi Omega, W116, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-9:30 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle club, rifle range, 7-10 p.m.
Dairy club, Ag224, 7-10 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing club, N108, 7:15-9 p.m.

Wednesday, February 24

Movie, "The Green Pastures," J15, 4 p.m.
Agnes Moorehead, Aud., 8:15 p.m.
Graduate Wives, rec center, 8-10:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Cosmopolitan club, rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Independent Students association, Student Union, 7:30-10 p.m.

Today's World News

U.S. Views About China Are Asserted

Compiled from the Wires of United Press

By MONTE DUTCHER

Washington — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles assured Republican and Democratic congressional leaders Monday that the United States will not recognize Communist China.

In a 90-minute bi-partisan briefing on the recent Big Four foreign ministers conference at Berlin, Dulles said we had won "Soviet Russia's formal agreement" to the condition that the United States will not recognize the Peiping regime.

McCarthy Reveals

Washington—Senator Joseph R. McCarthy promised to reveal today a new case of Communist infiltration of the army to give Secretary Robert T. Stevens a "true picture" of the way the service handles Reds.

He announced that the "important" disclosure would be made at a public hearing this morning (9:45 a.m. CST) of his permanent investigating subcommittee.

The case involves a "known Communist," McCarthy said, and the principal figure might testify. Otherwise, however, he refused to give in advance any details or names of witnesses.

McCarthy has tongue-whipped the army for allegedly "coddling Communists" and then barring officers from testifying before his group.

Bricker Substitute

Washington—Senator Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) predicted today the substitute proposal for the Bricker amendment that he and other GOP leaders are backing will win final Senate approval.

Ferguson, chairman of the Senate Republican policy committee, said the basic proposal put forward by Senator John W. Bricker (R-O.) to curb Presidential treaty powers will be defeated. He foresaw a like fate for the substitute put forward by Senator Walter George (D-Ga.) with strong Democratic backing.

Ferguson said the substitute amendment provides:

1. That any treaty or executive agreement which violates the Constitution shall have no force or effect.

2. That treaties be approved by two-thirds of the Senators voting on a formal roll-call vote.

3. Modification of the so-called supremacy clause declaring the Constitution the highest law of the land to provide that treaties must be made in accordance with the Constitution.

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American Folklore Class Listens to Jazz Records

By NANCY RASHER

While sitting in the classrooms building one nice Monday afternoon, I heard the strains of Marion Anderson's "Lonesome Road" floating through the closed door behind me.

Upon further investigation I discovered a music library, a record player, and three boys.

Being puzzled, I asked the secretary the meaning of all of it, and she told me it was part of the American Folklore class.

This sounded like fun, so I asked Professor Earle Davis, who teaches the class, for some more information.

THE LIBRARY houses a collection of records which range from primitive folklore to albums of modern jazz. One set of albums is the life story of Jelly Roll Morton, who wrote "Tiger Rag" and considered himself to be the instigator of jazz. The Bix Beiderbecke story is present in three volumes in the collection.

"Most of the records we have and listen to are folk songs. The jazz records in the library are more or less 'dessert'," Professor Davis said.

"We've tried to have every type of song represented there," he added.

Some of the records are life-story albums of such artists as Bessie Smith and Louis Armstrong. A few are rare recordings that can't be purchased anywhere now.

The 27 members of the class must listen to 50 sides of records of their choice during a period of four weeks. One day a week in class is spent listening to records.

THE CLASS uses "A Treasury of American Folklore" as their text. The book is written about such heroes as Paul Bunyan, Johnny Appleseed, Mike Fink, and Wild Bill Hickok.

Part of the book picks up the everyday language of people everywhere. Included in this section are knock-knock jokes and little moron stories.

"The class will be reading 'Huckleberry Finn,' because Mark Twain wrote it about folklore along the Missouri River," said Professor Davis. "Green Pastures' is another selection we'll be reading, because it was taken from some of the Negro sermons of the South."

Carl Sandburg's "The People, Yes," which captures some of the common language of different people, and other poems and ballads will be read by the class.

Wrong Date

Davenport, Wash., (U.P.)—Turning back the calendar a couple of years may be the wish of many persons, but it didn't work when John Bates tried it. Bates shot his deer in a special hunt and marked it with a tag as required by law. But a game protector discovered the tag was for 1951 instead of 1953. Bates was fined $75 and costs.

The rare, footless, burrowing amphibian known as the caecilian, or blindworm, hatches its eggs by coiling around them.

Indian Visitor Sees Projects Of Vet School

Dr. Mohamad Habib Khan, dean of the Veterinary college of Osmania university, Hyderabad, India, is on the campus to observe research projects of the vet school at Kansas State college.

"India needs to develop and conduct research in the field of veterinary medicine and my purpose here is to study research problems and to plan projects to be conducted in India," said Dr. Khan.

Dr. Khan, who is the highest-paid dean at any college in India, has vast experience in his field. He got his Bachelor's degree in India, and then studied at London university for his MRCVS degree.

He came to this country on a Fulbright travel grant from the Institute of International Education and on a scholarship from the Smith-Mund foundation. He plans to stay here till July, 1954, and then he is to visit other colleges, before he goes back to India.

Early Washingtonians

Pullman, Wash., (U.P.)—Tools indicating that man lived 8,700 years ago in what is now Washington have been found in Lind Coulee near Warden. The tools, now in the Washington State College anthropological museum, are the earliest evidence found so far of man's existence in the area. Their age was determined through tests on bison bones found at the site, believed to be an ancient camp ground on a lake shore.

Campus Briefs

WILBUR BROWN, a 1949 journalism graduate, has accepted a position with the editorial department of the Hutchinson News-Herald, starting March 8. He has been employed in the circulation department of the Denver Post and previously held jobs in Nebraska and Missouri.

TWENTY-FIVE Kansas high school seniors enrolled in vocational agriculture have applied for the $100 Carl Raymond Gray scholarship, reports L. F. Hall, associate professor of vocational education.

The scholarships, given by the Union Pacific railroad, are awarded in each county served by the line. Final decision on winners is made by the railroad.

PROF. FLOYD W. Atkeson, head of the dairy husbandry department, was one of the speakers for the Midwest Feed Manufacturers association meeting at Kansas City, Mo., last week. Atkeson spoke on "New Horizons."

PROF. HENRY TUCKER, department of mathematics, attended a meeting of the Soil Conservation service last week at Ottawa. Tucker served as statistical consultant.

A CLASS IN American Literature has been organized at Concordia, according to Carl Tjeraadsen, director of general extension. Dr. James D. Koerner of the K-State department of English, is instructor.

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Tuesday, February 23, 1954—4

Big Seven Indoor Next for Thinclads

Wildcat track members are preparing this week for the Big Seven indoor meet which will be held in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium next Friday and Saturday.

Colorado tracksters set two Field House records and won the Big Seven track meet last Friday night in which K-State hosted the Buffaloes and the Cyclones of Iowa State. Although K-State won the mile relay, a dropped I-State baton on the last leg enabled Colorado to place second in this event, picking up three points and edging K-State two-thirds of a point for the meet.

Colorado gathered 45⅓ points, K-State 44⅔, and I-State 39.

With a leap of 24-2 Carroll Hardy of CU eclipsed the old Field House broad jump record of 23-8 set by Veryl (Joe) Switzer last year.

CU's Dennis Plooster broke his own meet record of 13 feet set last year with a vault of 13-7⅜. Plooster's performance also set a new Field House mark.

Top point maker for the Wildcats was Corky Taylor who contributed 7 points with a first and a third. CU's Hardy was top for the meet with 8 points on a first and a second.

Soph Marvin Chiles brought home the first K-Stae first place as he won the 440. CU's Ron Gray and Hardy finished one-two in the 60-yard dash with Taylor taking third in the event.

K-State's Grover Adee lead the pack for a couple laps in the mile run but wilted after his lead was challenged by Betz and Eastburn of I-State.

Len Wilson, temporarily shedding his basketball suit for a track suit, took first place in the high jump. Following him was Joe Powell, another roundballer, who tied for second with James Stewart of I-State.

Al Muecke then added another K-State first, this time in the shot. At the end of seven events the score stood 29½, 24⅓, and 23 1/6 with I-State leading, Colorado U. and K-State behind.

Placing a second and fourth in the 880 and a first, third and fourth in the 60-yard low hurdles, K-State pulled ahead in point totals at the end of nine events.

CU then walked away with a first in the broad jump and a first and sceond in the pole vault to pick up 13 points. This brought the totals to CU 42½, KS 39⅔, and IS 39.

Then came the mile relay. The K-Staters lead most of the race but I-State was definitely in contention with CU for second place. K-State won the relay but CU was able to squeak past the Wildcats with three points in this last event.

Alum Association To Elect in April

President and five directors of the alumni association will be elected soon, Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, said.

Ballots will be mailed to all College alumni in April. Only members of the association are eligible to vote, Ford said, but alumni may send memberships in with ballots.

Cat Co-captain Out for Season

Roland Alexander, Wildcat wrestling co-captain, suffered a dislocated elbow as the Wildcats lost to Iowa State, 19-9 Saturday night.

Alexander will be out the rest of the season because of the injury, according to Fritz Knorr, K-State wrestling coach. "I sure hated to see Alex get hurt," Knorr said. "He really is a swell boy and will be a definite loss to the team."

In other matches of the dual contest, K-State wrestlers won three matches. Bob Mancuso, K-State's star 130-pounder, worked over Cyclone Bob Lewis for a 7-3 decision.

Ted Weaver, K-Stater wrestling in the 177-pound class, downed Iowa State's Con Gerdes in a 6-3 decision. Big Ken Ellis, 220-pound Wildcat heavyweight, took his bout with a 3-0 decision over Elmer May.

The Cats had to forfeit the 123-pound class because lack of an entry, which automatically gave the Cyclones a 5-point lead. Then Alexander was injured in 2:00 minutes of his bout, which gave the Cyclones 5 more points.

The win was the seventh for Iowa State and they remain undefeated.

The loss was the fourth for the Cats against four wins. The next meet for the Cats is the Big Seven Tournament, which will be in the Field House, March 12 and 13.

The summary:

123—Hugh Linn, IS, won by forfeit.
130—Bob Mancuso, KS, dec. Bob Lewis, IS, 7-3.
137—Same Ruzic, IS, won by forfeit from Roland Alexander, KS.
147—Don Ellingson, IS, dec. Kan Spicer, KS, 8-6.
157—Bob Formanew, IS, dec. Charles Young, KS, 6-0.
167—Ron Larsen, IS, dec. Leonard Pacha, KS, 4-2.
177—Ten Weaver, KS, dec. Con Gerdes, IS, 6-3.
Hwt.—Ken Ellis, KS, dec. Elmer May, IS, 3-0.

By weight, the shrimp catch in American waters exceeds that of any other shellfish variety. Crabs, oysters, clams, lobsters and scallops follow in that order.

Injuries Hamper Cats; Prepare for Missouri

Injuries continue to plague the Wildcat basketball squad this week as they prepare for their game with Missouri university at Columbia on Saturday.

Jim Smith, K-State forward, is in Student Health with glandular fever, and another starter, sophomore guard J. R. Snyder, is suffering from a respiratory infection which might develop into glandular fever, it was announced last night.

Smith, who had been in the hospital for more than a week after incurring a stomach injury in a game against Iowa State, developed the illness in the hospital. Snyder was hospitalized during the week end.

A College physician said Smith is getting along well, and should be out of bed by the end of the week, but he said the duration of Snyder's illness is uncertain.

K-State cage coach Tex Winter had hoped his squad could utilize a 10-day rest to get in top playing condition for the clash with Missouri, Saturday night. However, even if both cagers should recover by game time, they would be out of condition after the layoff.

The leading Wildcat scorer, Jess Prisock, worked out last night for a short time. He had missed the last two contests with a severe charleyhorse, and Winter is trying to get him into playing condition.

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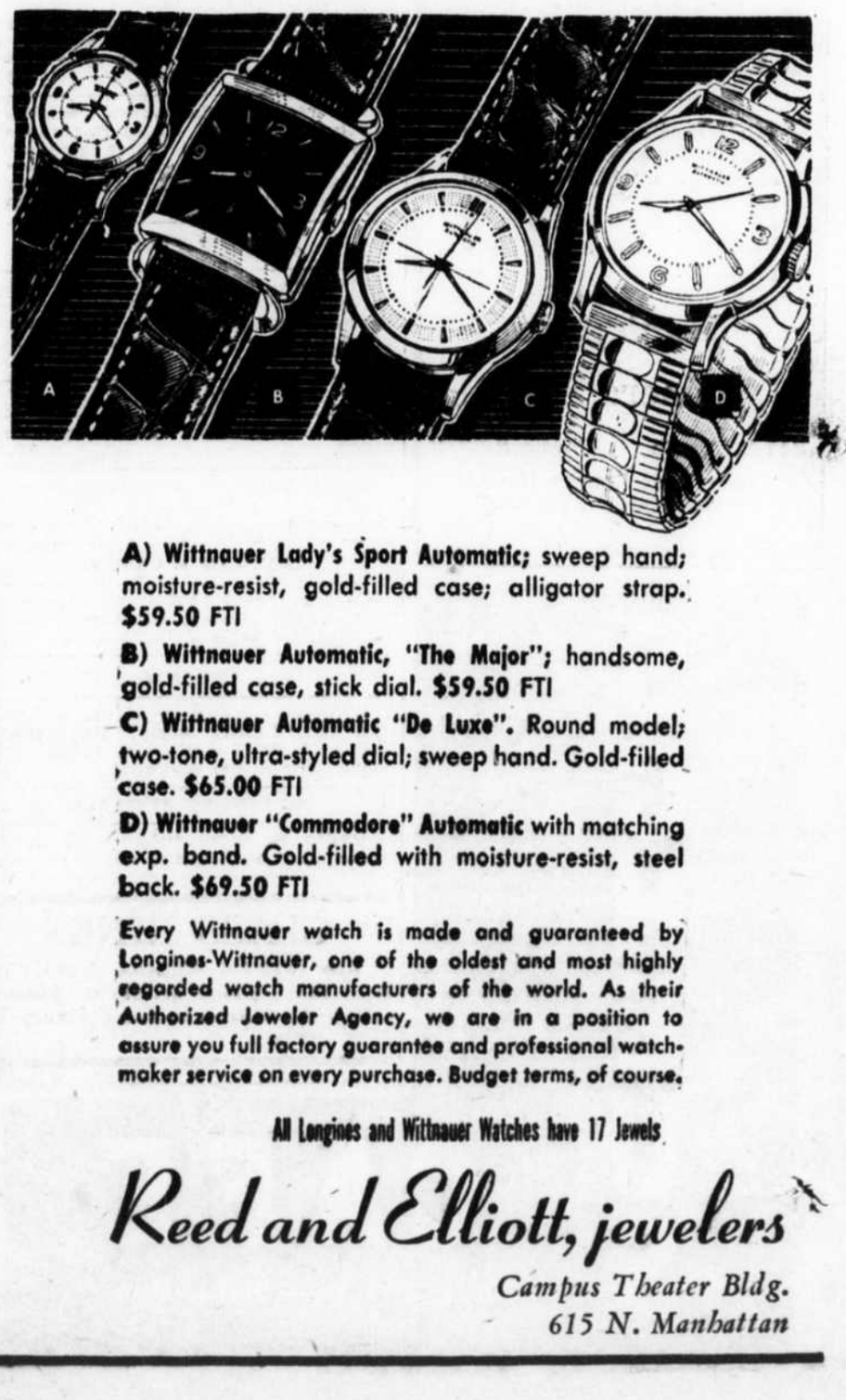
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, February 24, 1954 NUMBER 95

With the President

Heat Relief in Sight For Summer School

Air conditioning in several K-State buildings should provide welcome relief for summer school students this year, President James A. McCain said yesterday.

"We have purchased a number of small, room air conditioners to be used mostly in labs and offices, but this is strictly an interim proposition," said the President.

A committee last summer estimated the cost of installation of air conditioning equipment for the main Library reading room, the New Classroom building, and the Student Union as about $500,000.

THIS MONEY would have to come from the general building fund, and the committee said that the need for new buildings was so critical in some departments that they hesitated to recommend the expenditure for air conditioning.

All new buildings will be equipped with ducts for air conditioning, including the Student Union now under construction. However, none of these buildings will be equipped with air conditioning unless more money is obtained.

The new chapel which will be air conditioned will accommodate 475 and might be used for summer school assemblies or seminars, he said.

Dr. McCain said that costs might possibly come down in several years because of technological developments. Any proposed air conditioning would come from a central unit in the power plant to lessen the cost.

"Actually we can lower the temperature in these buildings from 8 to 10 degrees by leaving the windows partially open all night and shutting them in the morning," the president added, citing experiments conducted last summer.

EDUCATIONAL TV

Speaking of educational television meeting possibilities for Kansas, President McCain said, "Whether K-State and KU get the appropriations in January, 1955, will depend largely on the economic conditions in the state at that time."

A satellite station system will be worked out by the steering committee established at the Topeka meeting last Friday. This system will insure complete coverage of Kansas by the two stations.

Kansas State has a franchise for educational channel 8, and it was the first college in the United States to obtain a franchise for educational TV. Procedures for obtaining a franchise have now become so complicated that KU has not yet completed the arrangements.

"If any commercial station can prove that KU's allocated channel (11) will in all likelihood never be used for educational purposes, there could be unlimited complications," said Dr. McCain. The two college stations would not carry commercial advertising.

OPEN HOUSE

Housing would be the main problem in establishing an all-College open house he said. If high school students were to come overnight for such an event, the advantages would have to be substantial to outweigh the difficulties, the President added.

An all-College open house might possibly minimize the effectiveness of the individual exhibits because a student would not have time to do justice to all the exhibits, said McCain.

DORMITORY PLEDGES

In regard to possible dissention between the sororities and the dean of women's office about required study halls for dormitory pledges, McCain said, "The girls in the dormitories are under the direct supervision of Dean Moore."

"The Panhellenic council has always been an organization aside from the College," said McCain, "and it has more or less written its own ticket in the past. We are all just feeling our way in the new freshman dorm system."

"If the girls in the dormitories are their own agents from 8 a.m. till 3 p.m. and are not allowed to attend organized study halls in the Library during their free hours, the situation sounds like a misunderstanding that could be settled by discussion," McCain said.

Animal Building To Feature New Facilities

The animal husbandry unit, first part of the new animal industries building soon to be built, will feature many improvements over present facilities, according to L. C. Aicher of the animal husbandry department.

The building will provide offices, classrooms, lecture hall, meats, animal metabolism, animal breeding, animal nutrition, and wool laboratories, a trophy display room, reading room, and a large pavilion.

The pavilion will have an arena 80 by 200 feet, with a seating capacity around the arena of 3,600 persons. The area beneath the seating section will be devoted to pens and other livestock handling facilities. The pavilion will be used for feeders day, Little American Royal, training of livestock judging teams, various livestock meetings, and pure bred livestock and horse shows.

Aicher says the meats lab will not be as large as some, but will be well equipped with every modern facility for instruction in handling of meat. A balcony will permit observation of activity on the slaughtering floor.

Future plans provide for the addition of a dairy and poultry husbandry unit to complete the animal industries building.

Drama Star To Perform Here Tonight

Agnes Moorehead, on the road for the first time with a show of her own, will appear tonight at 8:15 in the College auditorium.

"That Fabulous Redhead," as the show is billed, is practically a one-woman show of characterizations and impersonations. Some of the selections to be presented are Ring Lardner's "Some Like 'em Cold," "Lavender With a Difference," which is James Thurber's reminiscings about his mother, and selections from Damon Runyon and Shakespeare.

Scenes from Concrova's "Way of the World," and the story of Deborah from the Bible are also included.

The show is a Paul Gregory production and Charles Laughton does the directing.

Highlighting the evening will be the star's interpretation of "Sorry, Wrong Number," a dramatic sketch prepared especially for her by Lucille Gletcher.

Choir Trip Next Week

The A Cappella choir, conducted by Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, will make its annual tour, singing in 10 cities throughout eastern and southeastern Kansas.

Topeka, Osawatomie, and Garnett high schools will be visited Monday. Tuesday, the group will sing to Humboldt, Fredonia, and Caney high schools. Coffeyville junior college, and El Dorado high school are on the agenda for Wednesday. Thursday the group sings to Augusta and Hutchinson high schools.



JUMPING JACKS—Mark Ryder and Emily Frankel will give their dance act tomorrow at an all-College assembly.

Welfare Club Plans State Preschool Meet

The Kansas Preschool association will meet on the campus Saturday, March 20, according to Dr. Lois R. Schulz, head of the department of child welfare and euthenics. The meeting is being planned by the child welfare club with Jane Compton, ChW Jr; Stephanie Clayton, ChW Jr; and Carol Wurster, ChW Sr, as co-chairmen.

Dr. Margaret Nesbitt Murphy, head of the department of family life at Purdue university, will be the guest speaker at a noon luncheon. Plans also include an open house at the College nursery school, a business meeting of the association, and a panel discussion on preschool programs in Kansas.

Committee chairmen are Martha Nell Carter, ChW Jr, program; Judy Dierdorff, ChW Jr, registration; Jo Ann Muecke, ChW Sr, rooms and luncheon; Gwen Holt, ChW Jr, exhibits; Sandra Nichols Prawl, ChW Sr, open house; and Elinor Faubion, HEJ Jr, publicity.

Dance Team To Perform At Assembly

The Emily Frankel-Mark Ryder dance team will put on a program of different kinds of interpretive dance tomorrow morning at 9:30 a.m. in an all-college assembly in the Auditorium.

They will give a "master lesson" to anyone who wants to come tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 on the first floor of Nichols Gym. A fee of one dollar will be charged for either observation or instruction. The lesson will last an hour and a half. Students interested in the instruction are requested to come dressed for dancing.

These two young dancers, who are married in private life, have combined two very different types of dance technique to form their own style. Their style includes jazz, ballet, folk and modern dance.

Mark Ryder is a student of the Martha Graham dance school, which teaches a quiet type of dance, but Emily Frankel uses a more lively technique.

Polyphony Past and Present

By MARLIENE VON BOSE

Blue Barron, who will play for the Military ball March 5, is probably best known by his "Music of Yesterday and Today."

Barron began his music career while a student at Ohio university by playing in various college outfits. He was opposed to the tendency of most bands to blare and blast their way through melodies. He then and there formed his policy of respect for the listener's eardrums. This theory helped him attain the position he now has as one of the country's leading bandleaders.

He started his own theatrical booking business in Cleveland after he graduated. This satisfied him for a while. Then he decided to organize his own orchestra. He went into the band world in search of talent. He carefully selected his musicians, constantly keeping in mind his theory of combining swing music with sweet music.

Working tirelessly with his musicians, Barron succeeded in collecting a varied and brilliant musical library. From previous experience, he knew quite well the value of showmanship and he emphasized it to such a degree that the band won public attention immediately.



Blue Barron

THE PUBLIC was not the only one to enjoy Barron's music. Soon after broadcasting from a Cleveland night club, he received a call from Miss Maria Kramer, owner of the Edison and Lincoln hotels in New York City. She asked Barron and his band to play at the Green room of the Edison hotel. This long-term engagement gave the band a boost upward in the musical world.

Blue's "Music of Yesterday and Today" swept the country, and he and the band started on appearances in leading theaters, ballrooms, and hotels. His music is by no means confined to the dance floor and it has been featured on numerous radio programs including the Coca-Cola Spotlight show and the war manpower commission's Sunday Serenade.

AFTER BARRON'S short army career, he decided that the public still wanted melody above noise. So he continued his effort to please it by featuring mellow mixtures of sentiment and swing.

Appearing with Blue are Tommy Ballard, Marie Mitchell, The Three Blue Notes, and The Barron Glee Club.

String Quartet Plans Concerts

The Resident String Quartet of Kansas State college has scheduled engagements for the spring semester March 11, the quartet will conduct an all-day string clinic in the Beloit Public schools.

March 22, they will have a concert at Christian college, Columbia, Mo.; and on April 22 they will go to Kensington to perform for the Rotary club.

Members of the quartet are George Leedham, first violin; Luther Leavengood, second violin; Clyde Jussila, viola; and Warren Walker, cellist.

Cosmopolitan Club To Meet Today

The Cosmopolitan club will hold its second meeting of the semester February 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Rec Center.

Following the business meeting, Dr. E. B. Pauley will speak on his recent trip to Europe and show color slides of some of the highlights.

The public is invited to attend.

Greeks Discuss Problems At Panhellenic Workshop

Last week end, members of all nine K-State sororities held a Panhellenic workshop. The purpose of the workshop was to sit down together and discuss different problems, whether they dealt with the individual house, or were group problems such as better scholarship for dorm pledges.

Some might say that almost four hundred girls couldn't possibly conduct any business. Yet these skeptics were proven wrong in Saturday's meetings.

The girls broke up into nine small groups. These groups discussed everything, senioritus, summer rush, dorm policies, scholarship, and finances. What is more remarkable is the fact that out of these discussions came concrete ideas that Panhellenic can work on to better K-State sororities as a whole.

Sometimes it is a little hard for any decisions to be made by a student group because of all the faculty red tape they must go through, before having their ideas approved.

Sorority women were not afraid of this when they met. They discussed the problems common to all of them with the hope that the situation might be remedied.

No one can predict what the outcome of this workshop will be at the present time. However sorority women should be congratulated for the way they met and worked together for better understanding and cooperation among the K-State Panhellenic groups.

Sally Doyle

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of students' office. The information listed there is what we use. If it is not accurately listed, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Wednesday, February 24

Movie, "The Green Pastures," J15, 4 p.m.
Agnes Moorehead, Aud., 8:15 p.m.
Graduate Wives, rec center, 8-10:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Cosmopolitan club, rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Independent Students association, Student Union, 7:30-10 p.m.

Thursday, February 25

Horticulture club, Ag224, 4 p.m.
American Association of University Professors, T-cafeteria, 5:45 p.m.
Gamma Delta chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Mortar Board, J112, 5-6 p.m.
Sigma Eta Chi, 7:30 p.m.
Theta Xi-Waltheim hall hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-10 p.m.
Art Exhibit ot March 21, Royal Paintings by Isabella Banks Markell
All-college assembly, Ryda-Frankel dance duo.

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The steel industry is the largest single user of cobalt, a major alloying element.

POGO By WALT KELLY



Naughty Marietta In Capitol Album

Victor Herbert's popular "Naughty Marietta" is Capitol's latest 45 LP album featuring Gordon MacRae, Marguerite Piazza, and George Greeley with his chorus and orchestra.

Herbert's original operetta was first given in 1910 and has remained as a favorite through the years. Today it is brightened by the singing talent of two young stars, MacRae and Miss Piazza.

The first scene opens with "Overture" in 18th century New Orleans at daybreak. The action is centered around the square which is the popular meeting spot in town. At dawn flower girls and street sweepers join in singing "Come, Come, Come," a welcome to the day.

AMERICANS HAVE been commissioned by the King of France to capture Bras Pique, the notorious pirate, who is masquerading as the governor's son. The group enters with a rousing chorus of "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp."

"Naughty Marietta" stays after the excitement dies and sings a song of herself. She is a spirited young French girl who escaped from the group that had been sent to America to marry the settlers. Captain Dick (Gordon MacRae) returns about this time and renews his acquaintance with Marietta. He reprimands her for escaping but agrees to help disguise her so she can remain free in New Orleans. They decide their relationship is purely that of friends and "It Never, Never, Can Be Love."

Adah, portrayed by Katherine Hilgenberg, sings "'Neath the Southern Moon" in hopes of gaining the attentions of Bras Pique.

Meanwhile Marietta has disguised herself as a boy and is supposed to be the long-lost son of a local marionette showman from Italy. She leads the crowd in singing the "Italian Street Song." From this she turns to her dream melody "Entr'acte." It's a melody that she is particularly fond of but only knows parts of it. She believes that some day she will find the man who knows the rest of the melody and he will be the man for her.

MOST OF New Orleans turns out for the gala costume ball and the debutantes of the city begin the occasion with the declaration that they are "The Loves of New Orleans." Marietta is there as a girl since her identity has been discovered. Captain Dick is also attending the social affair. Marietta tells him that she'll "Live for Today" and he joins her gaiety.

As the celebration continues the captain admits to himself that "I'm Falling in Love with Someone." To spite him, Marietta decides she'll marry the governor's son. However, she discovers that he is the pirate and also learns that Captain Dick really loves her.

She begins her dream melody "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and Captain Dick joins in singing it with her. At last she knows she's found her man.

IN DIRECT contrast to Victor Herbert's sweet refrains is Billy Mae's "Naughty Operetta." This is also in Capitol's 45 LP album.

Billy revises the good old days and livens them with his sparkling sense of humor and rhythm. They used to be played with a heart throb and a lump in the throat but today Billy injects fun and a solid dancing beat in them.

"One Kiss," "Serenade from the Student Prince," "Rose Marie," "Huguette Waltz," "Vilia," "Softly, As in a Morning Sunrise," "Italian Street Song," and "The Desert Song" are in this album.

Bonneville Energy

Portland, Ore. (U.P.)—Bonneville power administration supplied more than 57 per cent of the total electrical energy generated by major Pacific northwest utilities during the 1952-53 fiscal year, according to the annual report submitted to Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay.

Today's World News

Army Security Check On McCarthy Probe

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By MONTE DUTCHER

Washington—Senator Joseph R. McCarthy charged Tuesday that the Army refused to fire a woman employed in a secret Pentagon code room even though an FBI undercover agent said she once was a Communist and still may be.

The Army promptly announced that the woman, identified as Mrs. Annie Lee Moss, has been transferred to a job not involving secret or confidential material pending completion of a security check.

Mrs. Moss, a $3,335 signal Corps employee, said she "never was a member of the Communist party or anything else" and has "never been inside a code room in my life."

McCarthy made the charge at a subcommittee hearing called to give Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens what McCarthy described as a "true picture" of the way the Army handles Communists.

Warren's Nomination Threatened

Washington—The Senate Judiciary committee was set to approve the nomination of Earl Warren as Chief Justice today, but a last minute move threatened further delay.

Senator Arthur V. Watkins (R-Utah) said he would seek immediate approval of the former California governor at a closed meeting of the group (at 9:30 a.m. CST) this morning. An informal check of committee members supported Watkins' "belief" that Mr. Warren's nomination would be sent to the Senate for confirmation.

"The American people are demanding action," Watkins said. "I think they'll be outraged if we don't act."

But chairman William Langer (R-N.D.) disclosed the committee had received telegrams from Roderick J. Wilson and Burr McCloskey, Jr., asking that they be heard on the nomination. The two men were responsible for a number of charges made against Mr. Warren.

Their accusations were included in the 10 "unevaluated" charges against Mr. Warren made public by Langer last week. Langer's action was vigorously denounced by GOP leaders.

French Open Drive Against Reds

Hanoi, Indochina—French-led troops, opening a drive to stamp out Communist guerrilla activity in the Red river delta, mopped up three secret Red strongholds in fierce hand-to-hand fighting today.

The bitterest battle took place in the seemingly-innocent village of But Thap, only 11 miles from here. About 200 Communists were chased out of Truong Pen, 17 miles to the northwest, and a Red arms cache was captured some 60 miles south of Hanoi.

French and loyal Indochinese troops who smashed into But Thap late yesterday found the village's bamboo huts masked a honeycomb of foxholes, underground passages and camouflaged machine gun nests.

Kremlin Steps Up Farm Program

London—Moscow is launching a mass migration of youths and others to the virgin lands of Kazakhstan and Southern Siberia in a drive to step up farm production.

Reports from Moscow have told of Kremlin receptions for the first of this new farm labor corps, destined for collective and state farms.

The Soviet press has started a booming campaign to pupularize the idea of resettlement of the virgin lands of Russia's east. Newspapers are publishing entire pages, usually the second page of every newspaper, exhorting young people to join the program.

One reason for the mass migration effort, it is believed here, has been the comparative failure of measures taken by the Soviet government in the last six months to raise agriculture production in the European part of the Soviet Union. It has been admitted that the Soviet government has had the greatest difficulty persuading agricultural and other specialists to move to the countryside.

Captured Mig-15 To Be Flown

Dayton, Ohio—A captured MIG-15, Russia's No. 1 operational jet fighter, will be flown publicly for the first time in the United States today for the benefit of news and cameramen.

The plane, in which a renegade North Korean pilot escaped to a United Nations air base in South Korea, and for which the United States paid $100,000, has been reassembled and made ready for flight.

Twenty-Four Hour Watch over Pope

Vatican City—Vatican doctors and medical attendants returned today to their round-the-clock watch over Pope Pius XII.

Sources at the Vatican said the full-time vigil had been resumed because of the renewed difficulty in feeding the 77-year-old Pontiff.

Prof. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi, the Pope's physician, spent the night in the papal apartment.

Vatican sources said the round-the-clock watch of doctors, which began February 5 was suspended on February 14, the day four minutes of a message by the Pope to the sick of the world was broadcast.

Graham To Promote Spiritual Union

Southampton, England—American evangelist Billy Graham arrived Tuesday with word that he had come to promote the spiritual union of Britain and the United States, not to dabble in British politics.

"I will not make one political statement," Graham told newsmen aboard the liner United States.

"America and Britain have stood together economically and militarily," Graham told the newsmen at his 45-minute press conference before debarking.

"Now we must stand together spiritually.

Possible Increase in Flies, Grasshoppers in '54 Seen

By BOB BRAZIL

Grasshoppers and houseflies may be in abundance in 1954, according to the annual "Kansas Summary of Insects in 1953," issued by the office of Prof. Herbert Knutson, entomology department head.

The summary is a listing of the population changes made by various Kansas insects throughout 1953. Dr. Reginald Painter, entomology, said, "Insect population is never the same, and this summary is a recording of the variances in population." Trends for the insect population of the following year may also be observed from the report.

IF THERE ARE favorable conditions at the time of hatching, there may be some local epidemics of grasshoppers, Dr. Painter said. "The ground is full of the eggs, as there was dry weather at the time the female was laying eggs last fall. If the dry conditions continue, a high percentage of the eggs will hatch. However, there is no danger of a state-wide epidemic even if conditions are favorable for hatching this spring," Painter said.

House flies gave evidence of developing resistance to DDT and other insecticides which are commonly used on the farm last year. Dr. Painter said the flies, through their physical make-up, develop a resistance and pass this characteristic on to their offspring. He added, "Sanitation is still the best way to keep fly population down."

THE WESTERN corn root worm is very abundant, and has "caused more damage and has a larger population than we've ever recorded," Dr. Painter said. It is concentrated in the northern tier of counties.

Listed as very abundant last year were the army cutworm and the corn-leaf aphid. The southwestern corn borer is on the increase.

To ease the removal of milk stains from glassware, fill with warm water and a little baking soda. Let stand for a while before washing.

Fellowship Offered For Graduate Study

A $1200 fellowship for the 1954-1955 school year is being made available to qualified women candidates for graduate study in the field of their choice by the Soroptimist International association, a service club for professional women.

This Ruby Lee Minar Memorial Loan Fellowship will be made without interest, and repayment will be worked out with the successful candidates according to their ability to pay.

Eligibility requirements include an outstanding scholastic record plus the eligibility requirements of the candidate's chosen graduate school.

A sample application blank is available in the office of Dean Harold Howe of the graduate school. Application blanks may be obtained by writing to: Miss Easter Martin Russell, secretary, Fellowship Committee, Southern Region, American Federation of Soroptimists Clubs, 1025 Hardee Road, Coral Gables 46, Florida. All applications must be in by June 15, 1954.

Two Represent KSC at Chicago

Two Kansas State College agronomists will appear on the program for the annual joint meeting of Midwestern agronomists and fertilizer industry representative at the Palmer House, Chicago, Friday.

Dr. F. W. Smith, professor of agronomy, is chairman of the agronomists' meeting, while Dr. Harold E. Myers, associate dean of the School of Agriculture, will speak on "'What Does the Future Offer for the Fertilizer Industry?"

Programs on Blind For Radio Station

A new series of 15-minute programs, "The Torchbearers," that tell the stories of some famous blind leaders in the world, will be heard over radio station KSAC beginning March 1, at 5:15 p.m., Ken Thomas, assistant director of KSAC, announced.

Dr. Gregor Ziemer, director of public education of the American foundation for the blind, will present each of the four stories. They are t obe on Francis Huber, England's blind educator; Sir Francis Campbell; the blind scientist of Switzerland and the life story of Louis Braille.

"The Torchbearers" will replace the Payne Award features which have been broadcast each Monday this month.

KMAN To Have Foreign Students On Panel Groups

In observance of Brotherhood week, radio station KMAN is featuring several foreign students from the College on its Koffee Klub program from 9 to 9:30 a.m., every morning this week.

The program's guests for the panel discussion on Monday was Daya Misra, Agr Gr, from New Delhi, India. Tuesday Ali Arbab, PrM Jr, from Teheran, Iran, was featured. This morning Virginia Cabrera, Eng Gr, Manilla, Philippines, spoke.

Gerda Maywald, Sp, Rinteln, Germany, will be the guest tomorrow and Hsioh-Chien Li, graduate assistant in the department of history and government, will be guest speaker, Friday.

The round table will contrast the students' home countries to the United States. The panel will also discuss how racial relations in the United States have been improved and how they could be improved more.

Sam Blessing, Charles Howe, Don White, Marie Kriss, and Willa Carey, all of KMAN, will be the other members of the panel.

Ostriches are an important crop on the Argentine pampas. Their wing and tail feathers bring high prices and provide a yearly harvest.

Forecast Is Cheerful For HE Journalist Job Hunters

By JANE KAMISATO

Home economics-journalism majors can look forward to unlimited job opportunities, according to Miss Cleora Ewalt, KSC graduate of 1943 and a campus visitor this week.

Miss Ewalt recently left a position as home economics editor at Ohio state university. There she produced five half-hour radio programs and one 15-minute TV show a week, as well as sending three news releases per week to newspapers, and writing a weekly column for "The Ohio Farmer," a Capper publication.

An example of the need for journalists with a background in home economics, she said, is seen in the fact that there is only about one in every four of the nation's leading food editors who have had training in home economics.

It's the same in all other phases of home economics, whether it be clothing and textiles, household management, home furnishings, or household equipment. Publishers of magazines and manufacturers of household equipment and food products are constantly seeking for good writers to promote their products or to write articles for them. Graduates in home ec and journalism are especially suited for these positions, says Miss Ewalt, who, after studying journalism at K-State, worked for a while, then returned to get her BS degree in home economics.

Wages for beginning writers for newspapers is about $50. Magazine companies pay better while business concerns usually pay the best wages. Raises are high and fast for capable writers.

Before graduation, job-seekers in this field should write to selected firms inquiring about positions and asking for interviews. Forms at the K-State Placement bureau should be filled out carefully. Personal approaches to concerns may also be used.

"Good grooming is essential for the job, so when going for an interview, it should be remembered that the interviewer forms his impression according to one's appearance," Miss Ewalt commented. This may be a deciding factor in whether one is hired or not.

Other positions that Miss Ewalt has held include director of the Gas Service company in Parsons, assistant food editor of the Wheat Flour Institute in Chicago, and editorial assistant with Westinghouse company in Mansfield, Ohio.

K-State Has Cheap Room And Board

A survey of college board and room rates made by the Oregon State college department of dormitories shows K-State rates to be among the lowest in the country. The report, received by A. Thornton Edwards, housing director, was prepared in January from a study of 30 colleges throughout the United States.

K-State charges $128 a year for room, board not included in this figure, for men. The survey shows that 20 of the colleges charge more and 3 less. Six didn't give material that could be compiled into a report.

Girls' rates for room are only $168 a year. Figures show 16 of the colleges ask more than this and 8 less. The information of the other five could not be used in the report.

Board is charged only in the women's dorms at K-State. The charge is $364, which is less than 19 of the schools and more than the charge of 4. Again, the figures of six colleges could not be compiled into a report.

The survey also showed that five of the colleges serve 21 meals a week, which would include Sunday supper. One school serves 13 meals a week.

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How the stars got started.....



Vaughn Monroe says: "In high school, I spent all my spare time playing with local bands. I had a lot to learn before I could lead my own band. I studied singing; eventually did the vocals — and found that the colleges kind of liked my recordings. Been performing for 'em ever since!"





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Collegian SPORTS

Long-Range Baskets Are Simple for Cager Stone

Long range shooting is the specialty of Dick Stone, Wildcat sophomore forward, who has been an able replacement in each game this year.

The Winfield whiz has an uncanny ability to drop in the long ones with a deceptively fast one-hand push shot. Dick has seen action in each game this year. He has started only one game but has scored a total of 91 points for a 5.1 average.

His biggest point splurge to date has been a 16-point performance against the Huskies of Washington university at Seattle. Most of these counters were of the long set shot variety.

Coach Tex Winter thinks that Dick is one of the finest shooters on the ball club. "I look for him to develop into a really fine ballplayer in another year."

DICK is only 19 years old and has trouble keeping his weight up during the long basketball season. "I only weigh 165, and for a guy 6-3, that isn't too chubby."

Despite his light weight, Richard is an efficient rebounder and makes up for the deficiency of bulk with quickness under the basket.

Jesse Prisock, injured basketeer, described Stone as "the first guy I ever saw who, as skinny as he is, could shoot from outer space —and hit 'em!"

RADAR, Bones, Splendid Splinter, and Rocky are only a few of the nicknames that have been hung on the sandy-haired sharpshooter by teammates.

Dick went to high school at Winfield where he was coached by Ollie Thomas. He won two letters in basketball and three in baseball. He plans to report for varsity baseball as soon as the basketball season is over. Dick won all-state honors while playing basketball in high school, and earned a freshman numeral here last year.

A business administration major, Dick plans on duty in the Air Force upon graduation.



Dick Stone

K-Club Initiates 21 New Members

The K-Club Kansas State's athletic fraternity held a formal initiation for 21 new members at a meeting in the K room last week. A short business meeting preceded the initiation.

Listed on the roster of new members were ten sophomores, five juniors and six seniors. They were selected from athletes who have received an award for participating in an inter-collegiate sport, either major or minor.

New K-Clubbers are: Ron Clair, Al Karetski, Ed Linta, Ron Nery, Jim Rhoades, Wilbur Stocks, Eldon Beller, Charles Zickefoose, Ken Spicher, Gerald Shadwick, Dick Myers, Daryl Parker, Don Prigmore, Sax Stone, Graham Newcomer, Jim Pollom, Bob Skiver, Boyd Forester, Larry Penner, Jerry Jung, and Fred Wingert.

Ring Hunt

Portland, Me., (U.P.)—Stan Dobson went gunning for deer and bagged a Cheverus high school class ring. He traced it through initials inside the band to Richard Feeney who lost it while cutting Christmas trees a year ago.

Panel Counsels MHS Students

A panel of Kansas State students met with Manhattan high school juniors and sophomores last week to answer questions about spring enrollment of students preparing for college.

Ralph Rogers is head of the Manhattan high school guidance department, which sponsored the sessions.

Panel members were Karolyn King, Charles Amstein, Jane Compton, and Roger Reitz, all graduates of Manhattan high school.

Kickoff Assembly Held Tomorrow

The Hospitality Days kickoff assembly for all home economic majors will be held Thursday, 4 p.m., in the Auditorium.

The assembly theme is "The Hospitality Days Fairgrounds," said Emalyn Larson, chairman of the assembly. Attendance will be taken.

Gym Team Wins Fifth Dual Meet

Kansas State gymnasts returned from a dual meet at Lincoln last week end with a 55-51 victory over Minnesota State. The Wildcats have now won five and lost three in dual competition.

The Cat gym team had been beaten out of second place earlier by the Minnesota school, in a triangular meet with Nebraska university last Saturday. K-State earned 22½ points for third place, Minnesota State second with 29½ points, and Nebraska first with 80 points.

WILDCAT GYM COACH Frank Thompson was especially pleased with his team's performance Saturday. "Minnesota had a strong team," he said, "and the boys looked good in defeating them."

K-State's Wendell Holt took top scoring honors of the dual meet. He earned 23 points, taking a first place in the trampoline and tumbling, a second place in free exercise, and third in the high bar and parallel bar events.

Ray Beatty, captain of the Wildcat five-man team, was second high point-getter in the meet with 20½ points. Beatty was first in free exercise and the flying rings, second on the trampoline and third on the horse.

OTHER GYMNASTS scoring for the Wildcats were Vernon Dye with four points, Dale Misap with three, and Rick Khankan with two.

Next action for the Wildcat gymnasts will be in the College Invitational meet at Lincoln, March 6. Thompson said this will be the big event of the season for the gym team.

At least eight teams will be entered in the meet from schools in the Midwest, he said. Last year, one K-Stater took a third place in all-around competition and the Wildcat team took a third place in the meet.

Cat Gridders End 'Vacation'

After taking an unscheduled three day vacation, brought about by old man weather, Kansas State gridders continued their "early" spring training yesterday, practicing blocking and ball handling.

Rain and snow over the week end prevented the Wildcat footballers from holding practice last Friday and Saturday. The grounds were still too damp for practice Monday, but had dried sufficiently yesterday to allow the spring practice session to continue.

Yesterday's workout marked the 8th day of practice the K-State squad has completed this season. They have 12 more sessions to be completed in 22 days. The Big Seven rules provide for 20 days of spring football practice to be completed in 36 days.

HS Cage Scores

Hoisington 56, Great bend 51.
Atchison 63, Hiawatha 60.
Maur Hill 74, Mortonville 42.
Haven 45, Sterling 44.
Hays 75, Kinsley 35.
Alexander 60, Bazine 54.
Lyons 59, Buhler 33.
Cunningham 46, Chase 39.
Pratt 76, Anthony 46.
Bison 58, Odin 41.
Larned 87, St. John 62.
LaCrosse 40, Ellinwood 33.
Russell 48, Hays Cadets 41.
Claflin 52, Lorraine 44.
Burdette 72, Pawnee Rock 42.
Stockton 72, Almena 61.
Downs 85, Glen Elder 59.
Hill City 56, Phillipsburg 55.
Radium 57, Garfield 45.
Plainville 59, Victoria 54.
Rozell 54, Offerle 30.
Macksville 71, Langdon 53.

Veryl Switzer Signs Pro Grid Contract

Veryl "Joe" Swtizer, star right halfback of the K-State Wildcats, revealed here today that he has signed a professional football contract with the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League.

The all-Big Seven back said he talked with Packer officials in Green Bay, Wis., February 14, and that an agreement tentatively had been reached at that time.

Announcement of Switzer's signing was made from Green Bay this morning. Contacted by telephone, Packer head coach Lyle Blackburn verified that the Wildcat speedster was officially a member of the Green Bay team. While Backburn declined to name a salary figure, he did say that Switzer is receiving "a good salary for a rookie—in fact, he will be one of the higher paid first-year men in the league."

The Green Bay coach added, "We are happy to get him. We know he has lots of ability, but we are particularly happy that he has experience at both offensive and defensive football. That makes him doubly valuable to us."

Switzer, who was second leading scorer in the Big Seven during the 1953 season, was selected on the first round of National Football League draft choices—only Big Seven gridder to be named in the first round.

The Wildcat halfback said he, likewise, was pleased to play for the Packers.

"I especially liked the way the club is run," he pointed out. "It is a community-owned affair, and all of the coaches seemed like great guys."

Another selling point, Switzer added, was the fact that he will be playing with men he played against in the East-West game at San Francisco in early January. Art Hunter of Notre Dame and Bob Fleck of Syracuse, both tackles on the East squad in the game, will be playing at Green Bay next fall.

Switzer had announced Monday that he was dropping off the K-State track squad, where he has competed in the broadjump, low hurdles, and polevault events. Today he said that was his major regret, not being able to participate in spring sports at K-State.

"However, I did not feel I could devote the time necessary. And since I am carrying a heavy load of school work, I would not be able to stay out for track anyway."

Switzer is enrolled in 18 hours of College credit, and even so will need to attend summer school to complete his degree by August.

K-State football coach Bill Meek, quizzed on Switzer's signing, said he was happy "to see Joe go with the Packers."

"We consider him a top pro prospect," Meek added. "If he plays there as well as he has played for us in the past three seasons, there is no question of his being a success in the pro league."

Development of the electric furnace, to replace open hearths at steel plants, is sponsored jointly by electric utility companies and the bituminous coal industry research agency.

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MEMBERS OF THE MILE-RELAY TEAM practice for the Big Seven met at Kansas City next Friday and Saturday. Jim Loomis finishes a fast quarter-mile as he passes off to Marvin Chiles.

Tracksters Will Enter 10 Events In Big Seven Meet at K. C.

Kansas State will be represented in ten events of the Big Seven Indoor meet at Kansas City Friday and Saturday, K-State track coach Ward Haylett, announced today.

The K-State coach expressed doubt about having the mile or two-mile events included in the ten Wildcat entries. He explained that his top distance runner, sophomore Darl Michel, has been sidelined with a throat infection for a week. "Even if he gets the green light from the medics, he will not be in condition to take part," Haylett said.

Coach Haylett predicted his strongest entries would be in the mile-relay and the low hurdles. Corky Taylor, outstanding Wildcat football player and trackman, is entered in the low hurdle event and is considered one of the top hurdlers in the Big Seven. Taylor posted his fastest time in this event in 1953, when he set the present K-State Field House record of 6.9. Although he hasn't matched that mark this season, he has been clocked at 7.0 twice and is unbeaten in three Big Seven meets—two triangulars and one dual.

TAYLOR has defeated hurdlers from Kansas university, Oklahoma university, Nebraska university, Colorado university, and Iowa State. The only Big Seven school he has not competed against is Missouri university. He is also entered in the 60-yard dash, having a time of 6.3 in this event.

The mile-relay team will be made up of Jim Loomis, Ray Russell, Jerry Rowe, and Marvin Chiles. This is the same quartet that ran the mile in 3:24.4 to beat out KU and Oklahoma at the January 29 triangular. Jerry Sartorius has also seen action with the Wildcat foursome, but will be out of the lineup for the Big Seven meet due to an injury to his leg.

Ray Russell will also be entered in the low hurdle event with Taylor, and will represent the Wildcats in the high hurdles. Russell has taken one first and one second place in high hurdle competition this season.

HE RAN THE event in 7.9 against Nebraska in a Wildcat-Cornhusker dual at Lincoln and finished second behind Kansas university in a triangular with the Jayhawks and Oklahoma. In the lows, Russell has placed twice in the 'Cats three meets.

Haylet has listed three of his mile-relay team in the quarter-mile event. The three relayers are Loomis, Rowe, and Chiles. The fourth entry in the 440 is Sartorius.

Other entries include Glen Taplin in the 880, Fred Wingert and Paul Miller in the pole vault, Don Roberts and Martin Tibbetts in the high jump, Allen Muecke in the shot-put and Denny Hart in the broadjump.

Cat Cagers Prepare for MU Game

Kansas State's depleted basketball team concentrated on fast break offensive and defensive drills in practice yesterday, as they continue to get in shape for their game next Saturday with Missouri university.

Coach Tex Winter tried several combinations yesterday, in an effort to fill the vacancies left by three of his starting five men. Jesse Prisock, J. R. Snyder, and Jim Smith, all Wildcat regulars, are on either the sick or injured list.

Prisock, out of the last two games with a severe charleyhorse, has been taking light workouts to try to get in condition for the Missouri game.

Dick Stone saw no action in the workouts yesterday, although he showed up in the initial stages of practice to take some shots. He bruised a shoulder against KU last week and has worked out little since then.

In the practice yesterday, Len Wilson and Bill Kohl played the forward positions. Gene Stauffer and Kent Poore worked in the guard slots and Joe Powell was in the center.

A combination of coarse, fine and absorbing material seem to be the best litter for laying nests.

Golfers in 13-Meet Slate; Four Varsity Men Back

Kansas State golfers will compete in 13 meets this season. The Wildcat golfers, coached by Mickey Evans, will play eight home meets, four dual contests on the road, and in the Big Seven meet at Boulder, Colo., May 21-22.

Returning from last year's squad are two lettermen John Stretcher and Bob Skiver. Stretcher was the No. 3 golfer on the squad last season and Skiver was No. 4. Other strong candidates for the first five position are Jim Lucas and Woodrow Wilson, both squad members last season, and sophomores Hays Walker III and Gary Parker.

The schedule:

April 9—Oklahoma A&M at Manhattan
April 1—Wichita at Manhattan
April 15—Omaha at Manhattan
April 23—Wichita at Wichita
April 26—Kansas at Manhattan
April 29—Nebraska at Manhattan
April 30—Iowa State at Manhattan
May 3—Missouri at Columbia
May 6—Kansas at Lawrence
May 8—Nebraska at Lincoln
May 12—Drake at Manhattan
May 15—Washburn at Manhattan
May 21-22—Big Seven meet at Boulder.

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IM Volleyball Competition Enters Final Week of Play

Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi have won group championships in the intramural volleyball competition by virtue of spotless records at the wind-up of the regular play.

The remaining group ended in a deadlock between Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon, who each have 3-1 records. A play-off will be held Thursday night at 7 to determine the winner. The Betas and Sig Alphs finished with 4-0 record, while the Delts out-battled five opponents victoriously.

Intramurals director Frank Myers said that a meeting of the four group champs will be held immediately after the play-off game Thursday night. Drawings for the finals will be held then. The finals are to be held Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Last night results in an eight game slate were: Acacia tie Alpha Gamma Rho, 1-1; Phi Delta Theta beat Phi Kappa, 2-1; Delta Tau Delta over Farm House, 2-0; Sigma Nu beat Phi Kappa Tau, 2-0, Sigma Chi over Delta Sigma Phi, 2-0; Kappa Sigma over Alpha Tau Omega, 2-0; Sigma Phi Epsilon beat Beta Sigma Psi, 2-0; and Pi Kappa Alpha over Lambda Chi Alpha, 2-1.

Matches tonight are: At 6:45, Theta Xi vs Tau Kappa Epsilon, Jr. AVMA vs Grad House. At 7:30, House of Williams vs Newman Club, Hillbillys vs O.K. House. At 8:15, WFAC vs Hui-O-Makules, YWCA vs East Stadium. At 9 Vagabonds vs Acropolis.

Three More Teams Listed for NCAA

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 24, (UP)—Three more at-large entrants in the national collegiate basketball championships were named here yesterday.

The NCAA listed Notre Dame, Navy and Fordham, to play first round games at Fort Wayne, Ind., and an eastern site.

The latest selection left three at-large berths to be filled by NCAA selection committees and brought to nine the number of teams qualifying or selected to play for the 16th annual title.

Hospital Patients

Patients in Student Health are Carol Rush, Sondra Barnes, Richard Sneed, Jim Smith, Charles Schnitzler, Charles Swenson, Martin Mugler, Clarence Steinbach, William Bergman, Joe Roesler, and Larry Smith.

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Students Gain Practical Experience In Child Welfare at College Nursery

By DORINDA HARWICK

Child welfare majors practice and learn their field at the College nursery school at 311 N. 14th. The three-story house has been the nursery school since 1912.

The 38 children enrolled were chosen from a waiting list according to sex and age. This gives the child welfare students special groups to observe and with which to work. Parents pay for enrollment, and the College subsidizes the school as a laboratory for the child welfare department.

Child Guidance I and II are the first courses connected with the nursery school, offering observations and study of the child as an individual.

SUPERVISED participation in planning and directing a nursery school program is offered in Nursery School Procedures. Two girls take six-week shifts for work with a group of eight children. One graduate assistant stays throughout the semester so that the children will not feel strange as the teachers change.

The course on procedures includes meal planning and evaluation, keeping records, health inspection, and direct contact with child behavior.

Students also visit other college nursery schools, schools for the handicapped, private and church schools, and day-care centers.

"This gives an understanding of many nursery school situations," says Dr. Lois Schulz, head of the department of child welfare, "so that the students realize that there are methods other than ours, and can have a broader scope when they work in their own schools."

CHILDREN STAY at the nursery school during either the morning or afternoon. A day at nursery school is filled with playground time, stories and social time, creative work, and lunch. A full-time cook is employed. Lunch is served to the morning or afternoon group at alternate times.

The three-story house is furnished to scale for children. A playground behind the nursery school is equipped with swings, sand boxes, tricycles, teeter-totters, large box "houses," and a maze of action bars.

Registered nurse Mary Raemer checks the children each morning for colds and such. This duty is taken over by the students, under supervision, in the afternoon.

Mrs. Doris Bailey, Mrs. Eleanor Eisenberg, and Mrs. Verna Hildebrand are assistant teachers at the nursery school. The department has 65 majors.



"YOU DON'T IMPRESS ME A BIT," Vicki Cross's expression seems to say as Dennis Yeo crawls neatly through a barrel on the playground of the College nursery school.

National Student YW-YM To Offer Summer Work

By PATRICIA PTACEK

Summer projects will be offered to students this year by the national student YMCA and YWCA, the association directors have said.

These projects offer students a chance to learn the day-to-day demands of a job and to gain experience in belonging to a new and different environment.

Community service gives students an opportunity to become familiar with the make-up and problems of a big city. They are faced with the responsibility of meeting major problems that are always a part of any city.

Students in the European seminar will visit five or six countries to study the social, political, and religious situation in Europe. They will get acquainted with students from the various countries and help build a more understanding and peaceful world through the friendships they make.

Colorado will be the summer home of YM and YW students who are employed for 10 or 12 weeks in one of the Y camps there. Massachusetts is another setting for students who like resort work. Two or three evenings a week are spent in seminar sessions designed to help students develop leadership qualities and skills.

First-hand information about the United Nations is obtained through attending the regular sessions in New York and interviewing delegates from foreign countries.

Experience in industrial work is available through jobs in rural or urban factories. The students meet together for evening seminars where they learn more about the major social and economic problems of their world.

Working in federal agencies at regular salaries provides an opportunity for students to become familiar with the workings of the federal government. They live together and meet three or four evenings a week in seminars.

Students interested in any of these summer projects should contact Dee Potts or Herb Pifer at the YW and YM offices.

Draft Test Date Set

Applications for the college selective service qualification test to be given April 22, must be submitted by Monday, March 8, Mrs. Gertrude Bayles, local board secretary has announced. The test will be the last one given until next fall, she said. Cards to use in applying are available at draft board offices.

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Grad Student Is Classifying Fungi of Oats

The classification of seed born fungi of oats in Kansas is being conducted by Richard W. Beardmsre, Kansas State College graduate assistant.

These seed born fungi may cause root rots, blights, storage molds, seedling blights, and leaf blotch. Seed born fungi are carried inside the seed and not on the outside.

Extensive work of this nature in oats has been carried on in Canada, but this is the first work on seed born fungi of oats in Kansas.

The seeds are sprouted in a potato dextrose-agar medium which supplies food for the fungi so their external features may be studied. The different types of fungi are isolated, classified, and the per cent infection recorded. Approximately 23 different types of fungi have been found and may more types are expected in the future.

The seed used in the experiment are from the Kansas State Seed laboratory, which collects samples of seed from farmers over the state. Two representative samples of 100 seeds each are obtained from each of the six districts in the eastern two-thirds of the state for the years 1950, 1951, 1952, and 1953.

The years 1950 and 1951 were wet, while 1952 and 1953 were dry. Beardmore is also interested in the correlation between the amount of fungi in the seed in wet years and the amount in dry years.

He Needed It

Shenandoah, Pa., (U.P.)—Al Mack welcomed the Pennsylvania deer season by posting this sign on his confectionary shop. "Closed—Gone Hunting." He was lost in the woods for 30 hours. When he returned safely, Mack changed the sign to read, "Closed—Resting After Being Hunting."

Pickett To Attend Purdue Meetings

Dr. William F. Pickett, head of the department of horticulture, will be at Purdue university for two meetings during the next two weeks.

A meeting of the north central region technical committee on marketing of fruits and vegetables, is scheduled for February 23, 24, and 25. The purpose of this meeting is to review work conducted during 1953 and to plan research for 1954.

The problem for 1953 dealt with marketing fresh sweet corn including quality-price relationship study of sweet corn to be used for canning. The work in 1954 will probably be an expansion of the study of sweet corn for canning, said Dr. Pickett.

While at Purdue, Dr. Pickett will also attend the Midwestern Turf conference sponsored by Purdue university, on March 1, 2, and 3. Dr. Pickett will be on the program to discuss "Research Benefits Everyone."

Twenty-four graduates of Yale university were members of the Continental Congress, four signed the Declaration of Independence, and four Yale men were members of the convention that framed the U. S. Constitution.



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Eight PiKAs Journey to Iowa Convention

By ELINOR FAUBION
Society Editor

Don Funk, John Boyer, Bob Shipp, Loyd Lueck, Tom Ross, Bernie Staecker, Harold Andler, and Ernie Harms, members of Pi Kappa Alpha, attended a two-day fraternity convention in Iowa City, Iowa, last week end. They went to Iowa, Friday, and returned Sunday.

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Parties

Alpha Tau Omegas entertained dates at an "underworld party" Friday at the chapter house. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Fisher, Zeandale; and Mr. and Mrs. Bus Mertes.

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Lambda Chi Alpha entertained their dates at a house party Saturday night. The theme of the party was "supressed desires." The chaperones were Mrs. E. M. May and R. W. Weidenbach.

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Engagements

Cartwright-Johnson

Corrine Cartwright and Bill Johnson have announced their engagement. Bill is an economics senior from Marysville and a member of Kappa Sigma. Corrine was a sophomore in history last semester and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta. She is from Kansas City, Mo.

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Roose-Kittell

The engagement of Evelyn Roose, Topeka, and Dean Kittell, Mitchell, Neb., has been announced. Evelyn graduated in 1953 in dietetics and is now employed in Lincoln, Neb. Dean graduated from Nebraska university. No date has been set for the wedding.

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Wedding

Johnson-Vohs

Mrs. Edith Johnson and Paul Anthony Vohs Sr. were married in Manhattan, Sunday. A reception was held at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house after the ceremony. Mrs. Vohs has been a housemother of Tau Kappa Epsilon. The couple will be at home in Kansas City, Kan.

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Pinnings

Quinlan-Wingate

Mary Quinlan passed chocolates at the Delta Delta Delta house and Ed Wingate cigars at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house to announce their pinning last week. Mary is a medical technician junior from Manhattan, and Ed is a history and government senior from Wellington.

Althaus-Hart

Loren Hart, Sigma Nu, recently announced his pinning to Joan Althaus, Alpha Phi from Washburn university. Loren is a senior in geology from Wetmore and Joan is a junior from Atchison.

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True-Harris

Jackie True passed chocolates at the Alpha Chi house recently to announce her pinning to Jack Harris, Tau Kappa Epsilon, from Fort Hays college. Jackie is a freshman in home ec from Kansas City, Mo.

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Pinnings

Wilson-Breitenbach

Pat Wilson passed chocolates Wednesday night at Alpha Xi Delta house to announce her pinning to Garman Breitenbach. Pat is a freshman in home ec from Hutchinson. Garman, a senior in ag administration from Belpre, is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

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Wood-Ferrell

Pauline Wood passed chocolates recently at Clovia to announce her engagement to John Ferrell. Pauline was a '53 graduate in home ec and extension from Elmdale. John is a senior in feed technology from Mount Hope.

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Teichgraeber-Hoover

Norma Teichgraeber, Pi Beta Phi, has announced her pinning to Tom Hoover, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Tom is from Junction City and is now stationed at Fort Riley. Norma is a sophomore in elementary education from Eureka.

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Angell-Leive

Valentine chocolates were passed by Patti Angell at Kappa Delta Wednesday night to announce her engagement to Fred Leive. Patti is a senior in home ec and food from Kansas City, and Fred is a student at Kansas City Junor college.

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Westfall-Henry

Treva Westfall passed chocolates at Northwest hall Saturday night to announce her engagement to Larry Henry. Treva is a freshman in home economics from Alton and Larry is a junior in agriculture from Colby.

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Fulton-McKinley

Joanne Fulton passed chocolates Wednesday night at Clovia to announce her engagement to Doug McKinley. Joanne is a sophomore in home ec and teaching from Harper. Doug is from Medicine Lodge and was a former student at Fort Hays State.

Officers

Marilyn Walker has been elected president of Delta Delta Delta. Other officers are: Janet Larson, vice-president; Darlene Bowman, treasurer; Alice Owens, assistant treasurer; Gwen Gregg, chaplain; Jane Martin, marshall, Evie Paramore, house manager; Jeannene Sampson, assistant house manager; Janice Frey, social chairman; Marya Roberts, recording secretary; Pat Bauer, corresponding secretary; Ginny White, scholarship chairman; Joyce White, assistant scholarship chairman; Kathy Paulsen, rush captain; Margie Lemon, business rush chairman; Jan Hipple, recommendations chariman; Janet Taylor, sponsors chairman; Betsy Bacon, activities chairman; Barbara Boyd, publicity chairman; Nancy Hassemroek, song leader; Gwen Humphrey, assistant song leader; Agnes Wyatt, librarian; Lois Perry, historian; Barbara Hart, program chariman; Blythe Guy, senior Panhellenic representative; Jan Austin, junior Panhellenic representative; Sue VanDeventer, service projects chairman; and Robbie Guy, sports chairman.

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Miscellaneous

Phi Delta Theta mothers held a benefit card party at the Phi Delta house Saturday evening.

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Pledges

Alpha Tau Omega has pledged Bob Hilliard, Kansas City, Mo., and Steven, Eddy, Havensville.

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Bob Doremus is a new Phi Delta Theta pledge.

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Exchanges

The Pi Kappa Alphas and the Kappa Kappa Gammas had an exchange dinner Tuesday evening.

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The Theta Xis had an hour dance with the Alpha Chi Omegas Tuesday night.

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The Theta Xis are having an hour dance with the Waltheim residents Thursday night.

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Pledge Sneaks

Pledges of Kappa Delta took a sneak Wednesday night. A pajama party was given for the actives Friday night and entertainment was given by the pledges.

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The Sigma Nu pledges have returned from a sneak to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

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Initiation

Initiation was held by Farm House fraternity Sunday morning for Stanley Larson, Mike Murphy, Herb Lee, Raymond Giesman, Darrell Gale, and James Stamm.

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Guests

Edith Maxwell and Dorinda Harwick were Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house.

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Sunday guests of the Chi Omegas were Mr. and Mrs. Augie Keller, Boyd Forester, Leo Lessor, Carl Nestler, and Mary Purcell.

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Recent dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house were Mr. and Mrs. Holmquist and Carol Ann, Norton; Mr. and Mrs. Summers and Beverly, Norton; Mr. Lloyd Riggs, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. Hank Karnes and Miss Carol Karnes, Junction City; Lt. Jim Price and Stan Wise, Kansas City, Mo.; Don Woolsey and Norm Reger, Chicago; Loritha Allen, Linna Snyder, and Mr. J. B. Angle.

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Dean Helen Moore was a guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house Thursday evening.

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Rushees were guests last week end at the Alpha Delta Pi house. A tea dance with the Phi Delta Thetas was held Saturday afternoon.

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Week-end guests at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house were Roy Shields, La Cygne; Bob Hanneken, Neodesha; Merle Krause, Scott City; and Tom Carpenter, Brewster.

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Pat Cilek of Hutchinson was a dinner guest at the Phi Kappa Tau house Sunday.

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A week-end guest at the House of Williams was Francis Pieschl, Minneapolis, Minn.

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Week-end guests of the Kappa Kappa Gammas were Marilyn Schneeberg, Kansas City, Mo., and Snwodie Bilderback, Kansas City, Kan.

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Loretha Allen '53 was a guest at the Clovia house last week end.

Guests at the Chi Omega house last week end were Donna Woods and Reye Johnson, Concordia; Betty Grinnell, Lyons; and Mary Purcell, Kansas City, Mo.

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Week-end guests of the Alpha Xi Deltas were Norma Wurster and Carolyn Ewy, Kansas City, Kan.; Shirley Sheets, Navarre; and Betty Ruth Clark, Atchison.

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Guests Sunday at the Clovia house were Joanne Ezzard, Geraldine Gage, and Dorothy Larery, supervisors at the home management houses.

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Dean Helen Moore and Dr. Martha Kramer were Tuesday night dinner guests at Clovia.

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Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house were Col. Laurence C. Brown, Dave Carlson, Jim Murray, and Joe Douney.

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The Theta Xis had as week-end guests, members of their chapter at Nebraska. Guests were Robert Atchison, Dave Knapp, V. T. Miller, V. C. Hall, Kenny Flog, and Bob Genge. Other week-end guests were Earl Luff of Lincoln, Neb., and J. O. Weyand, regional director from Hastings, Neb.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sunday dinner guests of the Lambda Chi Alphas were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones of Newton.

Six Tickets Dismissed

Traffic tickets were excused in two of the four cases that appeared before the student tribunal last night and the other two were restricted from campus driving.

Four of the five violations charged against Dorothy Kuhlman, TJ Jr, ere dismissed. In one instance a ticket had been issued when Miss Kuhlman had parked in a faculty parking area. She explained that she had used her car to take a girl to the student hospital, and as she did not have time to park her car elsewhere before going to a class, she had used the lot.

She had also been issued two tickets in November on a truck which was used for homecoming decorations. A letter from the housemother of Southeast hall asking that Miss Kuhlman be excused for these three tickets was read.

Another ticket was dismissed, which she received for parking in a restricted zone behind Van Zile hall before a sign was posted. The fifth ticket she had received for parking in a loading area was not excused.

A second student, Terry Quinn, BA Fr, presented a medical excuse which dismissed a ticket issued for parking in one of the greenhouse parking areas. He explained to the council that he had loaned his car to a friend who had a broken ankle, and the friend had parked in the restricted area.

Quinn also appealed a ticket he received for parking in a 15 minute limit area in front of Nichols gym. He said he had gone into the gym for a short meeting and was sure he was not gone longer than 15 minutes.

A ticket received for parking east of the library one night was not excused.

The other two students, who were charged with four and five traffic violations respectively, asked that their hearings be closed. The tribunal decided in both cases to restrict the students from campus driving.

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Campus Briefs

NEW SECRETARY of the Cosmopolitan club elected last week at the club's first meeting of the semester is Berney Golden, Zoo Grad, said Ali Arbab, outgoing secretary.

New members of the club were introduced. A film on "Wild Life" was also shown at the meeting.

JERRY FRIESEN, CE Jr, was elected president of Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity, at a recent meeting.

Other officers are Bill Howard, CE Sr, vice-president; Richard Shimer, ChE Jr, secretary; and Sam Sinderson, ChE Jr, treasurer.

HOMER B. FLETCHER of the department of agricultural economics was in Ottawa last week to discuss with officials possible areas for conducting research on the economics of conservation.

DR. ARTHUR D. WEBER, dean of the School of Agriculture, will be in Burlingame, February 24, to attend the annual meeting of the Osage county soil conservation district.

Dean Weber is to be guest speaker at the meeting and will speak on some of the highlights of his recent trip to England.

ELECTION OF officers will be held at the ISA meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Student Union. The snack bar will be open and there will be dancing after the meeting.

THE GRADUATE WIVES club will meet Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. at the Harold Howe home, 724 Pierre street. New members for this semester are invited and the meeting will consist of a get-acquainted session.

FOREST WHAN, professor of speech, and Ed Head, assistant alumni secretary, will attend an alumni dinner meeting in Great Bend, Saturday, February 27, according to Kenny Ford, alumni secretary.

LABORATORY equipment in the connecting wing of Waters hall, purchased through a Topeka firm, is now installed, according to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the physical plant. The equipment, for agronomy and horticulture, includes lab tables, storage cabinets, and fume hoods.

JAMES W. ZAHNLEY, professor of agronomy, was presented a radio, for his service in weed control work, at the annual weed control conference in Topeka.

Professor Zahnley also appeared on the programs to discuss the use of soil sterililants in weed control.

The weed control conference started its work 16 years ago and Professor Zahnley has been a speaker on every program since then.

Abilene, Wakefield, and Milford were visited by a high school visitation team yesterday. The Abilene meeting also included seniors from Solomon, Enterprise, Hope, and Woodbine high schools.

Those making the trip from K-State were R. W. Babcock, Milton Manuel, Mrs. Leota Evans, E. R. Chubbuck, and Nancy Rasher.

Kansas Architects Elect New Officers

Glenn E. Benedict, Wichita, is the new president of the Kansas chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Benedict was elected to the post last week end at the annual business meeting of the chapter held here.

Other officers chosen are John Brown, Topeka, vice-president; Robert Mayberry, Wichita, secretary; and William Harrison, Wichita, treasurer. Directors include Arthur B. Harris, Wichita; Thomas Peddie, Wichita; and Charles L. Marshall, Topeka.

The grain cradle came into use in America in 1830. It passed from use when the horse-drawn harvester proved more efficient.

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Kansas State Collegian

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Frankel, Ryder Perform Lively Dance Numbers

A satire telling the story of an all-American sports hero and depicting parts of his life as he tried to influence his child to become like he had been, was a number in the dance program presented by Emily Frankel and Mark Ryder this morning in assembly.

"Biography of Fear" was a dance of the modern age that portrayed love and fear of death using jazz and air raid sirens as a sound background. Another dance told the story of a puppet who transformed a silly woman into a creature like herself.

The dance style of this young team includes jazz, folk, satire, ballet, humor and fantasy. It is a combination of the techniques of the Martha Graham school of dance, where Mark Ryder studied, and of the Charles Weidman school, where Emily Frankel studied. The Martha Graham style is quieter than the Charles Weidman style, and the Frankel-Ryder style is somewhere between.

Emily Frankel and Mark Ryder, who are married in private life, have been touring the country since 1950 with time off in the summers to choreograph more numbers.

They will give a "master lesson" to anyone this afternoon at 3:30 on the first floor of Nichols gym. A fee of one dollar will be charged for either observation or instruction. The lesson will last an hour and a half. Students interested in instruction are requested to come dressed for dancing.

Agnes Moorehead Scores With Manhattan Audience

By DOREEN CRONKITE

Agnes Moorehead received enthusiastic autograph seekers backstage last night after a large crowd had hailed her with prolonged applause.

Wearing a trailing gown of mauve chiffon and a small coronet, Miss Moorehead read selections from James Thurber, Ring Lardner, and the Bible.

MOST enthusiastically greeted by the audience were Miss Moorehead's interpretations of "Some Like 'Em Cole," a humorous series of letters, and "Sorry, Wrong Number," a sketch written especially for Miss Moorehead.

Thurber's reminiscences of his mother led Miss Moorehead to tell anecdotes about her family. Miss Moorehead recalled her minister father's reading of the Bible and read a favorite story of Noah and the covenant of the rainbow.

Daphne, the Moorehead family maid, had given the children her own interpretations of Biblical stories, and Miss Moorehead delivered Daphne's version of "Moses and the Bullrush."

"I'VE ALWAYS wanted to be a wicked woman," said Miss Moorehead, introducing "Madame Swan," a portrait of a woman in Paris at the turn of the century. "And actually I have," she added, "—on the stage and in the movies."

A close schedule forced Miss Moorehead to leave Manhattan last night to drive to Kansas City where she was to perform today at 10 a.m. Another engagement is scheduled for this evening in Wichita.

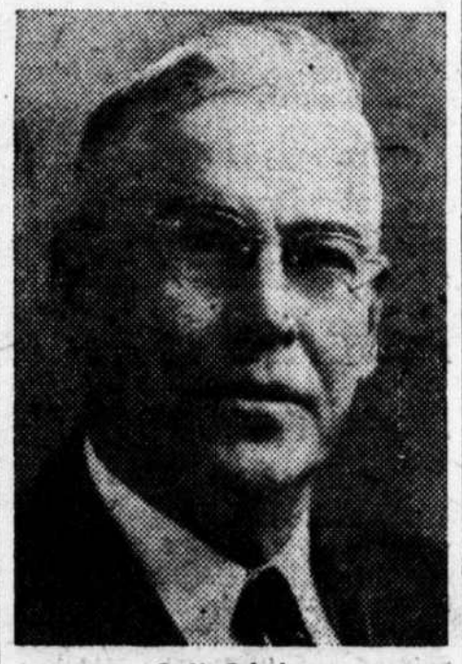


Agnes Moorehead

Scholer Elected Concrete Head

C. H. Scholer, head of the department of applied mechanics was named president of the American Concrete Institute, which is now holding its annual convention in Denver.

A member of the ACI for more than 30 years, Scholer has served seven terms as a director and for the past two years has been vice-president of the organization.



C. H. Scholer

The presidency of the ACI is the second honor which has come to Scholer this year. The American Society for Testing Materials honored Scholer in appreciation of his 30 years of service to that organization earlier this year.

Scholer, a pioneer in studies of concrete durability and an international authority on Portland cement and concrete, graduated from K-State in 1914 and joined the faculty in 1919. He has been head of the department of applied mechanics since 1923.

The K-State department head is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, and Sigma Tau honorary societies.

Three More K-State IFYE's To Europe

Three more K-State students have been added to the list of International Farm Youth Exchange delegates from Kansas to go overseas this summer, said Harold Johnson, state 4-H club leader.

Carolyn Anderson, ML Jr, will go to France. Mary Alice Todd, HE Jr, has been assigned to Ireland and Northern Ireland, and Carolyn Wilbur, Geo Sr, will go to the Netherlands.

The girls will leave this country June 19 and return November 10. During their time abroad the IFYE's will live with farm families in their assigned countries.

Previously announced IFYE delegates were Luella Cox, Alan Phillips, and Nancy West.

Hospital Patients

Sixteen boys and only one girl are in Student Health today. They are Sondra Barnes, Carlos Burgos, Robert Raney, John R. Snyder, Jim Smith, Garth Renken, Issa Adranly, Paul Marple, Charles Schnitzler, Charles Swenson, Martin Mugler, Clarence Steinbach, William Bergman, James Rhoades, and Larry Smith.

Ken Thomas Named KSAC, Radio Head

Kenneth E. Thomas, assistant director of station KSAC, will become director of station KSAC and head of the newly established department of radio within the division of College extension effective March 8.

Announcement of this promotion and creation of a radio department of the College within the division of College extension was made Tuesday by L. C. Williams, dean of the division and director of the Kansas Extension service.

"In creating a new department of radio at the College, recognition is being given to this most important communications outlet in serving the people of Kansas," Dean Williams said. "Since the establishment of station KSAC in 1924, the objective has been to give to Kansas listeners an all-college educational program that reflects the research, teaching, and extension service elements of this land-grant college."

The newly appointed director of the station received his B.A. degree from Southwestern college, Winfield, and his master of science degree from Kansas State. From March, 1951, to May, 1952, Thomas was an instructor in the department of speech. For more than a year, he was program director of a commercial radio station in Junction City. He rejoined the K-State faculty last September.

Bicycle Thief Free Movie

Two free showings of "Bicycle Thief" are to be given this Friday in ELH, said Karolyn King of the social and rec committee.

Large crowds have caused a need for two showings, Miss King explained. This was tried last week and was successful so will be repeated. The first showing is to be at 7 p.m. and the second at 8:30 p.m.

"Bicycle Thief" is a product of the Italian realist school. It is the tale of aa man and his son and their quest through the streets of Rome for the boy's bicycle, just when he needs it for a long-sought job.

Soloists Named For A Cappella

Fifteen K-Staters who will be soloists with the College A Capella choir when it goes on tour March 1-4 have been named by Luther Leavengood, choir director and head of the K-State music department.

Featured on the tour will be Dorothy Brenna, soprano and graduate student in music from Yankton, S.D.; and the K-State collegiate quartet.

Other soloists will be: Sopranos—Mary Jo McMillan, Jean Reid, Pat Davies, and Phyllis Broman. Contraltoes—Barbara Root and Sharon Townsend. Tenors—James Swart and John Brenneman. Basses—Frank Andrews, Robert Wilbur, George Roggendorff, Bob Gies, Kent Lanterman, and Bill Motes.

Manhattan To Sell Community House

Manhattan's Community House, in which College organizations have several dances each semester, will be sold, said Harold Howe, city mayor. The community building and the city hall are being sold in anticipation of the completion of the city auditorium on the eleven hundred block between Poyntz and Houston streets, he said.

Bids will be opened May 4 with the provision that the purchaser will lease the buildings to the city until the new public audtiorium is completed. Therefore, all programs carried on in the building, including College dances, will continue uninterrupted, Mayor Howe said.

Labor-Management Meet Scheduled For April 8, 9

Several top authorities in labor-management relations will appear on the eighth annual Labor-Management roundtable on the K-State campus April 8 and 9, A. A. Holtz of the K-State economics department said.

Headline speaker this year is Leo C. Brown, S.J., director of the Institute of Social Sciences, St. Louis university. Father Brown will address an all-College assembly this Thursday morning on the theme of the 1954 roundtable, "The Contribution of Union-Management Cooperation to Economic Stability," and later will discuss and answer questions raised by his talk.

A FOUR-MAN PANEL will continue discussions on the roundtable theme in the afternoon with Ray Davies, vice-president of Western Auto Supply company, Kansas City, Mo. and Carrol K. Ward, director of personnel for Consumers Co-operative association, Kansas City, Mo., speaking for management; and H. W. Moore, district representative of United Mine Workers of America, District 50, Hutchinson, and John E. Cosgrove, director of education and research for the Iowa State Federation of Labor, representing labor's viewpoint.

F. A. O'Connell, resident representative of Anna M. Rosenberg Associates, The Studebaker corporation, South Bend, Ind., plant, will be principal speaker at the annual banquet that night. As has been the custom, O'Connell was asked to speak as representative of a major firm which has had good labor-management relations in the past.

THE FRIDAY MORNING session will be on prevention and control of industrial accidents, and Friday afternoon a Kansas firm with a good record of labor-management relationships will take over the program.

The roundtable, an annual event at K-State since 1947, provides an opportunity for Kansas labor and management groups to meet and consider problems of mutual interest.

Holtz said that all departments of economics, sociology, and psychology at Kansas institutions of higher learning are being invited to participate in the roundtable. Last year seven of the colleges in the state sent representatives.

Booby Prize for Pay Goes to Professors

A recent survey by the National Educational association shows that salaries of college and university professors rank last when compared to incomes of physicians, dentists, and lawyers. The study was conducted in 417 colleges and brought out some interesting points.

The report said that the most attractive beginning salary for college instructors is likely to be found in teachers' colleges where the minimum is about $3,550. The small-college professor gets about $5,250. Financially, things are better off for the state university professors who can usually obtain starting salaries of about $5,525, and where the top pay for the profs is about $8,950 as compared to $4,860 in the small schools.

Only one of the 417 universities indicated it could pay full professors as much as $18,000.

Head coaches are better off than most other administrative officers on the campus. Median salaries range from $4,000 in small private colleges to $9,540 in land grant colleges. Some of the large colleges pay top coaches as much as $18,000, the survey reports.

The average income of college presidents was found to be about $15,000 with the top mark being $23,628.

According to a survey put out by the department of commerce the median annual net income (incomes after deduction of business expenses) of the three largest professions are physicians, $10,285; dentists, $6,501; and lawyers, $6,956.

Why are the other professions getting better pay than the teachers? The problem stems from an attitude of apathy toward the teaching profession by the general public. The school is there for use, why worry about the teachers?

The time is coming that will see the necessity for ending such a viewpoint. The problem of excess students is now in the grade schools and in a few more years will reach the high schools and colleges.

Unless we have something better to offer the teachers, the colleges will be up to their necks in students but no profs. We can pass off the whole affair as a perpetual gripe about salaries, but it will soon prove to be worse than that.

Sam Logan

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POGO By WALT KELLY



Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Thursday, February 25

Horticulture club, Ag244, 4 p.m.
American Association of University Professors, T-cafeteria, 5:45 p.m.
Gamma Delta chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.
Pershing Riffes drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Mortar Board, J112, 5-6 p.m.
Sigma Eta Chi, 7:30 p.m.
Theta Xi-Waltheim hall hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-10 p.m.
Conservation club, F102, 7:30 p.m.
Art Exhibit of March 21, Royal Paintings by Isabella Banks Markell
All-College assembly, Ryder-Frankel dance duo
Alpha Kappa Lambda-Clovia hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon-Pi Beta Phi hour dance, 7-8 p.m.

Friday, February 26

Engineering dinner, speaker, Cliff Titus, College cafeteria, 6 p.m.
Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.
Rifle team, MS8, 7-10 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma poverty house party, 8-12 p.m.
Free movie, "Bicycle Thief," ELH, 7:00 and 8:30 p.m.

Billy the Kid Favorite Hero For Movies

By UNITED PRESS

The most indestructible character in all movie history is the legendary Billy the Kid, according to Scott Brady.

"Through the years," Scott pointed out, "Billy the Kid has sparked more screen battles than Geronimo. He has bow-legged his way through innumerable silent films and in modern times has been portrayed in 15 biographical pictures with the title bearing his name.

"You would need an adding machine to count the times he has been just a character in all the other westerns. Many actors, including Robert Taylor in 1941, have used the role as a springboard to stardom.

"And I play him in my current Columbia western, "The Law vs. Billy the Kid."

"Billy the Kid has been the target for more bullets than a back-yard prowler, but he always comes to life again in another Hollywood writer's sagebrush saga.

"Jesse James and the Dalton brothers have been in many films, but Billy seems to be the all-time favorite of the writers of westerns. They evidently think that an audience would feel cheated if too long a time passed without the Kid enacting his gun-slinging wizardry."

Utah U Has Unusual Prom

(ACP)—Enterprising juniors at the University of Utah have produced what is believed to be the most unusual junior prom in the country.

The big dance, top junior social event, was held in the historic rotunda of the Utah state capitol.

More than 2,000 orchids, flown in from Hawaii, plus palm fronds, fishing nets, and sailing ships converted the rotunda from the dignified center of state affairs to a replica of an island hotel club. Hawaiian-born Utah students, complete with ukeleles, welcomed guests as though they had arrived for an "Hawaiian Holiday," and coeds were presented with imported flower leis.

But despite its magnificence, the dance did not go uncriticized. Several students were disgruntled because the music was provided by a local band and not a "Big Name" one.

Little Man on Campus by Bibler



"This is the last time I assign committee reports—The one today just dismissed class to go have coffee."

Today's World News

Chief Justice Warren Confirmation Assured

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By MONTE DUTCHER

Washington—Quick Senate confirmation of Earl Warren's nomination as Chief Justice was virtually assured today following bizarre and belated committee approval.

Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland said Mr. Warren's confirmation will come quickly—probably tomorrow—and expressed belief the ex-governor of California will get "an overwhelming vote of confidence."

The delay occurred in the Senate Judiciary committee, which finally approved the nomination on a 12-to-3 vote late yesterday after puncturing the only complaints raised against Mr. Warren.

Demos Filibuster Bricker Amendment

Washington—Republicans and Democrats swapped angry charges of "filibustering" and "no co-operation" today as GOP leaders sought to force a showdown in the Bricker amendment fight.

Senate GOP leader William F. Knowland accused Democrats of a "deliberate slowdown" and a "filibuster" in the month old "great debate" on treaty restrictions. He served notice he will call another night session tonight and an unusual Saturday session if necessary to wind up action on the issue.

The Democrats, rebelling against a night session, overrode Knowland last night and adjourned the Senate by a 48-45 vote with the help of Senator William Langer (R-N.D.) and Senator Wayne L. Morse (Ind.-Ore.)

Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson, who sought the adjournment, accused Knowland of not "co-operating" and not informing him about plans for a late session. Johnson said he had to learn it from the newspapers.

Stevens Seeks Conference with Ike

Washington—Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens sought a showdown with President Eisenhower today on whether he is to be "sacrificed" to Senator Joseph R. McCarthy "for the sake of future politics."

A high administration source revealed that Stevens feels the White House has failed to give him adequate backing in his angry feud with the Wisconsin Republican.

The Secretary does not want to resign, the source said, but he is determined to find out how far the administration will go to support his stand against McCarthy's "unwarranted abuse" of army officers.

Red China Faces Reckoning

Washington—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said Wednesday night the forthcoming Geneva peace conference will bring Communist China "to account before the bar of world opinion" for her aggressive actions in Asia.

diplomatic level, Dulles said flatly the Berlin agreement does not imply recognition of the Peiping regime as formed by some con-

imply recognition of the Pepiing regime as formed by some congressmen.

Egypt's President Resigns

Cairo, Egypt—Egypt's revolutionary council accepted President Mohammed Naguib's resignation today and put him under House arrest.

The Council which grew from the Military Junta that dethroned and exiled King Farouk 21 months ago declared a state of emergency throughout the land after announcing its action.

Naguib stepped down because the council refused to grant him dictatorial powers, an official communique said.

Highway Engineers Confab Slated For March 25, 26

The annual Kansas Highway Engineering conference will be held on the K-State campus March 25 and 26, according to Reed F. Morse, head of the K-State civil engineering department, who is in charge of local arrangements.

The conference is sponsored jointly by Kansas State, the Kansas Highway department, and the Kansas County Engineers association.

One of the highlights of the conference will be an address by L. E. Conrad, former head of the K-State civil engineering department. Conrad, who speaks at the annual banquet, has been in Formosa since last September lecturing and advising native teachers at Taiwan College of Engineering on curriculums and administrative organization. He sails from Formosa March 3.

Other speakers include Charles E. Defabaugh, chief chemist, refinery department, Phillips Petroleum company, Bartlesville, Okla.; J. P. Kearby, senior resident engineer, Texas highway department; Gale Moss, Topeka, director of highways for the Kansas Highway commission; George E. Shafer, chief engineer, Armco Drainage and Metal Products, Middletown, Ohio; Harold L. Michael, research assistant at Purdue university; and J. Thomas Via, planning director, Wichita city planning commission.

Presiding officers will include Glenn T. Faulkner, Dodge City, president of the County Engineers association; D. C. Wesche, Manhattan, city engineer; and Ross Keeling, Frank Virr, R. D. Finney, all of the state highway department at Topeka; and M. A. Durland, dean of the K-State School of Engineering.

Godwin Speaker At Faculty Seminar

Wendell R. Godwin, superintendent of schools at Topeka, will conduct the discussion at the second faculty seminar in Rec center at 4 p.m. today, according to Prof. F. M. Green, head of the education department.

Godwin, former superintendent of schools at Hutchinson, will lead the discussion on "Where education is going and the importance of trends in education to institutions of higher learning and especially to college teaching."

Pickett Attends National Confab On Ag Aids

Dr. William F. Pickett, head of the horticulture department, was in Washington, D.C., recently to attend a national conference for agricultural services in foreign areas. The conference made plans for the short training courses and technical assistance given foreign visitors who attend colleges for this program.

The conference group was composed of one representative from each land grant college and one from each of the appropriate federal agencies in Washington.

More than 90 visitors from 27 countries have been on the K-State campus since July 1, 1953, Dr. Pickett said. This figure does not include foreign students regularly enrolled at the College, but only those here for the short training courses.

Most of the vistiors this year are expected to be from countries in the Near East, the Far East, Africa, and Central and South America.

Training of Europeans here will diminish in 1954 because they have made a fast and satisfactory recovery since World War II, Dr. Pickett said.

Jeannette Rankin of Montana was the first woman to be elected to Congress. She voted against America's entry into World War I in 1917, dropped out of Congress, and returned in 1941 and voted against entry into World War II.

Terry's Fur Bathing Suit Popular Attraction at Party

By ALINE MOSBY

Hollywood, (U.P.)—I was Terry Moore in a white fur bathing suit for a night, and now I know why movie actresses run around without many clothes on.

This partial undressing took place at Zsa Zsa Gabor's "come as your favorite character party" at her lavish Bel Aire hilltop home last night.

My favorite character is Terry Moore, so I arrived in part of the controversial white outfit she wore to entertain troops in Korea two months ago.

TWENTIETH Century-Fox studio long ago impounded the white ermine shorts and bra that caused all the fuss. But furrier Al Tietlebaum copied the suit in the poor girl's ermine—white rabbit—and Terry furnished the white angora hat, mittens, black mesh stockings, and white boots she wore with the famous bathing suit.

I felt chilly and bare, but the suit got attention. Terry Moore by proxy danced with millionaire Georgie Hormel, Robert Taylor, and an unknown Hungarian artist pal of Zsa Zsa's.

According to other costumes, Hollywood's favorite is producer Howard Hughes. Three men, including actor John Ireland, showed up in dirty tennis shoes, and sport shrits.

ZSA ZSA was dressed as Jane Avril, the French gay '90s character she played in "Moulin Rouge." But halfway through the evening she changed to a white satin skintight evening gown sprinkled with huge rhinestones.

James Mason arrived as superman for the Hungarian goulash dinner. Marion Davies was General Douglas MacArthur. However, her husband, Horace Brown, was dressed as an Indian. "I'm a Hollywood Red," he **kept** saying.

Joanne Dru was a **caricature** of an English actor. Ann **Miller** was dressed as a valentine and Robert Taylor came in a tuxedo as himself. Columnist Mike Connolly wore a ruby and a rose, signifying Porfirio Rubriosa who socked Zsa Zsa in the eye.

Mrs. James Mason, wearing red satin and black lace, portrayed Zsa Zsa going to bed. She did not wear a patch over one eye, however.

Young Democrats To Hear Report

Prof. Lawrence Van Meir, faculty adviser to the Young Democrats club, will talk on the Democratic convention held in Topeka recently at the club meeting March 2, said Chuck Bellman, president.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union. All students interested in joining the club are urged to come, Bellman said.

The world's highest active volcano is Cotopaxi, 19,344 feet in Ecuador.

Bread Making To Be Shown

"With good breads, plain menus become delightful," says Pattie Hay, regional home economist of the Wheat Flour Institute. "Bread making is fun and easy. Once you've mastered the basic doughs, you can make almost any roll or coffee cake you choose."

Miss Hay will demonstrate her enthusiasm for bread making next Thursday, at 10 a.m. in 117, according to Miss Gwendolyn Tinklin, acting head of foods and nutrition. Students are invited to attend.

As a home economist with Wheat Flour Institute, Miss Hay works with educators and students in providing technical information about wheat flour foods and in interpreting the nutrition program of the Institute. She received her bachelor's from K-State in 1941 and her master's in foods and nutrition from K-State in 1952.

From a basic yeast dough, Miss Hay will show some of the various ways to shape dinner rolls. She will demonstrate shaping two attractive coffee cakes from one basic, sweet, yeast dough. Variations of basic muffin and biscuit recipes will also be included in the demonstration.

Family Influences Subject of Study

Family influences on personal and social behavior are to be studied in surveys taken at six land-grant colleges in the north central region, said Mrs. Leone Kell, chairman of the project at K-State.

Kansas is mainly concerned with family patterns of living or how parents raise their children. Upper-class students are to assist in this co-operative regional research project sponsored by the campus experiment station.

Miss Joan Aldous, assistant in the project, is to interview the students. All information will be strictly confidential. Some facts will be obtained through forms but the majority of the information will be taken from the interviews. These interviews will be arranged at the students' convenience, said Mrs. Kell.

Here's a trick to remember in making tomato soup. To keep the acid of the tomatoes from curdling the milk, add the tomatoes to the flour and fat thickening, then gradually add the milk.

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Wrestlers Prep for Big Seven Tourney

The Wildcat wrestling team, minus a 123-pound contestant during the last two matches, lost their top 137-pounder in last weekend's meet with Iowa State, when Roland Alexander suffered an elbow dislocation and is counted out for the rest of the season.

Alexander had one of the best records on the mat squad this season with five wins in seven matches. He earned 19 points before being injured in the Cyclone match.

With Alexander out, Wildcat mat coach Fritz Knorr forecasts the upcoming Big Seven wrestling tournament as a tossup between Iowa State and Oklahoma, both victors over K-State this season.

STILL LEFT on the Wildcat squad are three grapplers who will furnish strong competition at the Big Seven event March 12 and 13 in K-State's Field House. Heavyweight Ken Ellis and 177-pounder Ted Weaver have scored wins against all conference competition encountered. Bob Mancuso, top pointwinner on the Wildcat squad, has won six bouts while dropping one to Oklahoma's Don Hart.

"With Alexander in the lineup we had four boys who could have gone all the way in the conference tournament," Knorr said. "We still have three, but three isn't enough."

The Wildcat coach noted rapid improvement in Ken Spicher, 147-pound junior, and Len Pacha, 157-pound senior, but said he could not count the two lettermen polished. Each owns one win this season.

BOB MANCUSO is the top pointmaker for the Wildcat grapplers this season with 30 points. Mancuso has won six, lost one, and tied one, in matches this season.

Best record against all opponents belongs to Ted Weaver who has won seven and lost one. He has 28 points earned in competition this season.



Roland Alexander

Ken Ellis, heavyweight, is the third best pointmaker on the mat squad. Ellis has 24 points and a record of six wins and one loss.

K-State's Wrestling Statistics:

	W	L	T	Pts
Bob Mancuso	6	1	1	30
Ted Weaver	7	1	0	28
Ken Ellis	6	1	0	24
Roland Alexander	5	2	0	19
Charles Young	2	6	0	8
Elton Chatfield	2	0	0	8
Leonard Pacha	1	3	1	9
Joe Landholm	1	5	1	7
Ron Marciniak	2	1	0	6
Ken Spicher	1	6	0	9
John Bradshaw	0	3	0	0

Hot Floor

New Britain, Conn., (U.P.)—Mrs. Henry Kirk told firemen that as she swished a mop over the kitchen floor sparks flew up and ignited the flooring. Firemen used the mop on the floor and also started a blaze. Fire officials explained that some sort of chemical or inflammable powder was used on the flooring when the dwelling was built.

Wednesday Night's Volleyball Results

House of Williams, Hui O Makules, and Hosenose Gang are the independent volleyball champions of their respective groups as regular intramural play ended last night. The champs all compiled 4-0 records in winning their group titles.

Drawings for the finals will be held at 7:30 tonight in the office of Frank Myers, intramurals director.

Results of last night's play are: Theta Xi over Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2-1; Jr. AVMA beat Grad House, 2-0; House of Williams over Newman Club by a forfeit; Hillbillys and O.K. House pulled off a double forfeit with neither team showing; Hui O Makules beat WFAC, 2-0; West Stadium 11 over YMCA, 2-0; and Vagabonds over Acropolis, 2-0.

Kansas Has Soph Miler

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 25 (U.P.)—When it comes to track competition, Kansas university has had the same motto for years: "Win by the mile."

Glance through the years and recall the great milers the Jayhawkers have produced—Glenn Cunningham, Bob Karnes, Herb Semper and today's Wes Santee, the fastest miler in the nation.

And now comes a new name—Allen Frame. He's just a sophomore, but he's coach Bill Easton's crown prince, ready to take the throne when Santee is graduated this spring.

The speedy son of an efficiency expert at the Beech Aircraft company in Wichita, Kan., Frame already has hit the headlines, proving he's only about one season away from stardom.

Easton has great hopes that he will carry on the Kansas tradition in the mile, particularly since Frame won the open mile in the Michigan State Relays in 4:19.1.

"You don't find sophomores with that kind of speed every season," Easton said. "He may never be as great as Santee, but he's got plenty of promise.

"Whenever we can get Al to lift his knees, he moves out," the Kansas coach explained. "He must eliminate that habit of a low knee shuffle. When this is accomplished, he will improve even more rapidly. I might add he is working at it faithfully."

Scholastically, Frame is as accomplished as he is athletically. He never had less than an "A" in Wichita East high school, save for one "C" in typing.

If he could have used his talented feet instead of his hands in that class, there is a suspicion he might have emerged with an unsullied scholastic record. Through the first three semesters at Kansas, he had logged a 2.4 (B-plus) grade average.

How did Frame become interested in track?

"I was in the fourth grade at Seattle, Wash., he recalls. "One day three high school boys and I ran a half-mile race in a neighborhood meet over a measured course. It was on concrete sidewalks. I won and that's when I got to thinking."

His running ambition in college is to get below 4:10 in the mile and under nine minutes in the two mile.

Come Saturday night, Allen Frame will get another chance at glory. He's entered along with Santee, in the annual Big Seven conference indoor meet in Kansas City.

Approximately 105,000 Army me nserved as instructors for the National Guard, the Reserve Officers Training Corps, the Organized Reserve Corp, and men in the replacement training centers and service schools during the past year.

Yanks Trade Raschi To St. Louis Cards

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 24. (U.P.)—Vic Raschi's sale to the St. Louis Cardinals was viewed today as further indication that the vast New York Yankee baseball empire is on the block.

An authoritative source told the United Press he now believed that co-owners Dan Topping and Del Webb "were maneuvering into the best possible position to sell out their interests in the club." He said the sale of Raschi for about $100,000 was "another in a series of steps" to get into such a position.

It was pointed out that only two months ago Topping and Webb had dissolved New York Yankees, Inc., and sold the Yankee stadium and Blues stadium in Kansas City to Arnold Johnson Associates of Chicago for $6,500,000. Webb and Topping received $3,600,000 in cash and a $2,900,000 mortgage.

It was learned, meanwhile, that the Yankees had asked for waivers from the seven other American league clubs on the week end of January 30—three weeks before they could have known that Raschi would refuse to accept a reduction from his $40,000 salary.

General manager George Weiss gave the impression yesterday that the Yankees did not think of selling Raschi until he insisted on a $40,000 salary although he was only a 13-game winner last season.

Webb's desire to expand major league baseball to the West coast was viewed by the source as a motivating factor in the involved financial maneuvering. Webb believes major league expansion to the Pacific coast is inevitable and it seems certain that he would leave the Yankees to buy into a team in Los Angeles or San Francisco.

Manager Eddie Stanky hailed the acquisition of Raschi as filling the St. Louis Cardinals' "Desperate need for pitching" today while owner August Busch said the $100,000 deal gave the Rerbirds "more than an outside chance to win the pennant."

"I'll be satisfied if Raschi wins from 12 to 16 games," Stanky chortled. "We were desperate for pitchers with only Gerry Staley and Harvey Haddis. This was a great deal for us."

The 35-year old Raschi was sold to the Cardinals by the world champion New York Yankees in a deal that took the baseball world by complete surprise. Although Raschi compiled a modest 13-6 record last season, he won 120 games and lost only 50 in seven campaigns with the Yankees and was regarded as one of their most dependable money pitchers.

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MILE-RELAY TEAM—Wildcat track coach Ward Haylett believes his mile relay team can take first in the Big Seven Indoor meet at Kansas City tomorrow. Shown with Haylett are Ray Russell, Jim Loomis, Jerry Rowe, and Marvin Chiles.

Thinclads Leave Tomorrow For Conference Indoor Meet

A 16-man Wildcat track squad will leave Manhattan tomorrow to take part in the Big Seven indoor meet being held in Kansas City, Friday and Saturday.

Coach Ward Haylett predicted that Kansas university led by distance runner Wes Santee will dominate the Big Seven track classic. He named Colorado university and Missouri as the two teams who will battle it our for second place honors.

"If our boys can pick up a sprinkling of points in the ten events we have entered," Haylett explained, "we stand a chance of taking fourth or fifth place. It will be quite a struggle to stay out of the cellar with the competition as keen as it is this year," Haylett added.

TWO OF the Wildcats top trackmen will not make the trip to Kansas City. Darl Michel, sophomore distance runner, is still out of the lineup with a throat infection and Veryl (Joe) Switzer, hurdler and broadjumper, had to drop off the squad after signing a professional football contract with the Green Bay Packers.

Haylett said that the loss of the two men lowered Kansas State's chances of taking anything higher than fourth place in the indoor meet.

"Of course," Haylett declared, "with Santee of KU entered in the distance events, its rather doubtful if Michel could have done anything anyway. Switzer hasn't been in his usual form this year," the K-State coach explained, "but I believe he could have picked up some points in both the low hurdles and the broadjump."

PRELIMINARIES in all the running events, up to and including the half-mile, will be held on Friday. Friday's events will begin at 1 p.m. and the finals will be held on Saturday. There will be no preliminaries in the pole vault, broadjump, the mile, the two-mile, and the mile-relay. All of these events will be run as finals on Saturday.

Haylett expressed optimism about the Wildcats chances in the mile-relay and the low hurdles. "We are the strongest in these two events," he said, "and should be able to take a first place in both of them."

The mile-relay team will be made up of the same quartet which made an excellent showing in a triangular meet held in the Field House on January 29. Corky Taylor, Kansas State's outstanding double-sport athlete, is rated as one of the top contenders for the number one spot in the low hurdles.

TAYLOR HOLDS the Field House record at Kansas State and has beaten hurdlers from six of the Big Seven schools. Missouri university is the only conference school he has not competed against.

Haylett has men entered in almost all events except the shot put. "Our shot men are not getting in shape, and are not ready for the tough competition they would meet at Kansas City."

The Kansas State entries are:

Marvin Chiles—60-yard dash and the 440 (mile-relay).

Mike Cornett—low and high hurdles.

Denny Hart—broadjump.

Jim Loomis—60-yard dash and 440 (mile-relay).

Tom Machin—pole vault and the broadjump.

Jerry Mershon—60-yard dash.

Paul Miller—pole vault.

Jack Railsback—high hurdles.

Don Roberts—higg jump.

Jerry Rowe—440 (mile-relay).

Ray Russell—low hurdles and 440 (mile-relay).

Gene Taplin—distance runs.

Corky Taylor—low hurdles and 60-yard dash.

Chet Wasson—440 and 880.

Fred Wingert—pole vault.

Bridge Game Monday

The second in a series of bridge lessons for intermediate and advanced players is to be given Monday at 715 p.m. in Anderson 221, said Frank Andrews of the social and rec committee yesterday.

These lessons are for anyone interested in improving his game. Dr. S. T. Parker of the mathematics department is instructor.

Carrier Hibernates

Quonset Point, R.I., (U.P.)—One of the world's smallest aircraft carriers has been put in mothballs for the winter. The USS Quonset Point—a 44-foot scaled model of the famous USS Essex—was mothballed and stored in a base warehouse until spring when it will be used again for exhibitions.

Two Teams Enter NCAA; Wichita Beats Okla. A&M

New York, Feb. 25. (U.P.)—Santa Clara and Loyola of the South moved into the "promised land" of the N.C.A.A. basketball tournament today, but the expected entry of the Oklahoma Aggies was postponed because of their upset by Wichita on a last-minute goal.

Santa Clara (18-5) and Loyola (15-7) both were selected for the tourney as "members at large," the N.C.A.A.'s term for independent teams. That leaves only one independent berth open in that big court carnival.

The Broncos of Santa Clara, appearing in the tourney for the third straight year, will compete in the Western Division in a first-round game against the Border conference champion, yet undetermined but probably Texas Tech. Loyola, appearing for the first time, will compete in the regional at Fort Wayne, Ind., where their rival—Notre Dame, Toledo, or the unselected independent team—will be picked by a coin toss.

The Oklahoma Aggies were all set to wrap up the Missouri Valley conference title and with it an N.C.A.A. berth last night when they were beaten on their home court by Wichita, 67-66.

It was a spectacular one-hand shot by Wichita's Paul Scheer from 30 feet out with only seven seconds to play that beat the Aggies, their first league loss in eight games. With 20 seconds to go, Freddie Babb had put the Aggies in front, 66-65, on a pair of free throws. The close battle had seen the score tied 12 times and the lead change hands 13 times.

It was the final league game for second-place Wichita, which has an 8-2 league mark. The Aggies still can clinch the title by beating Tulsa, March 2, or St. Louis, March 6, and will be heavily favored to beat both.

Holy Cross, ranked sixth nationally by the United Press Board of Coaches, scored its 22nd win in 23 games last night by 76-60 over Dartmouth.

In other leading games last night:

Louisville, bound for the National Invitation Tournament, edged past Xavier (O.), 59-55; Army shaded Rutgers, 63-61; Brown defeated Harvard, 75-61; Temple downed Muhlenberg, 76-65; Yale beat Trinity 75-66; and Houston nicked the Texas Aggies, 52-51.

Most of the typhoons that thrash the coasts of Korea and Japan in late summer and early fall originate in the China Sea east of Formosa, says the National Geographic Society.

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SCABBARD AND BLADE candidates for Military ball queen: Joan Ludes, Helen Morris, Martha Helmers, Janice Frey, Jolene Miner, and Kathryn Miller.

'Vocational Retirement' Comes Early To Today's Mothers

While much has been written about the welfare of the aged, little thought has been given to the full time homemaker who reaches her "vocational retirement" at a much earlier age.

"The mother who has tended to keep her afternoons free so she could be home when the children return from school suddenly finds the adolescent children have lengthened their days away from home with extra activities and are no longer so dependent upon her," comments Miss Dorothy Larery of the household economics staff.

The full impact of "vocational retirement" is not felt, however, until the last child leaves home. A generation ago a mother had a life expectancy of 50 to 60 years, and if she bore children until the age of 40, could at best hope for a few years in which to enjoy her grandchildren.

"THE HOUSEWIFE today, finding herself at 43—or 48—looking and feeling young, with her children married or in college, and with a much longer life expectancy, faces a real adjustment similar to that which will face her husband a decade or two later," Miss Larery said. This discrepancy in the timing of retirement periods for husbands and wives presents one of the big problems of American marriage today, she said.

To determine how trained homemakers who were graduates of schools of home economics, are preparing to meet their problems of "vocational retirement," Miss Larery recently surveyed 25 Manhattan housewives, all between ages of 35 and 45.

Data collected, however, fails to reflect the feelings of uselessness or boredom which often have been pre-supposed to be dominant in women who are rapidly approaching the age when their children no longer will be dependent upon them.

FOR ONE THING, the mothers had younger families than would be expected. More than half were 28 or older before they had their first child. And six of the 25 had "second families" with a gap of seven years or more between their two youngest children. They averaged 2.4 children per family.

In comparing activities of the group 35-40 with the activities which the older group (40-45) were carrying on five years ago, trends were uncovered toward larger families, more activities in the home and in leisure time, younger mothers were more active in organizations than the older group had been, and there was a greater use of labor saving devices in the home. There was little difference in use of help in the home (only seven of the 25 had part time help).

Few were engaged in part or full time employment, or had any desire to be employed. And although adult educational opportunities were available and most homemakers expressed interest in them, only a few had taken advantage of opportunities. "Lack of time" usually was the excuse given.

Found to be most active in organizations were housewives having no children and those having five or more. As a mother's children became older, she tended to participate in fewer organizations. The average homemaker was taking part in more than six different organizations.

Arctic Air Clear—Pady

"The air is sterile over the arctic regions during the winter," Dr. Stuart M. Pady told the Klod and Kernel Klub last night. "The air currents undoubtedly carry living organisms in their northward movements but by the time it reaches the arctic regions all these organisms are dead."

Dr. Pady, head of the department of botany and plant pathology, showed slides he made while working with a defense research board of Canada. He was searching in particular for any forms of fungi in the air.

A trip over the geographical North Pole in an air force bomber was a highlight of Dr. Pady's arctic work. This bomber carried air sampling equipment on the flight. Dr. Pady had slides made from the air showing the general character of the icy terrain in the vicinity of the North Pole.

Dr. Pady also had slides showing the Alcan highway, agricultural practices in Canada, and others of interest.

South American Indians are believed to have been the first people to find and use the precious metal platinum. Later, when the Spanish conquistadores stumbled across the strange white metal while looking for gold, it was scornfully dubber "platina"—meaning, smaller than silver.

20th Lamb Feeders Day At Garden City March 20

The 20th annual lamb feeders day will be March 20 at the K-State branch agricultural experiment station at Garden City, T. Donald Bell, K-State animal husbandman in charge of sheep investigations for the Kansas agricultural experiment station, announced yesterday.

During the morning, visitors will inspect and compare lambs in experimental lots at the station. Tests this year have included comparison of sorghum fodder, sorghum silage, beet top-silage, and alfalfa hay as roughages for fattening lambs; comparison of whole, ground, and steam-rolled milo for lambs; comparison of a completely pelleted ration with an unpelleted ration; effects of hormone implants of different strengths and combinations; and value of antibiotics in fattening rations.

Speakers at the afternoon session, to be held at the Garfield school auditorium in Garden City, include Rufus F. Cox, head of the animal husbandry department at K-State; A. B. Erhart, superintendent of the Garden City experiment station, who will discuss feed crop production on irrigated and dry land; Dr. Rue Jensen, Colorado A. and M. college School of Veterinary Medicine, who talks on prevention and control of diseases and maladies of feeder lambs; and Bell, who will summarize 1954 lamb feeding tests and briefly discuss developments in lamb production.

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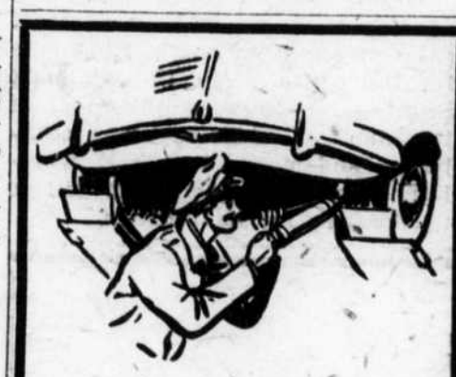
Conservation Club To Hear Herrick

Dr. E. H. Herrick, department of zoology, will speak on a recent Canadian trip and tell about his large collection of animal horns at a Conservation club meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in F102, according to Jack DeForest, vice-president.

Everyone is invited to attend, DeForest said.

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DURING 30 YEARS in Manhattan, Mrs. John Helm Jr. has held many interests in Kansas State, as student, teacher, and professor's wife. A current hobby is weaving which she learned by returning to college last year for a course in the home economics and art department.

Professor's Wife Enjoys Association with College

By CAROLYN JONES
Of the Collegian Staff

As neither student nor teacher, a college professor's wife enjoys a separate association with college life—one which typically includes the interests of both.

Among several hundred K-State faculty wives, probably few have maintained as long or active an interest in the affairs of the College as has Mrs. John Helm Jr. During 30 years in Manhattan, Mrs. Helm has been both student and teacher, as well as professor's wife.

To Mrs. Helm, it is "a very pleasant kind of life. The things we do just for business are the things I've always been interested in," she explains.

MRS. HELM'S interest in Kansas State is natural, for her life has always been associated with colleges. She grew up around the campus of Nebraska university, where her father was for many years head of the department of secondary education. Each year, while her mother, a former school teacher, attended classes, Mrs. Helm helped care for the seven other children of the family.

Among Mrs. Helm's brothers and sisters, who have since distinguished themselves in various ways, two have become nationally prominent this year. One of the brothers is Herbert Brownell, U.S. attorney-general. Another, Sam Brownell, last month received a congressional appointment as United States commissioner of education.

Mrs. Helm came to Kansas State as an instructor of French 30 years ago, after a stint at high school teaching and final work toward her master's degree at the University of Illinois. Professor Helm joined the architecture and allied arts department staff the same year.

SHE RETIRED from teaching when they were married three years later. But her instinctive interest in college life has kept her active in K-State affairs ever since. She has served in various positions in the American Association of University Women, as president of the College Social club, as faculty sponsor for Mortar Board, as YWCA advisor, and as advisor for Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

While Mrs. Helm believes demands on professors' wives are not much different from those of other women, she feels they share with their husbands a certain responsibility to students. In her case, she explains, those activities are more a source of enjoyment than any responsibility. "I always enjoy college people, and a chance to be with them," she says.

In addition to work connected with the College, she served an 8-year term as president of the Manhattan library board, and is associated with the Red Cross.

ALTHOUGH managing a home has been her major interest for 27 years, Mrs. Helm has refused to quit being a student. Her most recent classroom venture is a weaving course she took two years ago, as a graduate student, in the home economics and art department. She now has a 36-inch loom in a room added to their home this year, and is busy weaving draperies, upholstery material, and wool plaid for her family's sports garments.

Mrs. Helm says she has always been interested in K-State's general biology course, which will probably be her next project. She notes that the practice of auditing courses has long been popular among professors' wives at K-State.

Mrs. Helm's family, outstanding for its current prominence in national government, could well be unique in the development of its interests in the education field. Five of her brothers and sisters have been teachers at some time, and two sisters are also married to college professors.

Cats Wanted at Game

Mass migration to Boulder for the Colorado basketball game is being encouraged, said Becky Thacher, head cheerleader.

"This is the last game, and the last time students will have a chance to support their team, so we're trying to get a large crowd out to Boulder on March 6," Miss Thacher said.

Anyone who is interested in going is to contact Miss Thacher immediately and if there are enough interested, a bus will be chartered.

Jane Addams, head of the famous Hull House in Chicago for many years, and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, onetime president of Columbia university, shared the Nobel peace prize in 1931.

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Field Trip For Millers

Eight milling students, accompanied by Prof. R. O. Pence and Prof. E. P. Farrell, made a field trip to Leavenworth, St. Joseph, and Kansas City last week end.

The students, enrolled in the Milling Technology II and Feed and Flour Mill Construction classes, were Tom Machin, MT, Jr, Winston Chapin MT Sr, Gordon Grosh MId Gr, Floyd Niernberger MT Jr, Rex Hubbard, MT Sr, Ralph Lueker MAd Sr, Harry Vis MT Jr, and John Mentzos, MId Gr.

The students visited the Great Western Manufacturing company in Leavenworth Thursday and were honored at a luncheon by the company. Thursday afternoon the students toured the Quaker Oats mills in St. Joseph, Mo.

Corn Products, Commander-Larabee Mills, General Mills, International Milling company, and Continental Milling company were visited Friday and Saturday in Kansas City.

The tours of these mills and manufacturing plants provided the students first-hand information about stages of the milling industry.

Zimmerman Wins Poultry Award

Ray Zimmerman, Ag Fr, was awarded first place in the poultry judging contest Saturday with 764 points out of a possible 800 according to T. B. Avery, associate professor of poultry husbandry. The award was made at the annual poultry science club banquet Tuesday.

Second place went to Ronald Parks, Agr So, and third place to Allan Heath, Ag Jr. Parks made 745 points and Heath 714 points.

Prof. Loyal F. Payne, head of the poultry department spoke at the club banquet. Professor Avery, faculty adviser of the club, made the awards and Gene Park, president of poultry club, was toastmaster.

Members of the intercollegiate judging team that represented K-State at the national contest in Chicago were guests at the banquet. They are: Richard Reinhardt, Ag Jr; John Brethour, Ag Jr; Mark Drake, AH Soph; and Howard Stitt, Ag Jr.

Precise

Memphis, Tenn., (U.P.)—Robert Mcgregor III spotted a motorist who really believed in obeying signs. The man had a ruler and was measuring the distance his auto was parked from a sign reading, "No parking for 25 feet."

Only Two Seasons in Kansas Says Canadian Grad Student

By BEV SARGENT

"You only have two seasons in Kansas, summer and fall," said Jacques Cartier, graduate student in entomology from Quebec, Canada. Canadian winters begin in early December and last through March with four to five feet of snow on the ground most of the time. Periods of three weeks of temperatures of 20 and 25 degrees below zero are common, he said.

Jacques entered K-State in September and is working on his doctor's degree in entomology. He was married over Christmas vacation and Mrs. Cartier arrived in Manhatan last month. The United States seems very much like home, the couple said, because they have been in this country many times to shop and visit.

MR. CARTIER IS a graduate of the University of Montreal. The university is unique in that the entire school is in one large building built upon Mt. Royal overlooking the city of Montreal. Mrs. Cartier is a nurse. She received her training in Valley Field, Canada.

Getting a passport for entrance into the United States was quite an ordeal for Mrs. Cartier. She had to make an appointment three months in advance of her traveling date, take a one-day physical examination, and wait another week before receiving her papers. Sometimes the procedure requires as long as six months, she said.

The American school system differs considerably from that of Canada, Cartier said. Canadian schools offer less scientific training and require more classical courses. English is taught in the grade schools of French Canada although French is the official language, Mr. Cartier said.

ALL AMERICANS, even American students, are in a rush, said Cartier. Canada has a longer period of secondary education, and most Canadian college freshmen are 20 or 21 years of age. Canadian people, in general, are quieter than Americans.

The Cartiers plan to spend two more years in the United States. Cartier is on educational leave from the Agricultural Department of Canada in St-Jean, Quebec. After receiving his degree he will work as an agricultural research officer in the entomology division of the Science Service laboratory in St-Jean.

Costly Steam

Grand Rapids, Mich., (U.P.)—William J. Hoffert, a service station operator, complained to police here that while he was making a 25-cent sale a thief stole $1,000 from the station cash register.

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Steel Ring Trophy To Be Awarded At Open House

The Steel Ring gold trophy will be awarded again this year to the department with the best exhibit in Engineers' Open House. This award has been made since 1937 by the honorary engineering fraternity.

In 1939 the organization voted to leave the cup permanently with any department winning the award three successive years. The architects, the civil, electrical, and mechanical engineers have won the trophy two years in succession, but were all unsuccessful in winning it the third time. The electrical engineers won the award last year.

The exhibits are judged on originality, arrangement, attractiveness, and the amount of time and effort spent on the display. Departments competing this year are agriculture, architecture, applied mechanics, chemical, civil and electrical engineering, machine design, mechanical practice, and shop practice.

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Non-Profit Nursery School Keeps Home Ec Grad Busy

By DORINE NELSON

"The only reason children can't come to our nursery school is because their parents make too much money," said Miss Carolyn Krings at a recent meeting of the child welfare club.

Miss Krings is a nursery school teacher at the Red Shield nursery school, Kansas City, Mo., one branch of the Salvation Army. She graduated from the department of child welfare in the School of Home Economics at Kansas State last spring.

The nursery school fees amount to $1.50 to $8.50 a week, depending on how high the salary of the parents or parent is. To be accepted, there must be nobody at home to care for the children.

The case worker, in charge of admissions, decides how much the family can afford to pay. There is no profit involved.

Miss Krings has a group of seven children who are three years of age. Ten babies are cared for in the nursery by a trained nurse. Not only preschool age, but children in grade school also come to the nursery school.

The nursery day starts at 7 a.m. and ends at 5:45 p.m. Breakfast, lunch and an afternoon snack are served at the school.

"I feel like I have all the training I need for the work I'm in," Miss Krings commented. Many changes have been made due to Miss Krings' persuasion. For example, a progress report has taken the place of a monthly statement from the parents.

A full scale creative activity program can also be credited to Miss Krings. When she was asked about activity planning, she said she had no definite schedule.

"If the children wipe the table with their hands after I have wiped it off, we finger paint. If they play in the water fountain, we wash our dolls. We don't worry about the mess."

Miss Krings, who obviously has studied the personality of each child in her group, described each one. Only half of the children have parents who are living together at home.

The children's backgrounds cause problems. One boy's father was deported from the country. This boy is very skillful with his hands but he doesn't like to be with the group. Another boy whose father has had psychological treatment is retarded and would rather cry than express himself in words. Miss Krings gave other familiar cases and the method of treatment for each one.

"These children don't know what grass looks like," said Miss Krings. The nursery school is located in the business district of Kansas City. "We visit the airport and other places like that, but they don't take the place of nature."

Tied Down

Caddo, Okla., (U.P.)—C. A. Reese and some 20 members of his family had Christmas dinner at the Borgan County jail. He's the jailer and couldn't leave his post even though he had no prisoners.

Famous Artist To Supervise Art Workshop

Ralph M. Pearson, nationally known New York City artist, adventurer, writer, and lecturer, will conduct a special three-week short course in contemporary creative art here this summer, John F. Helm Jr, department of architecture and allied arts, has announced. The workshop will run from June 21 to July 10.

Pearson's course in contemporary creative art will stress the importance of creative thinking in composition and painting as it pertains both to the artist and art teacher, Helm said.

The College also is offering two other short courses this summer. One, in contemporary approach to commercial art, will run June 1 to June 21, and the other, in figure drawing, is from July 10 to July 31. E. J. Tomasch, staff expert, will instruct both of these courses.

He Knew Enough

Berlin, Conn., (U.P.)—Eighteen-month-old Gary Hogan's command of the spoken word isn't complete, but it suffices. He pointed to the kitchen of his home, crying, "See! See!" Gary's mother saw. The room was afire.

Pope Pius Shows Health Gain But Still in Weak Condition

Vatican City, Feb. 25 (U.P.)—Pope Pius XII passed today into the second month and crucial stage of a lingering illness with his condition reported weak but slightly improved.

It was the first slight improvement in the Pope's condition since his slow but steady recovery halted last Saturday.

Vatcian sources said the Pope spent a "fairly restful" night and his general condition, while still one of extreme weakness, was better than it was last night.

THE VATICAN has warned that the Pope's recovery from a stubborn stomach ailment will take a long time and require steady treatment.

Vatican sources said that the nature of the illness is such that there will be periods of "ups and downs."

Although the Pontiff, who will be 78 next Tuesday, is anxious to resume his activities, he is obeying doctors orders to stay in bed.

The Pope was reported to have turned down a request by his principal physician, Prof. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi, to call in other doctors for new consultations.

GALEAZZI-LISI wants to make x-rays of the Pope's digestive system and other organs to determine if the ailment is more serious than the officially announced diagnosis, gastritis. X-rays cannot be made until the Pope's stomach condition improves.

Vatican sources said members of the sacred college of Cardinals in Rome and Italy will join the Roman Curia on March 12 in a ceremony marking the 15th anniversary of the coronation of Pope Pius XII. There is no possibility the Pope himself will attend. He is not expected to resume activity until Easter at the very earliest.

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A CUP OF COFFEE from the temporary Student Union offers refreshment for Dollie Lewis, BMT Jr (left), Ruth Ann Freeman, Soc Fr, and Pat Ahlstrom, HE Soph (right), as they inspect the progress on the new Union building. The Union is about one-fourth completed, the Milligan Construction company has reported.

Y's To Be Kept College Decides

By JERRY WATERS
Of The Collegian Staff

As a result of a meeting last night with President James A. McCain, Paul Young, dean of students, and the two advisory boards of the YMCA and YWCA, the Administration has officially approved the continuation of its support to the Y-program under the present organization.

The meeting marked a culmination of studies carried on by the advisory boards to determine the value of the Y-program to Kansas State and to recommend whether or not the College should continue its financial support to the program.

As a result of the advisory board's recommendation that the Y-program should be continued as is, and with the official okay of the administration, the Community chest will be asked to continue its financial support of the program for the remainder of 1954.

THE COLLEGE'S financial support to the Y-program is approimately $3,500. This amounts to approximately one-half of the salaries for Herb Pifer, executive secretary of the YMCA, and Dolores Potts, secretary of the YWCA.

The Community chest contributes $4,000 to the Y-program, which in effect completes the salaries of Pifer and Potts. This means that if either the College or the Chest should discontinue their support of the program it would not be financially possible to keep Pifer and Potts on the payroll.

There has been some question recently as to whether the Community chest would continue their support of the Y-program. President McCain reported last week that the Community chest was not planning to continue their support after June of this year.

At that time, he stated that the Community chest had decided last summer not to continue their support at all this year, but as a result of a joint meeting of the administration and the Community chest board they had agreed to continue their support until June 30, 1954.

The College operates on a July 1 to June 30 fiscal year, and the Community chest operates on a January 1 to December 31 fiscal year.

Ferrol Cowan, former president of the Community chest board, said yesterday that there was apparently a misunderstanding by McCain. Cowan said, "The Community chest has at no time said that they would cut the Y-program from their budget."

Cowan said that when the Community chest board met last July to approve the budget for 1954 they did not immediately approve their contribution to the Y-program as they had heard the College was considering whether or not they would discontinue their financial support to the program as it is now organized.

He added that the board felt it should check as to what the College planned to do before they committed their contribution. As the College and the Community chest operate on two different fiscal years, Cowan said, the board did not think it would be fair to the people of Manhattan if the board contributed the $4,000 to be used by the Y-program for the entire year of 1954 if the College was planning to reorganize the program after July of 1954.

AFTER MEETING with President McCain last August, Cowan said, the board decided unanimously to continue their support on a bi-annual basis. This would permit the board to withdraw one-half of their $4,000 contribution after June 30 if the administration decided to reorganize the program

(Continued on page 8)

Kansas State Collegian

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Job Interviews

Students may arrange interviews now with representatives of business and industrial organizations to be on the campus next week, the placement bureau announced.

Engineering majors:
Gulf Oil company, E109, March and 2; International Business Machines, E120, March 2 and 3; Hazeltine Electronics, E120, March 2; Socony-Vacuum, WA324, March 2; Standard Oil, E109, March 2; Shell Oil, E109, March 3; Babcock and Wilcox, E109, March 3; Collins Radio company, E120, March 3; Westin[illegible], E120, March 3; Metals Research Laboratories, E109, March 4; Westinghouse (Sophomores and Juniors in EE and ME only), E120, March 3; Bendix Aviation, E120, March 4; Caterpillar Tractor, E109, March 5.

Geology majors:
Gulf Oil company, E109, March 1 and 2.

Physics and Math majors:
International Business Machines, E120, March 2 and 3; Hazeltine Electronics, E120, March 2; Collins Radio company, E120, March 3; Metals Research Laboratories, E109, March 4; Ordnance Corps of Aberdeen Proving Grounds, E190, March 4.

Journalism majors (with engineering minor):
Collins Radio company, E120, March 3.

Chemistry majors:
Standard Oil, W110, March 2; Shell Oil, W110, March 3; Babcock and Wilcox, E109, March 3.

Business and Liberal Arts majors:
Montgomery Ward, WA324, March 1; International Business Machines, A110, March 2 and 3; Socony-Vacuum, WA324, March 2; Aetna Life Insurance, A110, March 4; Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, WA324, March 4; New York Life Insurance, WA324, March 5.

Education majors:
Denver public schoo[illegible] A110, March 1; Stockton (California) public schools, A110, March 4.

All students:
Rock Valley Canning company, A110, March 5.

4-H To Entertain

Upperclass girls are needed to help entertain service men at the 4-H club party Saturday at the Manhattan Community house, chairman Beth Shafer has announced. The party will begin at 8 p.m.

Colonel Will Visit ROTC

Army ROTC facilities will be inspected Monday and Tuesday by Lt. Col. Duke A. Bryant, assistant inspector general of the Fifth army, Col. Laurence C. Brown has announced.

Colonel Bryant will observe the supply and economy procedures, and the training and check the administration's records as part of the annual inspection he is conducting, Colonel Brown said.

Because of the annual inspection, all army ROTC cadets will be required to wear uniforms both March 1 and 2, Colonel Brown emphasized.

Extension Lists Wheat Damage

A survey by the Kansas State extension service has shown that one-third of the two-million acres of wheat in 15 western Kansas counties were destroyed by windstorms in the last several days.

The extension service telegraphed the information to agricultural officials in Washington.

Those wind-torn fields will require complete tillage to hold the soil against the wind, the report stated.

Another one-third of the acres still may produce a crop if there are no more heavy winds, the service said.

The remaining third of the acreage has wheat grown enough to withstand the wind onslaught.

Fall Schedule To Be Available By Spring Period

The deans offices have received a call for the 1954 fall semester schedules this week, so they will be available to students before they go home this spring, according to Dean Clyde W. Mullen, assistant dean of agriculture.

A large master schedule is maintained in Dean Mullen's office. This master schedule shows all courses offered by days and hour. A student may easily determine from this which courses are offered at any hour of the day, and whether it conflicts with a course already on his ticket.

34th Annual LIFT Week At KSC To Start Mar. 7

By JAN HIPPLE

When LIFT (Live In Faith Today) week is observed on the campus from March 7-11 this year, it will be the 34th annual event, Prof. A. A. Holtz, of the economics and sociology department, said today.

Professor Holtz recalls the first observance of this type in 1920, when some 3,000 to 4,000 persons turned out for the religious programs.

The idea was started by YWCA and YMCA members who had attended a convention in Des Moines, Iowa. They were aided by Prof. Holtz, who was YM secretary at the time, and Irene Dean, secretary of the YW. The observance was called World Forum.

THE PRIMARY objective then, as it is today, was to give students the opportunity of hearing speakers of such type and importance as were on the program in Des Moines.

In the continuing years the YW and YM, along with the Manhattan Ministerial Alliance, invited four main speakers to talk to the students and townspeople. Quite often the religious week started off on Friday with a special assembly, and closed Sunday night with a meeting at one of the churches, Professor Holtz said.

Several years after its beginning, the name Christian World Forum was used instead of World Forum. Even later, it was changed to Religious Emphasis week. In 1949 it was again changed to the present title, LIFT week.

Lent Booklet Is Published By Y Heads

A booklet on "Jesus the Christ Speaks, Acts, Challenges" has been written by YW and YM members for the Lenten period, announced Dee Potts, YW director.

The meditation stories in the booklet were written by Carolyn Adair, ChW Jr; Jim Bascom, PrM Jr; Richard Brown, DM Sr; Gladys Fox, HE Soph; Bob Hansen, Psy Soph; Marilyn Heter, SS Soph; Margaret Roosa, ML Soph; Ruth Ann Waller, HEB Jr.

The stories relate the studies of Jesus in regard to everyday life. The booklets are to be distributed to the organized houses and dorms. A few extra booklets will be on hand in the YW or YM office, if anyone is interested, Miss Potts said.

K-Stater's Make Bread In Miniature Loaves

K-State scientists have been making miniature loaves of bread using the proverbial "thimble full" of flour—actually the loaves contain about a teaspoon of flour, and when baked the loaves have about the same volume as a half-slice of bread.

To bake the micro loaves, the College has fabricated special micro-baking equipment, including bread pans, a fermentation cabinet, and even a miniature dough mixer that is a virtual replica of standard bread-dough mixers.

WHILE THE equipment would delight the heart of any child, this is not child's play. The procedure will mean an important forward step in the development of new, improved wheat varieties.

Present methods of wheat breeding to produce new varieties are slow, costly, and painstaking procedures. To determine baking and milling qualities of a new variety, between three to four pounds of grain are needed, and this amount is not available until the eighth generation. Thus, many a new variety which shows promise is abandoned after eight years of work because of poor baking or milling qualities.

THE K-STATE flour and feed milling department had equipment designed for testing, baking, and milling qualities at the fourth generation, when 100 grams (less than four ounces) of grain would be available. By the time tests are run to determine protein and moisture content of the wheat and the flour, the ash content of the flour, etc., only about a teaspoon of flour is left for the baking test.

YM-YW Continuance Good Step for KSC

Last night the advisory board of the YMCA and YWCA unanimously voted to continue College support of the Y's, thus assuring additional funds for the Community chest of Manhattan. The board made a wise decision, and they deserve some thanks for the action.

The responsibilities of the two groups have gradually been taken over by other bodies on the campus. And with the facts of this case being as confused as much as they were, it looked like a case of everyone wanting to cut off the Y support, but not wanting to hold the knife.

Both the College and the Community chest gave the other groups credit for dropping the finance.

Programs like the ones offered by the Y's cannot be evaluated in the sense of size and income as can others. No one can tell to how many persons the groups have given guidance and inspiration. There are religious activities that are not directly operated by the Y's but that depend on them for information, help, and leadership. That's why the success of the Y's shouldn't be based on the number of members or cost.

If the two Christian organizations have given but 10 or 12 students the right outlook on life, then they have served their purpose in our estimation. We hated to see the College think about discontinuing them, but we're glad that they gave them the vote of confidence they deserved.

Keep up the good work YM and YW, we're all for you.

Sam Logan

Over the Ivy Line

Suitcase, Formal, Glasses, Shoe, Pen Lost by Oklahoma City U Coed

By DIANE BRAINARD

An Oklahoma City university coed advertised in the school paper for some items she had lost. They were: a fountain pen, eye glasses, two mechanical pencils, a suitcase, a purple formal, one shoe, a billfold, a $3 check, two cornets, a pajama bottom, a suit of long underwear, and a white shirt.

"It's normal for a girl to lose these things," she explained.

Nine male social science students at Kansas university "risked everything" in a recent sociology experiment and wore ties to class for a week. Results included loud laughter, hissing, and finger pointing. The rebels were finally asked by their friends "in a nice way" to remove the ties before "it is too late."

An Omaha university senior, upon learning he had a flat tire, borrowed a friend's car to run an errand. When he returned, he found the car jacked-up, the wheel and tire missing. Irritated at the practical joke, he began to look for the gangsters.

A little later, two confused fellas returned his tire, completely repaired, and explained, "We were supposed to fix a flat for our fraternity brother, and we thought your car was his."

The senior paid for the new inner tube.

A recent survey conducted by a graduate psychology student at Baylor university revealed that problems of courtship lead to more anxiety in coeds than any other cause. Of the 700 coeds examined, 40 per cent feared being an old maid while 47 per cent were afraid of finding the wrong mate. Over half expressed a conscious fear of aggressive dates.

From the Nebraska university Nebraskan:

A motorist was picked-up unconscious after a crash and was being carried to a nearby filling station. Opening his eyes en route, he began to kick and struggle desperately to get away.

Afterwards he explained that the first thing he saw was a Shell gasoline sign and "some darned fool was standing in front of the S."

At Michigan State college, Alpha Omicron Pi sorority pledges pulled a new trick when they took their sneak. One hundred tubes of lipstick vanished with them, leaving paled actives.

At the University of Oregon, a new style date bureau was founded by the Phi Delts. Hoisting a 15-foot sign in front of their house, the fellows announced those who had and those who hadn't dates for the "Reverse" or girl-ask-boy dance. All Phi Delt names were listed with stars designating those who were already "taken."

In an attempt to add realism to the course, Military Justice System, at Iowa State college, a mock "attempted murder" was held. A cadet, reprimanded in class, "shot" his instructor, then ran from the room. When he was apprehended, trial proceedings were begun.

Coed winners of Kansas university's "Dean-for-a-Day" took over duties of the dean of women and her assistant yesterday while the two women attended classes on the campus.

Paris has news for the men folks, says an article in the University of Wichita newspaper. Paris experts say the new style for men is raising the trouser length three inches above the ankles. The paper explained "as the women cover up their legs to keep warm, the men shorten their trousers to let the air in."

A power failure at Michigan State college, when an electric switch got "spring fever," stopped all mechanical activity on the campus for nearly an hour. Ironically, an instructor was giving a test on power plant procedures when the plant breakdown occurred.

Things are in a bad way at Iowa State college due to a shortage of available girls. According to a columnist in the Iowa State Daily, a men's group has set up a "Pig-of-the-Week" club. Those who have blind dates for a week end contribute a dollar and the one with the ugliest date wins the jackpot.

To be in the ugly category, a girl must "be so bowlegged than she can be hung over a door for good luck, have a personality that brightens the room when she leaves it, and have a mouth so big she can sing a duet by herself."

A headline in the University of Washington paper said, "Hundred Students 'Killed' in Mock Air Raid Friday; Practice Said Successful." The Oklahoma university Daily asks, "How many would have been killed had the practice raid not been successful?"

When Gabe, a parakeet belonging to a member of ATO at Minnesota university, died, his mourners buried him in front of the campus auditorium one night. The reason was, they explained, "Gabe was an intellectual."

Some thieves broke into the home economics building at Iowa State college. The only items missing were "some darling little bean pots with copper covers" taken from a display case.

The grievance committee at Texas university directed a gripe at the student body for its disinterest in the committee. The group, which is desirous that all students bring their complaints before the committee, is encountering more student disinterest in each project undertaken.

From the Drake university Times-Delphic, student paper:

Senator Joseph McCarthy told an American Legion group recently that "men of little minds elevated to high position" are trying to make Communism a political issue. We (the editors) agree 100 per cent, no reservations.

War By-Product

Washington, (U.P.)—Research by the army chemical corps during World War II led to commercial production of sprays and fogs now used to kill broadleaf weeds without damaging crops.

Today's World News

President Backs Stevens; McCarthy Renews Dispute

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By MONTE DUTCHER

Washington—Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens, with President Eisenhower's full backing, said Thursday night that he will "never" let Army personnel be "browbeaten or humiliated" by Senator Joseph R. McCarthy.

McCarthy promptly retorted that Stevens made a "completely false statement" when he said he received assurance from McCarthy's permanent investigating subcommittee regarding treatment of future Army witnesses.

Stevens remained silent on McCarthy's latest charge. The embattled secretary feels he won his fight late yesterday when Mr. Eisenhower endorsed his declaration.

Final Stage with Bricker Amendment

Washington—The Senate headed for a showdown today in its month-long battle over the Bricker amendment to limit Presidential treaty-making powers.

Leaders of both parties predicted a final settlement of the "great debate" would come before nightfall. But there were few predictions on the outcome.

Under consideration as debate entered its final stage was a substitute proposal by Senator Walter F. George (D-Ga.) It loomed as the only proposal with an outside chance of obtaining the two-thirds vote required for passage of a constitutional amendment.

George's proposal would prohibit international agreements—as distinguished from treaties—from becoming effective as domestic law without legislation by both houses of Congress. It does not go as far as a proposal by Senator John W. Bricker (R-O.) which the Senate rejected, 50 to 42, yesterday.

GOP Opposes Tax Proposal

Washington—Democrats declared today they are going full speed ahead with their drive to boost income tax exemptions despite the administration's strong opposition.

Treasury Secretary George W. Humphrey announced last night that the administration "will vigorously oppose blanket increases" in exemptions because they would "throw us back into substantial deficit financing."

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Friday, February 26

Engineering dinner, speaker, Cliff Titus, College cafeteria, 6 p.m.
Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.
Rifle team, MS8, 7-10 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma poverty house party, 8-12 p.m.
Free movie, "Bicycle Thief," ELH, 7-8:30 p.m.
Theta Xi club night dinner, Theta Xi house, 6-8 p.m.

Saturday, February 27

Basketball, K-State vs. Missouri, Columbia, 8:05 p.m.
Phi Delta Theta house party, 7:30-12 p.m.
Pi Beta Phi rush week end.
Pi Beta Phi rush entertainment with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2-4 p.m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon formal dinner dance, Wareham hotel and Pottorf hall, 6-12 p.m.
Wranglers, T105, 7:30-10 p.m.
Alpha Chi Omega pledge party, 1-5 p.m.

Sunday, February 28

Kappa Kappa Gamma faculty tea, 3-5 p.m.

Monday, March 1

Alpha Kappa Psi, J227, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Wampus Cats, A201, 5 p.m.
Frog club, N2 & 4, 7:15-9 p.m.
Orchesis, N1-gym, 7:15 p.m.
SPC, J12, 15, 16, 20, 21, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Naval Reserve meeting, CB104, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles meeting, MS204, 7:30 p.m.
Newman club, J101, 7-8:30 p.m.
Student Council, A204, 7-10 p.m.
Poultry Science club, A137, 7-10 p.m.
Purple Pepsters, J15, 5 p.m.
Bridge lessons, A221, 7:15 p.m.
Newcomer's club, rec center, 7:30-10 p.m.
Social dance instructions, N-gym, 7-8 p.m.

The Kansas State Collegian

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POGO By WALT KELLY



Sig Eps Reveal Sweetheart Saturday; Theta Xis, Kappas Entertain Tonight

By CYNTHIA CARSWELL
Society Editor

Parties

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Heart Ball will be held Saturday night at Pottorf hall from 9 to 12. Dean George Baxter Smith of Kansas university will be the guest speaker at the banquet, which will be held in the Terrace room of the Wareham hotel.

The Sig Ep sweetheart will be presented at the dance. A stellar theme will be used to decorate the hall, by the use of black lighting effects. Mrs. Doris Ericksen, Prof. and Mrs. D. L. Mackintosh, Prof. and Mrs. Conrad Eriksen, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sorensen, and Dean and Mrs. George Smith will be in the receiving line.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will entertain their dates at a Poverty Party Friday night. The party will be a costume affair at the chapter house. Prof. and Mrs. George Olson will chaperone the party.

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The Phi Delta Thetas will entertain their dates at a house party Saturday night.

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"Club night" is being planned at the Theta Xi house for Friday night. Members will entertain their dates and alums for dinner and for the evening.

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Tea

The members of Kappa Kappa Gamma are entertaining with a faculty tea Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5.

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Founders' Day

The members of Sigma Phi Epsilon will observe their Founders' Day with a dinner at the chapter house.

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Miscellaneous

Two fraternities, Alpha Kappa Lambda and Sigma Chi, are having reversals today.

Officers

Newly elected officers at Northwest hall are Shirley Sarvis, president; Lola Donaldson, vice-president; Eugenia Jern, secretary; Arline Gray, treasurer; Joan Campbell, publicity; Virginia Duncan, formal chairman; Marilyn McCready, informal chairman; Margaret Titus, intramural chairman; Kay Scott and Betsey Thomasson, co-social chairman; Gavonna Michaels, librarian; and Rose Mary Gladhart, parliamentarian.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Martha Nell Carter was recently elected president of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Other officers are Ann Beckmeyer, vice-president; Carol Bernhardt, assistant personnel chairman; Marilyn Heter, efficiency chairman; Reta Raleigh, scholarship chairman; Virginia Haas, assistant scholarship chairman; Liz Lambert, treasurer; Mary Lou Deal, assistant treasurer; Cynthia Carswell, recording secretary; Jerry Swaffar, corresponding secretary; Sylvia Hyde, house president; Diane Benedix, assistant house president; Kathy Burns, pledge chariman; Joan Hunsberger, assistant pledge chairman; Martha Helmers, social chairman; Marti Scholler, assistant social chairman; Janet Wann, marshall; Joyce Larson, registrar; Sandra Isaac, assistant registrar; Sidney Beattie, song leader; Diane Brainard, Key correspondent; Maryolive Manly, senior panhellenic; Eleanor Griffith, junior panhellenic; Verdel Wilson and Peggy Howard, activities co-chairmen; Ann Lundgren, assistant activities chairman; Margie Grantham, intramurals chairman; and Ann Edmonds, assistant intramurals chairman.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Hour Dances

The members of Pi Beta Phi and Tau Kappa Epsilon had an hour dance last night.

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The Clovias had an hour dance with the Alpha Kappa Lambdas last night.

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Pledges

Robert Antone, Kenneth Cales, John Holliday and Martin Burke have recently pledged Theta Xi.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Gaylord Chizek and Pedro Pou are new pledges of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

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at last A WALLET DESIGNED FOR HIS REAL NEEDS!
THE Album
HOLDS 20 CARDS OR PHOTOS
The "Album" is especially designed for today's needs . . . holds twice as many photos and cards as an ordinary wallet—and without bulging.
$5.00, $7.50
$10.00
PLUS TAX
as advertised in HOLIDAY - GLAMOUR - MADEMOISELLE
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RAND Rockets with SKY HIGH Styling
Man, what smartness... what wear...what comfort! And let us hasten to add... man, what economy! Yes, from any angle, RAND Rockets are your best shoe buy! Look over our exciting new selection soon!
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Fawn colored, Shag leather, Cushion-crepe soles
$10.95
KIMSEY'S Shoes

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

For cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes
From any pack you try,
Buy Lucky Strikes, so fully packed,
They're tops you can't deny.

Tom Ganiats
University of California



When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better . . . always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

Where's your jingle?
It's easier than you think to make $25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay $25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

If you have argued with your gal,
There's one sure way to soothe her.
Just offer her a Lucky Strike—
They're cleaner, fresher, smoother.

Rita M. Jabo
University of Pittsburgh





My prof sure put me on the spot
With "What's the sine of three?"
But ask me what's the sign of taste-
It's Luckies you'll agree.

Gary E. Smith
University of Louisville



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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Friday, February 26, 1954—4

Hawks Play A&M, Record May Fall

Kansas university's Jayhawks 27 consecutive home-court win streak may be broken tonight when fourth ranked Oklahoma A&M invades Hoch auditorium at Lawrence for the 29th meeting of the two schools.

Although the Jayhawks hold a 20-16 all-time edge, they will be out to avenge a 50-54 loss to the Oklahoma Cowpokes earlier this season. KU now holds a 14-4 record for the season and the 'Pokes have bowed 3 times in 24 starts. Their latest defeat was at the hands of the Wichita Shockers who edged them, 67-66, in a game played at Stillwater, Wednesday night.

After the non-conference game with the Aggies, the Kansas Jayhawkers will return to Big Seven play with Colorado university in another critical home game.

The Buff-Hawk game March 1, could be the 1954 Big Seven conference title decider. Kansas university now holds a 9-1 record, squeezing by Nebraska's Cornhuskers, 67-62, in a game played Monday at Lincoln. The Colorado Buffaloes are one-half game behind KU with a 8-1 record and will play a conference tilt with Oklahoma tomorrow night at Norman.

Kansas State's Wildcats will also see Big Seven action tomorrow night, after a ten-day layoff. The injury riddled 'Cats will play Missouri university at Columbia, without the services of two of their regular starters. Big Jesse Prisock, out of action for the past two games with a severe charleyhorse, will be out completely and J. R. Snyder, recovering from glandular fever, is not expected to be in condition for the Missouri game.

Although the Big Seven title race has narrowed down to two teams, several of the other Big Seven teams are playing for the third place position. Oklahoma and Nebraska are tied for third place, each with a 4-6 record. record. While the Sooners play Colorado Saturday night, the Cornhuskers will be meeting Iowa State in another Big Seven match. Results of these games could determine who will go into the third place slot.

The standings:	W	L
Kansas university	9	1
Colorado university	8	1
Oklahoma university	4	6
Nebraska university	4	6
Missouri university	3	5
Kansas State	3	6
Iowa State	2	8

KS Riflemen Win Match

The K-State riflemen defeated Creighton university of Omaha, Neb., 1832 to 1760, in a match here last Monday.

Thomas E. Laisure, EE Sr, was high scorer in the match with 381 points. Clair L. Seglem, AH Sr, followed for a close second with a score of 379.

The match was fired from the prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing positions with Laisure having a perfect score of 100 in both the prone and sitting positions.

Other K-Staters who were entered in the match were Ernon L. Shippers, IA Sr, Stanley W. Braman, Chm Soph, Phillip C. Gregory, ME Soph, and William C. Long, DM Sr.

Patronize Collegian advertisers —they are your friends.

Prisock Leads Cat Scorers

Jesse Prisock, who has missed the last two K-State basketball games with a severe charleyhorse, still tops Wildcat scorers for the season. Prisock has 241 points in 16 games for a 15 point a game average.

Gene Stauffer, veteran guard, is second in team scoring with 11.4 points a game. Stauffer has 205 points in 18 games. Prisock and Stauffer are the only K-State cagers who have scored over 200 points this season.

Player	G	TP	Ave
Jesse Prisock	16	241	15.0
Gene Stauffer	18	205	11.4
J. R. Snyder	17	156	9.2
Jerry Jung	13	84	7.0
Jim Smith	17	109	6.8
Dick Stone	18	91	5.1
Roger Craft	18	86	4.7
Kent Poore	18	75	4.1
Len Wilson	17	91	5.3
Joe Powell	13	63	4.8
Bill Kohl	7	27	3.8
Bob Smith	10	24	2.4
Warren Bullock	11	13	1.2
Nugent Adams	9	8	0.9

NCAA Magazine Pictures Santee

Lawrence, Kan., Feb. 25 (U.P.)—Kansas university track star Wes Santee, who will be shooting for a 4-minute mile at the Big Seven Indoor meet in Kansas City this week end, has become a "Cover Boy."

His picture is carried on the front cover of the current issue of the NCAA Track and Field Guide, and another shot shares the front cover of the February issue of Athletic Journal with three other track stars.

Swartley Elected President of ISA

Ken Swartley was elected president of ISA Wednesday night.

Other officers elected are vice-president, Roger Tointon; recording secretary, Avis Venburg; corresponding secretary, Elaine Krob; treasurer, Grace Schmidtlein; publicity director, Phil Prawl; and historian, Jerry Ferguson.

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Plate Lunches
Everyday—
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T-BONE—75c
SIRLOIN—$1
CHOPS, CHILI and SANDWICHES
Open—11 a.m.-12 p.m.

New Head Football Coach Welcomed by Jayhawks

Lawrence, Kan., Feb. 26. (U.P.)—An official welcome to Kansas university was rendered Charles V. (Chuck) Mather, new head football coach last night at a banquet sponsored by the university's veteran's organization.

More than 250 students and faculty members attended. Mather was introduced by Dr. F. C. (Phog) Allen, basketball coach, and Athletic Director A. C. (Dutch) Lonborg.

Mather, in a brief address, recalled that during his first high school coaching position, his team lost seven of its eight games and probably would have lost the eighth if it hadn't been called because of a snowstorm.

"I'm telling you this," he said, "because I know someone will dig it up anyway and I want to beat them to the draw."

Mather said his understanding of football is that the team that makes the fewest mistakes always wins.

"It's an ironclad rule and if we try to live by it on and off the field we are going to come out on top," he said.

After his talk, he showed a film, "Touchdown Town," depicting the situation at Massillon, Ohio, where his high school teams won six straight state championships.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

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HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
and
DANE CLARK in
"Go Man Go"
CAMPUS 75c 20c
Dial 8-2990 for Show Times
Starts Sunday!
A DELIGHTFUL COMEDY OF AN ADVENTURE-PACKED HONEYMOON ON WHEELS!
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THE LONG, LONG TRAILER
with Marjorie MAIN Keenan WYNN
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE in COLOR!
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ALAN LADD
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LEO GENN · SUSAN STEPHEN
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in
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—plus—
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"Bronco Buster"
STATE 50c 20c
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Sunday and Monday
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Galtan and Gabre! with GORCEY and BOWERY BOYS in PRIVATE EYES
PLUS SECOND BIG HIT:
BURT LANCASTER in The CRIMSON PIRATE

NOW and TOMORROW!
. . . Based on Boccaccio's saucy and daring love tales!
DECAMERON NIGHTS
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JOAN FONTAINE · LOUIS JOURDAN
with
GODFREY TEARLE · JOAN COLLINS · BINNIE BARNES
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DOORS OPEN AT 1:30
Continuous from 1:40 p.m.
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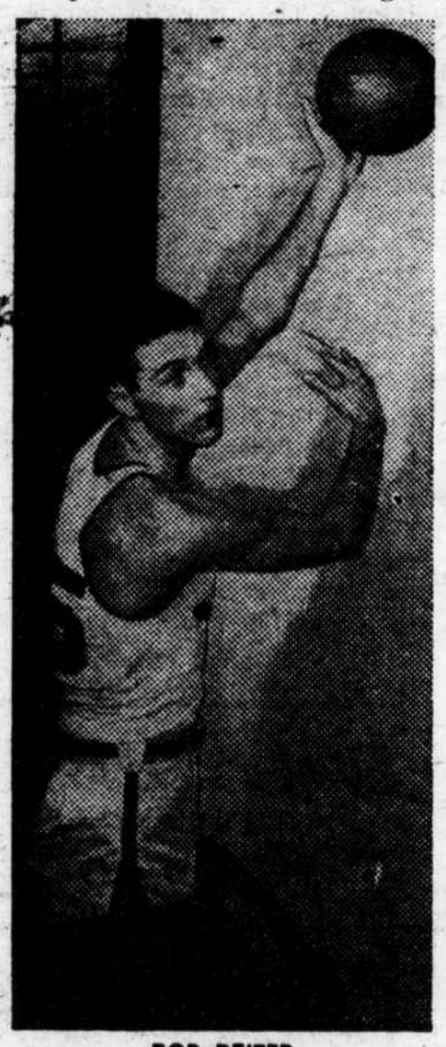


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Doors Open Sunday at 12:30
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WAREHAM

Cat Cagers to Columbia For Game with Missouri

Following a 10-day layoff from basketball competition the Wildcats travel to Columbia tomorrow for a return game with the Missouri Tigers in Brewer Field House. With only three conference games ahead before they wind up the season the Cats are almost sure to play Missouri without the talents of two of their best, and with a third on limited duty.

Expected to sit out the game



BOB REITER
Missouri Center

with the Tigers are sophomore guard J. R. Snyder, a starter in most of K-State's games this season, and junior forward Jim Smith, one of the four lettermen with which coach Tex Winter started the campaign. Both have been hospitalized with glandular fever and are listed as doubtful participants the rest of the way.

Jesse Prisock, who has missed the last two games but still leads the Wildcats in all departments, will see little action against the Tigers and may not play at all. He picked up a severe charleyhorse in practice ahead of the Feb. 13 Iowa State game and has been recuperating since. This past week he took part in light shooting drills, but could not go in scrimmage. His 241 points in 16 games leads Cat shooters, and a total of 108 rebounds ranks the 6-5 senior forward on top there too. At the free throw line Prisock has a mark of 81 per cent, which is 14th in national ranking.

K-STATE COACH Tex Winter has listed his probable starters against the Tigers as Len Wilson and Bill Kohl at forwards, Joe Powell at center, and Gene Stauffer and Kent Poore at guards. The quintet averages only 6-1, even though Powell reaches up to the 6-7 level. Stauffer is the only letterman.

Missouri will be trying to keep their two outstanding scorers on the mark against the Wildcats. Bob Reiter's deadly shooting off the post, and sophomore Norm Stewart's superb play in all departments have given the Tigers plenty of poise in their last three starts.

DURING THIS three-game span they've hit better than 40 per cent of their shots, with Reiter setting a torrid pace. The thin 6-8 center now owns a three-game total of 91 points, 30 against Oklahoma at Norman, 33 against Houston in Columbia, and 28 against Oklahoma in the rematch at Columbia.

Despite outstanding scoring performances by Reiter, his blond teammate Norm Stewart has been a good co-star in the Tigers' recent surge.

Feeding, rebounding, and shooting, the lanky rookie from Shelbyville has taken over as the team's sparkplug, which is the vital role that Win Wilfong filled so capably last year. All season coach Sparky Stalcup has looked to his veterans to supply that key commodity and he's getting it now from the youngest member of the starting cast.

COACH WINTER personally scouted the MU-OU game at Columbia last Saturday in hopes of finding a way to stop the two-ply threat of Reiter and Stewart.

Missouri will keep its recent starting crew intact for the game with the Wildcats. Expected to start are Bob Schoonmaker, Med Park, Reiter, Lloyd Elmore and Stewart.

The Tigers topped K-State 75-71 in their first meeting this season. It was the Tigers first Triumph in the K-State Field House.



NORM STEWART
Missouri Forward

Winter will have 6-11 Jerry Jung suited up at Missouri, but said he doubted the Hutchinson junior would be able to see any sustained action. Jung cracked a bone in his leg in late January, but has recovered more rapidly than expected. He had played parts of 13 games before his injury and did well enough to average 7 points a game.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Probable Starters

KANSAS STATE		MISSOURI
Len Wilson (6-1)	F	Bob Schoonmaker (5-11)
Bill Kohl (6-2)	F	Med Park (6-2)
Joe Powell (6-7)	C	Bof Reiter (6-8)
Kent Poore (5-8½)	G	Lloyd Elmore (5-11)
Gene Stauffer (6-9)	G	Norm Stewart (6-4)

Tip-off: 9:05 p.m., Brewer Field House, Columbia.
Officials: John Lloyd and Ike Craig.

Blackwell To Pitch First Yankee Exhibition Game

By UNITED PRESS

Ewell Blackwell's chance to return as a dependale pitcher to help make up for the loss of Vic Rashi was marked down today as the No. 1 "order of business" in the New York Yankees' training camp.

Manager Casey Stengel made that clear when he announced that Blackwell will be the first Yankee pitcher to be tested under fire this spring. The former sidearm star of the redlegs was selected to start the World Champions' exhibition opener against the St. Louis Cardinals on March 6.

Much will hang on Blackwell's early performances. Stengel must inform general manager George Weiss at the earliest date whether he feels a deal for a pitcher is mandatory. Such a deal, of course, would require a package by the Yankees, meaning Weiss can't decide on the disposition of any of his young players until Stengel makes his pitching decision.

THE 31-YEAR-OLD Blackwell had a 2-0 record last season, but went on the injured list in June with a "dead" arm. Pitching coach Jim Turner and catcher Yogi Berra have reported to Stengel, however, that Blackwell seems fast and loose in preliminary workouts.

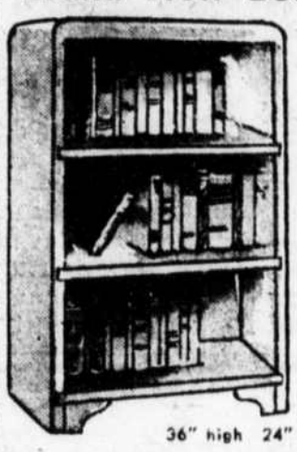
The rush to report "all signed" by March 1 and routine workouts marked developments in most of the other camps.

The New York Giants corralled a big one when right-fielder Don Mueller agreed to terms for about $18,000. Mueller hit .333 last season but is being told by manager Leo Durocher that his job may be in danger because of .233-hitter Dusty Rhodes' ability to hit the long ball.

CATCHER CLINT Courtney and pitcher Dick Littlefield signed with the Baltimore Orioles leaving five players on the unsatisfied list. Courtney received the same as he did in 1953, the Orioles said, while Littlefield (7-12) was granted a slight increase.

Southpaw Ted Gray and catcher Matt Batts signed with the Detroit Tigers and both probably received substantial raises. Gray had a 10-15 record despite hard luck and soft support while Batts hit .278 in 116 games.

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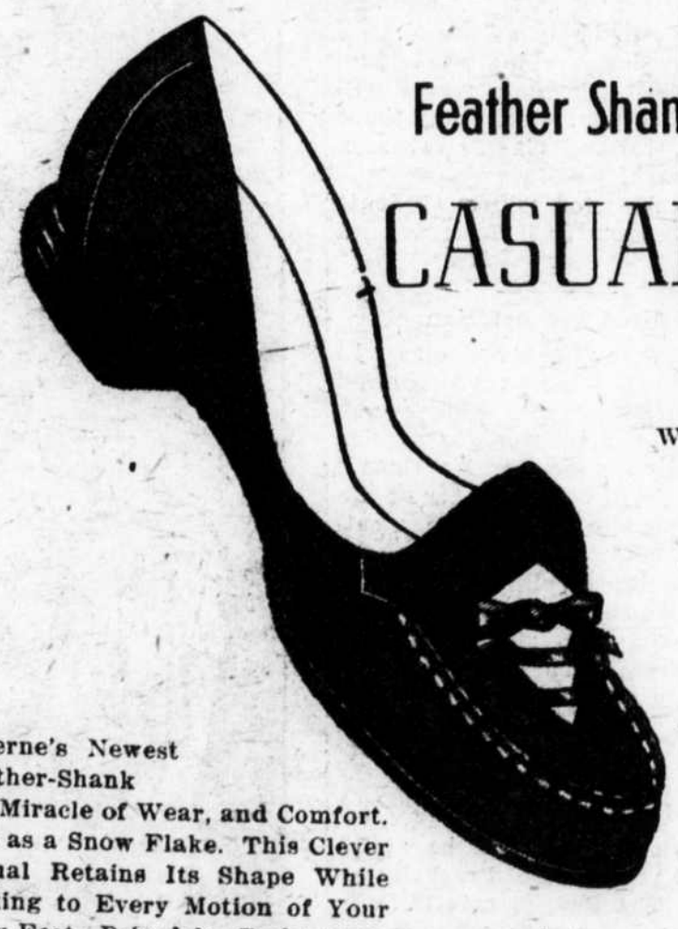


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Commemorate Newman Day at Club Banquet

Newman Club

National John Henry Newman day will be commemorated at the Newman club spring banquet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the church basement. The Rev. John E. Blutte, S.J., from St. Marys, will be the guest speaker. Tickets are available from Bernard Albers at $1.25 a plate.

Masses will be at 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m. Sunday at the Seven Dolors Catholic church. Confessions will be heard Saturday at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Nominations for next year's officers will be made at the executive council meeting Monday at 5 p.m. in Illustrations.

Women's Council of Churches

The local Women's Council of Churches will hold a united day of prayer at the Congregational church on Friday, March 5 at 2:30 p.m., in observance of the annual World Day of Prayer. The theme of this united service is "That They May Have Life," John 10:10.

Christians in 118 countries all over the world will unite in a bond of prayer on this day and they will make offerings for Christian missions throughout the world. Local offerings will be divided equally between foreign and home missions.

Mrs. C. L. Lovell of the Congregational church is the general chairman of this local service. Mrs. Earl Darby of the First Methodist church is the president of the local Woman's Council of Churches.

The choir will be composed of members from different church groups. Mrs. Forrest Davidson will be the choir director while Mrs. Richard Rogers will be the organist.

Disciple Student Foundation

A joke-telling session will open the DSF meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday at the Foundation. Members are urged to bring their best jokes with them and battle their wits with Walter Abel who is prepared with a battery of jokes. Keith Kelling, AgE Soph, roving announcer, will help with this "Can You Get Worse Than This" session. A laugh-meter will register the audience reactions.

A talent program will follow supper. DSF members and fraternity and sorority members make up the talent list. Musical instruments, vocal and quartet singing will be heard. Keith Kelling, program chairman, is in charge.

Closing thought for the evening will be centered around the Christian youth and the richness of fun that he shares.

The regular cabinet meeting and coffee hour will be held in the morning at 9 a.m. at the Foundation. Rides to the church is to be provided. A review and concentration on the actual content of the "First Thessalonians" will be given at the Sunday school scheduled for 9:45 a.m.

A sacrifician supper sponsored by the DSF will be held at 6 p.m. at the Christian church on Thursday, March 4, in celebration of the Week of Compassion.

Rice and tea, simulating the type of meal that is a whole day's ration in China or Korea is being served. Those who attend are asked not to eat anything before this meal so that they will fully realize the scanty rations that these people are limited to.

Seventy-five cents is the minimum donation being asked for. All donations will go into the fund for the Week of Compassion to go towards food, clothing, and shelter for the needy throughout the world.

The Rev. W. Lawn, minister of the Christian church at Junction City will deliver a message concerning the Week of Compassion.

First Baptist

The First Baptist church has called the Rev. Kenneth Huyck to be the minister for the parish starting the first of April. Rev. Huyck comes from the First Baptist church of Kenosho, Wis., where he has been the past several years.

He is a graduate of Ottawa university and received his seminary training at Andover, Newton. Mrs. Huyck is a graduate of Kansas State college in home economics. They have three children, two boys aged 8 and 10, and a girl, 17 months.

The College class will meet at 9:45 with Mr. Fred Sloat Sunday morning at the First Baptist church. The subject for morning discussion is "The Good Shepherd." Morning worship services is at 11 and the guest speaker will be Josephine Skaggs, former missionary to Nigeria.

The Roger Williams Fellowship meeting at 5:15 p.m. will be led by Joe Bayles. Wanda Stalcup will conduct devotions. The speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Leon Kell from the department of child welfare. Her subject will be "Courtship and Then?" The Young married group will meet at 9:45 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

Student-led devotions will be in Danforth chapel Tuesday and Thursday at 7:40 a.m. and Friday at 5 p.m. The weekly seminar at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shockey, 1205 Ratone, will meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday. Choir practice is at 7:15 p.m. Thursday.

Rides will be provided to all activities for those who desire transportation. Telephone 83395 for this service.

Bethel A.M.E.

Sunday school at Bethel A.M.E. will begin at 9:30. Mrs. Thelma Woods is the acting superintendent. Morning worship at 11 will be led by the Rev. G. Richard Maxwell. The evening worship service will be at 8 p.m.

Church of Christ

Service at the Church of Christ will begin with Bible classes at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship will be at 10:45. The young people's group will meet at 6:45. Evening worship will begin at 8 p.m.

Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. the class for new converts will meet. At 8 p.m. Wednesday there will be training classes for men and women.

Bible class for college students will meet in J16 Thursday at 4 p.m.

United Presbyterian

The Sunday school classes will meet at 10 a.m. at the United Presbyterian church. The sermon for the 11 a.m. worship service is called "Father, forgive them." Bill Barr will be the leader of the young peoples' fellowship meeting at 7 p.m. At 8 p.m. the evening worship service will meet.

The Wednesday evening Bible study group will meet at 8 p.m. at the church. They will continue the study of the gospel of Mark.

Choir practice at 7:30 p.m. Thursday is open to students.

First Presbyterian

Church services will be at 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian church. The Rev. Marvin DeLapp will give the sermon.

Westminster Fellowship

The Sunday morning college class will discuss "What is Prayer." The group meets at 9:30 a.m. at the Westminster house.

The Mr. and Mrs.-to-be seminar will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Westminster house.

"Why Lent?" is the discussion topic for the Sunday evening program following supper at 5:30 p.m. at the Westminster house.

The graduate students' group will meet at 6 p.m. at the Westminster house for supper. The topic of discussion will be "The Christian Belief."

"Science and Religion" will be discussed Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Illustrations.

The Bible study group will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Westminster house to discuss "The Book of Romans."

There will be a luncheon and seminar lasting until 1:50 p.m. on Thursday with "Kierkegarrd" as the discussion topic. The group will meet at the Westminster house.

"The Christian Belief" will be the topic of discussion Thursday at 4 p.m. in Illustrations.

Westminster will have open house Friday from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Assembly of God

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and worship is at 11 a.m. at the Assembly of God church. Youth vespers are at 6:30 p.m. The evangelistic service will be at 7:30 p.m.

Mid-week prayer service is at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the church.

"The Power Hour," the Assembly's daily radio program, is on KMAN at 7 a.m.

Kappa Beta

Allison Saylor, IFYE delegate who returned from a six month stay in Sweden, gave an account of her trip to the Kappa Betas at their regular meeting on Tuesday, February 23. Slides of farms, industries, people, and scenic spots were shown to illustrate her talk.

Marianne Bradshaw, EED FR, gave the devotions for the evening, using the story of "Talents," a Biblical parable, as her theme.

The group planned to meet on March 9. They also voted on taking part in the Union meeting to be held at the Wesley Foundation on March 23. Romona Dudley, president, presided at this meeting.

Christian Church

Sunday marks the day of response to the Week of Compassion. The worship service at 10:50 a.m. will be called One Great Sharing. The sermon topic is "That Your Love May Abound."

The Week of Compassion is held by churches throughout the nation. Their goal is to raise a half million dollars for aid to refugees and the under-privileged in Asia and Europe. Gifts will be given through the Protestant Agency Church World Service.

Free Methodist Church

"The Wisest Fool that Ever Lived" is the sermon topic for the morning service to be held at 10:50 a.m. on Sunday. The Youth hour is planned for 6:45 p.m. while the evening service will be held at 7:30 p.m.

(Continued on page 7)

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Church News . . .

(Continued from page 6)

Gamma Delta

A meeting will be held at the St. Luke's Lutheran church student lounge at 5 p.m. on Sunday. The program for the remainder of the semester will be discussed.

Pilgrim Baptist Church

Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a.m. on Sunday. The worship service will be held at 11 a.m. The Rev. J. M. MeGee will deliver the sermon "Obedience Through the World."

The Brotherhood service will be held at 7:30 p.m. with Mr. Claude Orr in charge.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church

Morning services will be held at 8:45 and 11 a.m. on Sunday. The college choir group will sing at the 8:45 a.m. service with Mr. Delbert Schultz as director.

The College Bible class will be held at 10 a.m. in the student lounge at the church. "Christian Personality" is the topic for discussion which will be led by Karl Karstensen, ME SR. Group adviser is Dr. William Baehr.

Lent will be observed with two evening services at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 3, the first day of Lent, and Thursday, March 4. Pastor Reuben Schmidt will deliver the sermon "Victory of the Cross Over a Guilt Conscience" on Wednesday. Communion will be held on Thursday night especially for the college age group. The College choir is to perform on this night.

Shepherd Chapel Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. followed by church services at 11 a.m. at the Shepherd Chapel Methodist church.

St. Paul's Episcopal

At St. Paul's Episcopal church Sunday there will be a holy communion held at 8 a.m., a communion and sermon at 9:30 a.m., and morning prayer and litany at 11 a.m.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club will meet Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the Canterbury house, 1729 Fairchild, for supper and fellowship. Immediately following, discussion groups will meet to study the prayer book. Study groups also meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the Canterbury house.

The club sponsors communion in connection with St. Paul's Episcopal church on Wednesday at 7 a.m. at Danforth chapel.

First Lutheran

Identical services will be at 8:30 and 11 a.m. at the First Lutheran church Sunday. The college Bible class will meet at 9:45 a.m.

Lutheran Students Association

"Science and/or Religion" will be the subject of a talk given by Prof. Claude Shenkel, Jr., after the regular LSA supper and fellowship meeting Sunday at 5 p.m. at the church. The scripture lesson and prayer will be lead by Darlene Peterson and a vocal duet will be presented by Patricia Davies and Jim Smart.

Weekly chapel services will be held at 5 p.m. at Danforth chapel Tuesday. Choir practice will meet Tuesday evening at :15 p.m. at the church.

College Bible study groups meet at 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the home of Carl Dahl, 1214 Bluemont.

Wesleyan Methodist

The Rev. Leo G. Cox, recently returned church worker from Australia, will speak and show slides on the work of the church in that country Friday at 7:45 in the Wesleyan Methodist church. The Rev. Cox has spent the past several years working with the church in Australia and has some very interesting slides of that country.

Sunday morning Bible class will be at 9:45 a.m. followed by church services at 10:50. The sermon will be by the Rev. Leo G. Cox.

Young People's Devotional hour will be at 6:45 Sunday evening followed by the evening gospel message at 7:30 p.m.

Congregational

Services at the Congregational church will begin with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Church will be at 11 a.m. with the Rev. William Keeney in charge of the services. The sermon will be "Christ's Legacy" from John 14.

College Baptist

"Cleansing By Water" will be the sermon for the regular church services at 11 a.m. at the College Baptist church. The sermon by the Rev. Ironside will be broadcast over KMAN from 11:30 to 12 a.m. Bible class will be at 9:45 a.m.

The college age group will meet at 6:30 p.m. followed by evening worship at 7:30 p.m. The sermon by the Rev. Ironside will be the "Two Anointed Ones."

Wednesday night prayer meeting will meet at 7:30 p.m. and the sermon will be "Deliverance for the Devoted" from Psalms 54.

There will be a Student Fellowship party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, February 27, in the church basement.

United Student Fellowship

United Student Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. for lunch and their regular Sunday night worship service. This Sunday the speaker will be Earl Hammond, a freshman at Kansas State.

Hammond will talk on Korea and will show slides of his recent visit there.

Central Baptist Mission

The Central Baptist Mission Sunday school is to be at 10 a.m. at Third and Poyntz. The Reverend E. C. Wright will conduct the 11 a.m. service. At 6:30 p.m. a training union will be held, followed by the evening service at 7:30 p.m.

The Reverend Wright is to speak on the Baptist Hour Sunday at 8 a.m. over KMAN.

Midweek services will be on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Church of God

Elder Olds of Topeka will be the featured minister at the Church of God at the morning worship services at 11. The regular Sunday school class will be at 9:45 a.m.

The "Gospel Four" a quartet from Topeka will provide the music for a special Sunday afternoon service. This quartet plan to sing local numbers and the program will be at 3 p.m.

Christian Science

Sunday services of the First Church of Christ Scientists will be at 11 a.m. The subject is Christ Jesus. Sunday school meets at 9:30 a.m. The Wednesday evening service will be at 8 p.m.

The Christian Science reading room at 109 South Fourth is open to the public daily from 12 till 4:30 p.m.

First Methodist

Worship services at 8:45 and 10:55 a.m. will have the sermon, "Take My Life," by Dr. S. Walton Cole. Church school meets at 9:45 a.m.

Wesleyan Foundation

Foreign students are invited to the Wesley Foundation international party Friday at 8 p.m. Saturday night will be open house at the center.

The 9:50 a.m. church service will have a sermon, "Anesthetized Christians," by the Rev. B. A. Rogers.

TV Show To Top A Cappella Tour

The A Cappella choir will wind up its 10-town four-day tour of Kansas March 4 with a 30-minute telecast over KTVH, Hutchinson, (Channel 12) at 4:15 p.m., Luther Leavengood, choir director, has announced.

The choir leaves Manhattan Monday for appearances at Topeka, Osawatomie, and Garnett. Tuesday the choir will be at Humboldt, Fredonia, and Caney; Wednesday at Coffeyville and El Dorado; and Thursday winds up at Augusta and Hutchinson.

Club Members Plan Numbers For Frog Show

Numbers have been chosen for the annual Frog club water show April 1, 2, and 3, Thelma Horlacher, program chairman, said.

Choregraphers and numbers for the show are Judy Paustian, "Holiday for Strings;" Warren Howard, "New Year's Eve;" Sandy Tatge, "Valentine's Day;" Thelma Horlacher, "St. Patrick's Day;" Peggy Howard, "Easter Parade."

Norma Mase, "May Day;" Helen Morris and Marilyn Buick, "July 4;" Mary McKibben, "Halloween;" Thelma Horlacher, "Armistice Day" and "Thanksgiving;" Joyce Nicholson, "Christmas." Dorothy Schumacher is choreographer for the finale.

Mrs. Lucille Takes, instructor of women's physical education, is sponsor of Frog club.

The 254 Texas counties range in size from Rockwall's 147 square miles to Brewster county's 6,208.

Married Students To Be Assessed

County Clerk W. L. Ratliff, who is in charge of personal property assessments in Riley county, has announced that married students at K-State will be assessed in this county.

Ratliff said it has been the policy to assess the married students because they are separated from their parents and have established a residence in Manhattan.

Unmarried students will not be assessed.

Most deputy assessors for the city of Manhattan have been appointed and assessments will begin March 1.

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Talking Helps To Sooth Cow's Nerves, Little American Royal Entrant Asserts

By BOB ECKLUND

If you should wander out past the dairy barns one of these sunny afternoons, and see a small blond girl leading a Jersey cow and apparently talking to herself, don't jump to any hasty conclusions.

The girl will probably be Millicent B. Schultz, HDA Soph, and she will be talking to the Jersey cow that she is showing in this year's Little American Royal.

"I always talk to the animal I have in the show ring. It helps to keep them calm and they are easier to handle," Millie said.

MILLIE HAS eight years of showing experience, including 4-H fairs, county fairs, the State Fair at Hutchinson, and the American Dairy Royal at Kansas City, so if she says it helps to talk to an animal she probably knows what she is talking about. She has her own herd of Brown Swiss and has won many ribbons and prizes on them. Her cattle are a familiar sight at the Hutchinson State Fair. She first showed at Hutchinson in 1948, and her Brown Swiss cow was grand champion in the 4-H dairy division.

"I would rather show a Brown Swiss, but they don't have a class of them in the Little American Royal, so I am showing a Jersey cow this year," Millie said. "I showed an Ayrshire last year and won third in my class, but in all the excitement of the show I lost the ribbon before I even got it home."

LAST YEAR Millie spent about four hours a day with her cow before the show, but won't have that much time this year, she said. "I do want to go out to the barn every day I can, but I have a better cow this year so she won't require so much work to get ready for the ring. She will need to have her hoofs trimmed, but I am looking for some help on that job. I doubt if they expect the girls to do that job themselves, even though we do all the clipping and other work necessary," she said.

This year, besides showing a cow, Millie volunteered to help with some of the work connected with staging the Little American Royal, and soon found herself on the committee to put out the program book. She was surprised at the size of the committee, all boys naturally, but is somewhat accustomed to that situation, being one of the two girls in the Dairy club.

Coed Enters Little Royal To Obtain Info for Family

Students entered the Little American Royal fitting and showing competition for many reasons. Clede Ann Krauss, HEN Soph, from Gypsum, had a very worthwhile purpose in mind when she entered this year. Clede has two younger brothers and a younger sister all 4-H club members, and she plans to pass on to them all the information and knowledge she can pick up in this year's competition.

"I wanted an Ayrshire but registered too late to get one, so I took a Guernsey instead," Clede said. Ayrshires are a family project at home and each of the Krauss family has his own stock for 4-H projects.

"Of course we milk the cows, but that sometimes seems incidental to fitting them for 4-H shows," Miss Krauss said. She has been a member of the Gypsum Valley 4-H club for seven years. Her 4-H projects at home were nearly all with livestock, but she did also take junior leadership. She has been a member of the Collegiate 4-H since being at Kansas State.

Miss Krauss is majoring in home economics and nursing, and this is her last year at Kansas State. Next year she will enroll at the Kansas University Medical Center's School of Nursing in Kansas City. She has definite plans about her future after graduation.

"I'm going to get married after I graduate, so that takes care of the career problem," she said.

Clede is an enthusiastic sports fan and would like very much to get home and see her high school basketball team play. Both of her brothers are on the squad this year.

"I have been to the Little American Royal for the past two years, and think it is a fine show," she said. "I found out though, that I couldn't learn much about showing just by being a spectator, so I decided to take part in the show this year. It's going to be a lot of work, but it's also fun."

Y's Kept

(Continued from page 1)

in such a way that their financial aid would no longer be necessary.

President McCain said last night, that he had recently heard that the Community chest hadn't originally planned to cut their support, but it certainly wasn't what he heard last summer. He added that he was not sure of all the facts.

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LOST

Ladies Gold Hamilton Watch at Nebraska game, Sat., Feb. 6. Sentimental value. Reward. Mrs. Keith O. Johnson, 1025 Arthur Street, Holdridge, Nebraska. 97-101

Pair of black horn-rimmed glasses in black case. Call Beverly Shea, 68831. 95-97

Alpha Delta Pi sorority pin, Fire-opal set in white gold. Name Mary Lou Reid on back. Call 84436. 96-98

MISCELLANEOUS

Tailoring, alterations and repair, reasonable. Ph. 59106. Call after 1 p.m. Kathryn Davidson, 1104 Moro. 97-101

Final Preparation Started For Home Ec Open House

The "Hospitality Days Fairground" was the theme of the kickoff given yesterday in the Auditorium to start final preparation for the annual Home Economics open house.

In the play, Thomasine Gleason, Hospitality Days chairman, played the head judge at the fairgrounds. She and the assistant chairman, Mariellen Jones presented blue ribbons to the other 12 members of the student steering committee. Thomasine and Mariellen were awarded the grand champion and reserve champion awards.

An old timer at the fairgrounds, played by Joann Ketchum, reminisced the history of Hospitality Days. She introduced the other "old timers" at the fair, the faculty advisors. "They really aren't so old," she said, "but have had lots of experience in preparing for this big affair."

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX | Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 1, 1954 | NUMBER 98

Board To Advertise Student Union Bids

Advertisement of bids for $1,000,000 in revenue bonds to help finance construction of the K-State Student Union building was ordered yesterday by the Kansas Board of Regents.

The bids will be opened at the next meeting of the board March 26.

Secretary Hubert Brighton said the bonds will be retired from funds obtained by union fees charged each K-State student.

Construction of the union is now approximately one-fourth completed, according to H. E. Milligan, construction foreman.

The building is to be completed by August, 1955. Three floors of the union will be finished under the present contract. The top floor will be enclosed but not finished. Milligan said that was an economy measure taken to save money.

Three thousand yards of concrete have been poured with 1,500 left to run. Nearly 60 per cent of the structural concrete work has been completed. Plumbing in the basement floor is nearly completion and the floor will soon be poured.

At present 45 men are working on the building. Milligan stated that materials have been arriving on time and have not caused any delays.

Job Interviews

Gulf Oil company interviews for geology majors may be made in F6, rather than E109 as stated in Friday's Collegian, and the Metals Research Laboratories will be on the campus today and tomorrow in E109.

Confirmation Procedure For Warren Is Questioned

Washington, March 1. (U.P.)—The Senate was ready to confirm Earl Warren as chief justice today but there was a backstage argument about how to do it and a new demand for an FBI report.

Senate Republican leader William F. Knowlend (R-Cal.) said he intended to ask for a roll call vote. But some Senate leaders who fear this might provoke some opposition were quietly pressing for a voice ballot.

Chairman William Langer of the Senate judiciary committee meanwhile said the Senate "should" geet a full FBI report on the former California governor before confirming his nomination.

IN SPITE of these developments, however, Warren was expected to get a hearty vote of confidence by late afternoon—formally ending unexpected delays and an uproad over 10 "unevaluated" charges against Warren that were made public by Langer.

ALTHOUGH THE justice department told him that it never prepared such reports in the case of a chief justice, Langer saw no reason for "discrimination" and said the Senate should get one before acting on Warren.

One senator who supports Warren said privately that he favors a roll call to put all senators on the record. But he said he would not press the issue.

Some Senate leaders, including some Republicans, feel that there might be no opposition on a routine voice where senators would not be put on the spot. In a roll call, they fear, some of Warren's opponents would feel compelled to vote against him.

They explained that some Southern Democrats believe Warren may oppose school segregation in a key case now pending before the Supreme Court. For this reason they may feel a political compulsion to vote against the nomination if asked to go on record.

Perez To Head Cervantes Club

Ferdinand Perez, AA Sr, Puerto Rico, was recently elected president of the Club Cervantes.

Other officers are Luis Pedro Spiaggi, Bolivia, vice-president; Mrs. George Maxwell, Manhattan, secretary; Lea Miller, Bolivia, treasurer; and Pedro Pon, Puerto Rico, historian.

Alberto S. Martinus, Columbia, and Pery Atkin, Bolivia, who recently graduated from K-State, entertained the group with music.

The purpose of the club is to acquaint students with Spanish and American culture and to provide an opportunity to improve conversation in Spanish, said Prof. Manuel D. Ramirez, the faculty adviser. The annual Pan-American dinner will be held on Pan-American day, April 14, according to Professor Ramirez.

Physics Handbooks Awarded to Four

Four students were awarded copies of "The Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" for outstanding performance in first term physics.

Engineering Physics students receiving the award were Gary Rogers, Che Soph, and Warren Sommer, Ph Soph, both of Manhattan; and the General Physics awards went to Rose Anne Crawford, MT Jr, from Ottawa, and Boyd Ellis, Agr Sr, from Havensville.

SPC Meets Tonight

The student planning committee meets tonight in J15. Any student may become a member of SPC by attending meetings.

Schools Show Steady Incline In Enrollment

Topeka, Feb. 25—(U.P.)—Kansas school enrollments, rising since the end of World War II, will continue to increase for years to come, State Superintendent Adel F. Throckmorton predicted today to the state board of education.

Throckmorton estimated enrollments will increase at least 20 per cent by 1960. Public school enrollments in grades one through 12 have risen 12 per cent since the war ended.

Throckmorton gave board members copies of a statistical summary for the 1952-1953 school year which revealed 362,100 pupils were in Kansas grades one through 12. This figure was 323,457 for 1945-46, and he said it is expected to be more than 435,000 in 1960-1961.

First grade enrollments in 1952-53 were 43,457, a 20 per cent increase over the preceding year. This group of first graders represented the babies born in 1947, a year when births increased sharply.

Birth figures in Kansas showed, said Throckmorton, that more classrooms and teachers will be continually needed in the next decade and longer.

He said total expenditures for operating expenses of schools in 1952-53 reached $88,498,707.65. The comparable figure for 1951-52 was $80,395,080.86.

The state board authorized the continuing issuance of 60-hour provisional teaching certificates for the 1954-1955 school year. It also approved standards for accrediting junior colleges.

Many Foreign Students Seen as KS Visitors

Many of the 90 students from 27 foreign countries who will visit the United States under the government's "Technical Assistance Program" this year will visit K-State, reports W. F. Pickett, liaison man for the program on the campus. Pickett recently attended a meeting in Washingtno, D.C., at which plans for 1954 were outlined.

Fifteen To Take Draft Physicals

Fifteen Kansas State college students were ordered to Kansas City, Mo., on February 25, to take pre-induction physical examinations, according to Mrs. Gertrude Bayles, local selective service board secretary. The group was composed of the students who transferred to the Manhattan board from their home towns, and a sixteenth member, Gilbert C. Martin, of Riley.

The students: John D. Mabry, AGE Soph, Great Bend; Keith G. Penner, CHM Soph, Great Bend; Gerald D. Lindeman, BA Soph, Sublette; Minor E. Chappell, PH Fr, Sublette; Donovan F. Hostetler, AR 04, Harper; Burton W. Schmidt, GEO Fr, Newton; Raymond W. Gieseman, AA Soph, Williamstown; Robert D. Moore, BA Fr, K.C., Mo.

Elinar L. Johnson, AG Soph, Smolan; Craig Neil Clark, BAC Gr, Junction City; James M. Mayo, AA Soph, Wichita; Carter Moser, ZOO Soph, Wellington; Gordon L. Courtright, AH Fr, McDonald; Charles F. Gritton, BA Fr, Kansas City; and John H. Theden, FOH Fr, Bonner Springs.

Field House Named Site of Scout Show

Scouts from five Kansas counties will present a display of their outdoor skills in an exposition to be held in the Field House, April 24.

More than 1,500 scouts from Riley, Clay, Saline, Dickinson, and Geary counties are expected to attend. Assisting the cub, boy and explorer scouts will be the members of Alpha Phi Omega, college scouting fraternity.

Hospital Patients

Jim Smith, J. R. Snyder, Carlos Burgos, and Leslie Buck are the Student Health patients.

Foreign Students Visit Fraternities

Inviting foreign students as dinner guests is a new social and educational program being started by several fraternities and sororities here. The program is one of mutual entertainment and education for both the houses and the foreign students.

The Americans will be given the chance to learn of the customs and manners of foreign countries as well as the opinion of foreign students of the way of life in America.

The foreign students will also benefit by being given a chance to meet Americans as individuals instead of a group of faces in a class.

The YMCA and YWCA offices have volunteered to assist and encourage the societies in these programs. Additional houses wishing to invite foreign students may contact the YMCA and YWCA offices for more information. Prof. M. D. Ramirez, faculty adviser to foreign students, will also assist in this program.

Chancery Club To Meet

Chancery club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 206 of Thompson hall. Plans for visits to the Washburn and KU law schools will be made at the business meeting. Charles Arthur, Riley county attorney, will speak at the regular meeting.



JOHN MORGAN, PrV So., thumbs through a comic book. "Apprehensive, that's what I'd be," he said, about the science fiction stories in the book. Although he didn't seem frightened, he understands why five year olds could be.



FRANCIS MENGHINI, AH Fr., had a birthday but no day to celebrate on. He finally decided on the 28. "It would be great to be five," he said. Being born on February 29, 1936, it would make him only four years old.



JACQUELINE CHRISTENSEN, Soc Sr., and Mary Louise Woodward, Soc. Sr., think that if they were actually five they would play hopscotch. They admit, though, that they aren't sure which squares go where. Both girls were born February 29, 1932. Jacqueline compromised with her father, who was born February 27, and celebrated the 28. Mary Louise, whose father's birthday is March 1, will celebrate today. Even though they don't have a birthday this year, presents are still acceptable.



ONLY FIVE YEARS old? With a birthday only once in four years, Jim Marstall, AE So., finds college books a "tax on his young mind." Born on February 29, 1932, he finds March 1 a more convenient time to celebrate.

Spectators Find Enjoyment In Music of K-State Band

K-State's Band provided the music for the final night of the Big Seven Indoor track meet last week end, and the group deserves a bouquet for a fine job.

The Band gave the spectators music that was easy to listen to between the various events of the meet keeping the night from drawing out longer than it already was. The response of the spectators showed that they enjoyed the music.

Under acting director Dick Coy, the Wildcat Band has given a good account of itself this year with marked improvement in marching and precision in general. It's hard for a new director to step in and take over another man's place, but Dick Coy has proved himself to be competent.

K-State's bands in the past have been noted for their ability to march in bowed lines, but fans this year were pleasantly surprised to find that the Band had changed the old axiom. Of course the new uniforms this fall helped considerably, but the general improvements in the music and marching can't all be accredited to the new uniforms.

The Band this year is one that we all can be proud of and be glad to say "that band is from K-State."

Sam Logan

Here's What You'll See...

Wareham



"How To Marry a Millionaire" proves that the Cinemascope men can turn out a run-of-the-mill picture just as well as the dinky size movie-makers.

The Technicolor production is a three-way version of the tired boy-meets-girl theme with Marilyn Monroe, Lauren Bacall, and Betty Grable as the principal figures. All three are money-mad. In the end, of course, real love points a slightly battered finger down the path of truth and everything clears up except Monroe's myopia.

The show is definitely not one to stand in line for, but the background music is good. One spectacular example of the stereophonic sound is the airplane that seems to gnaw right through the audience on take-off.

There's a neat piece of horse-play before the feature—the coronation parade. There's no narration in this, just bands and rain.

Campus



A 40-foot yellow trailer almost wrecks the marriage of Desi Arnaz and Lucille Ball in "The Long, Long Trailer," now showing at the Campus theater.

When Desi and Lucy buy a trailer for their honeymoon, troubles begin. Lucy's trying to fix dinner as the trailer moves over a rough road, falling into a mud puddle when she slides out the front door, or refusing to part with her rock collection before an 8,000-mile climb up a mountain, are only a few of the many laugh-producing adventures in the show.

Desi Arnaz is well cast as the long-suffering husband, coaxed into doing whatever Lucy wants, while Lucy does a good job of portraying the humorous part of the wife, who has her husband wrapped around her little finger.

Adding incidental humor to the movie are Keenan Wynn, as the too-courteous cop, and Marjorie Main, as the too-well-meaning, friendly neighbor found in every trailer camp.

Filmed in technicolor, "The Long, Long Trailer" shows a resemblance to the antics of Desi and Lucille in their TV show, "I Love Lucy."

Co-ed



Alan Ladd turned in his usual hard-boiled type of acting in the "Paratrooper" now playing at the Co-ed.

The "Paratrooper" is an average run-of-the-mill war story, which opens with a British setting around the time of Dunkirk.

Ladd joins the British paratroopers because he has a guilt complex, believing that he ordered his best buddy to his death when both were in the US Air Force. From then on, Ladd leads his companions from one mishap to another, but eventually overcoming all difficulties including the British animosity toward him because he is an American.

The girl in the story, Susan Stephen, a new introduction, was acting the part of a parachute packer who is eventually able to crack Ladd's iron-heartedness and bring his sentimental side to light.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Monday, March 1

Alpha Kappa Psi, J227, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Wampus Cats, A201, 5 p.m.
Frog club, N2 & 4, 7:15-9 p.m.
SPC, J12, 15, 16, 20, 21, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Orchesis, N1-gym, 7:15 p.m.
Naval Reserve meeting, CB104, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles meeting, MS204, 7:30 p.m.
Newman club, J101, 7-8:30 p.m.
Student Council, A204, 7-10 p.m.
Poultry Science club, A137, 7-10 p.m.
Purple Pepsters, J15, 5 p.m.
Bridge lessons, A221, 7:15 p.m.
Social dance instructions, N-gym, 7-8 p.m.
Omicron Nu tea, Calvin lounge, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, March 2

Farm House-Clovia hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Southeast hall hour dance with Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa, and Tau Kappa Epsilon, 7-8 p.m.
AVMA, V13, 7:30-10 p.m.
Sigma Tau smoker, Thompson hall, 7:30 p.m.
Student wives, rec center, 8-11 p.m.
Boy Scouts, MS rifle range, 5-6:30 p.m.
Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-9 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-9:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Students of Vet Medicine, V114, 7-10 p.m.
West Stadium orchestra practice, N210, 7-9:30 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing club, N108, 7:15-9 p.m.
Dairy club, Ag244, 7-10 p.m.
Manhattan rifle club, rifle range, 7-10 p.m.

Zoo Animals Get Wanderlust

By UNITED PRESS

DeLeon Springs, Fla.—Residents around the Ponce de Leon Springs jungle zoo are getting accustomed to playing nursemaid to a strange variety of animals.

The zoo is composed of 14 islands on which the animals are isolated only by water. Some of them have regular attacks of wanderlust and all seem to be able to swim.

The tapir, for instance, turned up missing one night and was found asleep in the lobby of a near-by hotel.

Recently a farmer at Seville, 12 miles away, called to report that "a funny looking bird with yellow things sticking out of his head is in my chicken yard." Turned out to be the African Golden Crown crane that had been missing for a month.

The Mallard ducks regularly swim out of the jungle area but always return. The miniature Costa Rican deer, which grows only as large as a dog, also wanders freely over the countryside.

Three Himalayan bear cubs decided to see how their neighbors, the monkeys, lived and swam over to the adjoining island. The monkeys moved out and won't come back.

The 30 Rhesus monkeys much prefer to rough it over the 54 acres of the zoo rather than stay in one place. They get a big kick out of raiding the film shop and also scurrying off with the lunch boxes of workmen. All cars on the ground have to be kept locked.

One member of the ape family, the gibbon, has been missing for more than six months. He's playful but harmless.

Early Whalers

Boston, (U.P.)—Records show that in 1578 no fewer than 400 European vessels were engaged in whaling and fishing along the New England coast. This was 42 years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth.

Today's World News

McCarthy Renews Probe; Greater Restraint Forecast

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By MONTE DUTCHER

Washington—Senator Joseph R. McCarthy opened new hearings on Army security today with Republican Senator Karl E. Mundt predicting he will show "greater restraint" in questioning witnesses from now on.

McCarthy summoned his investigatnig subcommittee into closed session (9:30 a.m. CST) while the repercussions from his feud with Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens were still buffeting the Republican party and the administration.

Mundt, second-ranking Republican on the subcommittee, said in an interview that he is confident the kind of "irritations" that developed during McCarthy's recent one-man questioning of Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker "will not be repeated." It was Stevens' charge that Zwicker was "abused and humiliated" that led to the McCarthy-Stevens blowup.

"As a result of the fusillades of last week," said Mundt, "I am sure there will be greater co-operation on the part of the army in providing witnesses and greater restraint on the part of the chairman in questioning them."

Nehru Rejects Ike's Offer

New Delhi, India—Premier Jawaharlal Nehru flatly rejected President Eisenhower's offer of military aid today and angrily demanded that American observers get out of disputed Kashmir.

Nehru said the Americans were unwelcome in the divided Northern Province, where a truce is in effect, because Pakistan has accepted military aid from the United States.

The Americans assailed by Nehru are members of a United Nations team which has been observing the cease-fire in Kashmir, just as Nehru's forces had served in Korea after the truce was signed.

Nehru said the entire dispute between India and Pakistan over stratgic Kashmir, which both countries claim, had been reopened by Pakistan's acceptance of Mr. Eisenhower's offer of military assistance.

POGO By WALT KELLY





Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 3—Monday, March 1, 1954

Cats Beat Tigers, Two Games Left

The K-State cagers of Coach Tex Winter are preparing this week for their final two games of the season. They meet Oklahoma in the Field House Wednesday night and travel to Boulder for the final game with Colorado on Saturday.

The Wildcats chalked up their fourth victory in Big Seven play as they beat Missouri 79-78 at Columbia over the weekend.

It was a setup by little Kent Poore in the final five seconds of the game which gave the Wildcats their victory over Missouri.

Five fouls were called in the last minute of play which found the lead changing five times. The Wildcats had trailed by seven points early in the fourth period before they tied the game at 72-72 with 3:15 left, and then squeaked by the Tigers on Poore's last-second shot.

WITH 25 seconds left in the game Gene Stauffer dropped in two free throws, after being fouled by Missouri's Bob Schoonmaker, to put the Wildcats in the lead. Then Stauffer fouled the Tigers Norm Stewart 10 seconds later and the Tigers were ahead 78-77 before Poore grabbed the ball and dribbled the length of the court for his winning bucket.

Stauffer and Poore copped scoring honors for the K-Stater's with 21 points each. Sophomore Dick Stone was next in line as he hit for 11 points, all in the third quarter, and almost single-handedly kept the Wildcats in the game as Missouri forged into the lead.

Bob Reiter and Med Park tied for scoring honors among the Tigers as they hit for 17 apiece. Stewart, a 6-4 sophomore, hit 15 for the Tigers.

THE FAST-MOVING game was tied 13 times, 9 in the second half. K-State led through the first 20 minutes of play before MU went out front, 32-31, with three minutes left in the half. But the Cats regained the advantage, 40-38, at halftime.

The score was knotted five times in the first seven minutes of the third period before Missoure pulled to a 58-52 lead on six straight free throws. The Tigers held a 65-59 edge going into the fourth quarter and held their biggest lead of the game at seven points, 70-63, with three minutes gone in the fourth.

A technical foul on Reiter gave the Wildcat the punch they needed. Reiter fouled Poore with the Tigers in front by seven and was then assessed a technical. Poore sank all three free throws to close the gap to four points, and then poured in two long fielders after an intervening bucket by Reiter to make it 70-72 to set the Cats up for their last-second victory.

K-STATE HIT 30 of 69 attempts from the field for a 43 per cent shooting average. Missouri hit 35 per cent of their field goal attempts on 25 of 69.

The taller Tigers gained a rebounding advantage, grabbing 43 rebounds to 35 for the Wildcats. Both teams did a good job on the opponents backboards, State pulling in 24 and the Tigers getting 27 defensively.

THE BOX SCORE

	FG	FT	F	TP
Kansas State (79)				
Wilson	1	0	2	2
Kohl	2	1	5	5
Adams	2	4	2	8
Stone	5	1	4	11
Powell	1	0	4	2
Craft	4	1	3	9
Poore	8	5	4	21
Stauffer	7	7	3	21
Smith, B.	0	0	2	0
Missouri (78)				
Schoonmaker	2	1	2	5
Park	5	7	5	17
Reichert	2	2	2	6
Reiter	6	5	2	17
Holst	2	2	0	6
Stewart	5	6	3	16
Elmore	1	5	2	7
Filber	1	2	1	4

Track Team Fifth In Big Seven Meet

Two Wildcat pole vaulters topped the bar 6 inches higher than previous attempts this season and three second places were registered by the K-State track squad as the team took fifth place at the Big Seven indoor track meet at Kansas City Friday and Saturday.

Paced by runner Wes Santee, Kansas university grabbed its third straight conference indoor championship getting 58 points. Missouri was second, Oklahoma third, Colorado fourth, K-State fifth, Iowa State sixth, and Nebraska last.

Fred Wingert of K-State vaulted 23 feet, 3 inches which tied him with two others for third, fourth, and fifth places. The top spot went to Plooster and Walker of Colorado who both had jumps of 13 feet, 6 inches. Paul Miller who also entered the event for K-State cleared the bar at 13 feet even, but failed to go any higher.

WINGERT'S HIGHEST attempt this season had been 12 feet, 9 inches, and Miller had vaulted 12 feet, 6 inches.

Marvin Chiles and Jerry Rowe took second and third, respectively, in the 440-yard dash behind Robert Massengale of Missouri.

Oklahoma's mile relay team beat the Wildcats with a time of 3:24.9. Running for the Cats were Jerry Sartorious, Ray Russell, Jerry Rowe, and Marvin Chiles. Kansas university came in third although Wes Santee dropped the baton on the handoff.

K-STATE'S TOP sprinter, Corky Taylor, ran second in the 60-yard dash with Juel Sweatte, OU, taking first in 6.3 seconds. Taylor won his preliminary heat in the 60-yard low hurdles, but got off to a bad start in the semi-finals and failed to qualify for the finals.

The summaries:

60-yard high hurdles—1. Bill Biberstein, KU; 2. Fritz Hageboeck, CU; 3. Raymond Hoffman, IS; 4. Richard Ellis, MU; 5. **Ray Russell, KS.** Time: 7.6 seconds.

60-yard dash—1. Juel Sweatte, OU; 2. **Corky Taylor, KS;** 3. Carroll Hardy, CU; 4 Dick Blair, KU; 5. Ron Gray, CU. Time: 6.3 seconds.

60-yard low hurdles—1. Bill Biberstein, KU; 2. Leven Gray, MU; 3. Bill Constantine, MU; 4. **Mike Cornett, KS;** 5 Richard Ellis, MU. Time: 7.0 seconds.

Mile run—1. Wes Santee, KU; 2. Art Dalzell, KU; 3. D. Allene Frame, KU; 4. Kenneth Hirshey, MU; 5. Lloyd Coby, KU. Time: 4:06.5 (new record. Old record, Santee, KU, 4:08.3, 1953).

Mile relay—1. Oklahoma; 2. **Kansas State;** 3. Kansas; 4. Iowa State; 5. Nebraska. Time: 3:24.9.

440-yard dash—1. Robert Massengale, MU; 2. **Marvin Chiles, KS;** 3. **Jerry Rowe, KS;** 4. Tom Albert, MU; 5. Phil Beeler. Time: 50.8 seconds.

Pole vault—1. (Tie), Dennis Plooster, CU, and Stewart Walker, CU; 3-4 (Tie), Frank Dickey, CU, and Jim Hofstetter, NU, **Fred Wingert, KS.** Height: 13 feet 6½ inches.

Tennis Tryouts

Varsity and Freshman tennis practice will start Thursday.

Anyone interested in trying out for either team should contact coach Jim LaRue, Tuesday or Wednesday, in room 214 of the Field House gym.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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Teacher Education Orientation

March 2, 1954 4 P.M.

College Auditorium

Guest Speaker — President James A. McCain

Subject: "Teaching: A Job or a Profession"

Every student who is assigned to line 620, Teacher Education Orientation, is expected to attend the meeting.

Campus Briefs

DR. WILLIAM B. Schrenk, chemistry professor, is the new national treasurer of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical society. Dr. Schrenk has been a faculty member since 1938.

DR. LOIS SCHULZ was in Topeka yesterday attending a meeting of the Kansas Council for Children and Youth. Dr. Schulz was covering the area of preschool work for the program committee.

EARLE DAVIS, head of the English department, spoke to a high school assembly at Hoisington Tuesday, and to a teachers' meeting there Wednesday, on "Americanism in Song and Story."

Professor Davis sang and played the piano, presenting typical folk ballads, in addition to the talk.

KANSAS STATE college will have a prominent part on the program of the 34th annual North Central Regional Agricultural Education conference, to be held March 9-12 in Chicago.

Members of the vocational education department who will participate include Howard Kugler, who will make two speeches; Lawrence Hall, a member of the planning committee; Howard Bradley, who will discuss district leadership training programs in Kansas; Loren Whipps, to be secretary for one of the general sessions; and A. P. Davidson, who will assist in directing the conference.

The birthplace of American industry has been located at a spot near Jamestown, Va. There, in 1608, a glass factory—the first factory of any sort in the U.S.—was set up. A move is under way to preserve the site as a national landmark.

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
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Ladies Gold Hamilton Watch at Nebraska game, Sat., Feb. 6. Sentimental value. Reward. Mrs. Keith O. Johnson, 1025 Arthur Street, Holdridge, Nebraska. 97-101

Alpha Delta Pi sorority pin. Fire-opal set in white gold. Name Mary Lou Reid on back. Call 84436. 96-98

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The Bootery

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 2, 1954
VOLUME LX NUMBER 99

Strict Safety Measures Effected In Washington; Bentley Improved

Washington, March 2. (U.P.) —Government buildings bristled with extra guards today, and federal agents moved swiftly against a fanatical band of Puerto Rican assassins that has terrorized official Washington twice in less than four years.

The FBI investigated a possible Communist link in the bloody violence that erupted in the House of Representatives yesterday. United States and Puerto Rican government officials were outraged.

Five congressmen fell wounded in the fantastic fusillade. The shots that rocked the world were fired from a spectators' gallery by Puerto Rican Nationalist hotheads led by a petite, pistol-packing brunette who said defiantly: "I am not sorry what I did."

GRAVELY WOUNDED in the rain of lead which sprayed the House chamber was Representative Alvin M. Bentley (R-Mich.) whose fate was put by his physician "in the hands of the Lord" after emergency surgery. Doctors gave the 35-year-old millionaire a 50-50 chance to survive his wounds—a bullet-punctured lung, liver, and stomach.

Bentley's condition was reported as "improved" at 5 a.m. (CST) by Dr. Joseph R. Young, chief of staff at Washington's Casualty hospital. Young said Bentley, who is in an oxygen tent, was "awake and talking and quite cheerful."

Less seriously wounded were Representatives Kenneth A. Roberts (D-Ala.) who underwent surgery for a bullet wound in the left thigh and knee; Ben F. Jensen (R-Iowa), shot in the back; Clifford Davis (D-Tenn.), hit in the right leg; and George H. Fallon (D-Md.), shot in the right hip. Hospital officials described their condition as "satisfactory."

LOCKED UP in the District of Columbia jail and charged with assault with intent to murder were Mrs. Lolita Lebron, 34, divorced mother of two children; Rafael Cancel Miranda, 25, Andres Figueroa Cordero, 29, and Irving Flores-Rodriguez, 27, all of New York. Each was held in $100,000 bond for a hearing March 10.

Police said they are members of the "same gang" of Puerto Rican Nationalists that tried to assassinate former President Truman in 1950. They were overpowered and disarmed by congressmen, spectators, and house employes.

If any of their victims die, they face the death penalty. On the five counts of assault to murder, they could be given a maximum penalty of 15 years on each count —a total of 75 years.

THE STAGE was set for the shooting at 8 a.m. (EST) yesterday when the four Puerto Rican terrorists arrived at Union station from New York.

At about 2:20 p.m. at least three of the group—and according to the police, all four—appeared at the southwest door to the public gallery of the House.

No guns, of course, were in evidence.

Somebody—apparently Miss Lebron—asked doorkeeper Elgin politely if they could enter the gallery. Seats were available, and there was no reason to say no.

Less than 10 minutes later—about 2:30 p.m.—the shooting broke loose.

SPEAKER MARTIN had just counted 168 aye votes in the House for a motion to take up a controversial bill to allow continued importation of Mexican laborers for work on southwestern farms.

He was about to call for the "nos" to arise. But he never did.

Miss Lebron rose from her seat in the last row of the gallery. She partly unfurled a blue and white flag. Some members thought they saw on it part of a legend that ended in the word "Rico."

They thought at first she was Mexican. But they knew they were wrong when she shouted, "Free Puerto Rico!"

Then she whipped out her German-made pistol. Its bark reverberated in the big House chamber. It sounded—as most members said later—as if somebody had touched off a string of firecrackers. Her companions joined in the fusillade. Afterwards, nobody could say for sure how many shots were fired.

AT FIRST, members couldn't believe it was gunfire. Even after they saw the brandished guns, they figured the shots were blanks. Some stood and stared open-mouthed.

Then anguished cries began to be heard. Bentley collapsed. Jensen stumbled out of the chamber and fell to the floor. Roberts said calmly, "Oh, Percy, I'm hit!"

Others now knew it was real too.

They tumbled to the floor, taking refuge behind rows of leather-upholstered chairs. Some ran for the doors. Some, to the end, stood and gaped.

Three members raced out of the chamber and up the stairs to the gallery—one flight up from the chamber floor. Representative James E. Van Zandt (R-Pa.) said he was first to arrive.

VAN ZANDT said he grabbed Cancel Miranda and took a Luger

(Continued on page 8)

14 To Compete for King, Queen of St. Pat's Prom

Fourteen St. Pat and St. Patricia candidates have been chosen by the seven engineering departments to compete for the honor of reigning over St. Pat's prom, which will climax the 13th annual Engineers' Open House on March 20.

M. A. Durland, dean of the School of Engineering will crown St. Pat and St. Patricia during intermission at the prom. The couple will also be awarded memory rings by Sigma Tau, national engineering fraternity, in honor of the occasion. Arlene Johnson and Ken Gowdy, mechanical engineering candidates, were chosen last year.

This year's candidates are Don Prigmore, CE Jr, and Margaret Kipfer, BA Soph, candidates of the civil engineers; Bill Ross, MR Sr, and Diana Fellows, HE Fr, of mechanical engineering; Jayne Lee, Ar 01 and Al Karetski, Ar 05, from the department of architecture.

Tom Elrod, EE Jr, and Sandra Mueller, HEB Fr, represent electrical engineering; Stuart Hartman ChE Sr, and Phyllis Conner, ML Jr, chemical engineering; Ferl Fell, AgE Jr, and Kathryn Reiger, HET Fr, agricultural engineering; and Bob Exline IA Soph, and Gwen Gregg, EEd Jr, industrial arts.

Tatum To Be In Chicago March 3, 4, 5

Dr. Lloyd Tatum, agronomist USDA, will be in Chicago March 3, 4 and 5 for a meeting of the North Central Corn Improvement Conference.

Dr. Tatum is a member of the technical committee for the conference. This committee is composed of a representative of the Agricultural Experiment Station in each of the north central states.

One of the objectives of the conference is to obtain a more widespread use of adapted hybrid varieties, Dr. Tatum said.

3 Students Get Contest Honors

Three architectural students have won awards in a competition for symbolic designs to be used in publicity, letterheads, and programs of the ninth annual conference of the Central States district, American Institute of Architects, at Wichita October 21-23.

The awards, announced by Tom Peddie of Wichita, were: Kermit Harper, Ar 4, first, $25; Lewis Rightmier, Ar 5, second, $10; and Claude Shivers, Ar 2, honorable mention. All three will have their registration fees to the Central States district conference waived.

Education Frat Initiates Four

Four persons were initiated into Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity, yesterday, D. E. Showalter, faculty sponsor of the group, has announced.

They are Phillip B. Finley, AEc Fr; John A. Smith, Ed Jr; Lester A. Legill, AEd Jr; and Frank Schmidtlein, Cit Jr.

Council Votes No Band Day At Homecoming

The Student Council decided against having Homecoming and Band Day the same time, last night.

The committee investigating a combination of the two decided unfavorably on the issue for several reasons; the bands might take up seats in the stadium ordinarily filled at a Homecoming game, the half-time program would interfere with College presentations, our Band should have the spotlight that day, and Homecoming is already filled with events. Everett Hart headed the committee.

The council suggested that if Band Day is scheduled early in the football season, invited high schools should be notified in the spring to give them time for preparation.

A COMMITTEE to schedule programs to raise funds for general scholarships was suggested by scholarship chairman Kathryn Dunn. The council discussed whether or not it should handle programs for this. Bill Varney said he thought it unfair for the backing of such a project to come from the student activity fee.

It was decided that the committee would investigate the matter further. Phil Sorensen, assistant dean of students, said it might be possible to book the Horace Heidt show for a program of this kind.

Cases of two fraternities filing late social permits came before the council. Thane Carpenter, Tau Kappa Epsilon social chairman explained that he tried to file for a permit on time but found the office of the dean of women closed. A motion to fine the Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter $5 did not carry. Since the Alpha Tau Omegas did not appear before the council, they were fined that sum.

MARILYN BENZ of the student activities board announced that only new activities must fill out applications for advertising posters. Established activities need only report to the board, she said. The student activities board also suggested that additional display facilities for campus advertising be constructed. It also included suggestions for rules governing posters on the campus to promote more efficient publicity.

The council voted to recommend that the apportionment board make up a $15.31 deficit of the Pep club budget.

A protest by Roy Beauchene that a flimsy partition between the main Library building and new addition presented a hazard for student help was accepted by the council. They recommended that some protective step be taken.

Hospital Patients

Student Health patients are Jo Ann Ketchum, Lee McCluggage, J. R. Snyder, Jim Smith, and Leslie Buck.

Veterans Reminded To Fill Out Reports

Students enrolled in school under public law 550 (Korean war veterans) are reminded by the veterans' service to pick up their progress reports at the veterans' office.

The reports must be filled out and returned by March 4, if students wish to be eligible for subsistence pay.

SPC Wants Parking Lot Improvement

New traffic lanes and parking curbs in the Student Union parking lot were recommended by the student planning committee Monday night.

The resolution made provisions for a first plan favored by R. F. Gingrich, maintenance supervisor. This would be to tear out the present curbs and set in a new curbing system. The new curbs would be 47 feet apart and be wide enough to use as sidewalks through the lot.

The plan provides for diagonal parking. Every alternate curb would end in steps up to Mid-Campus drive. The other curbs would open at the east end for a one-way flow of traffic. The lot would be resurfaced with blacktop.

AN ALTERNATE plan, for use if appropriations are not forthcoming for the first plan, would use the present curbing system. Markers would indicate parking along the curbs and in the center.

An all-College event was defined in a general meeting to be one where all students were invited; where one-half or more of the female enrollment and their dates can be accommodated; and where the social permit granted for the all-College event would be the only social permit granted on said date and time.

A POLL OF faculty members was proposed in the student policies committee meeting to determine the instructors' stand on the question of exempting A students from finals.

Putting the instructors' names on the line schedule before enrollment was also discussed. The committee agreed that although some changes would be necessary after the final enrollment, that the plan would be beneficial.

Before making a recommendation the committee plans to study the results of the poll and to find out what happened to a similar resolution passed by the 1953 student planning committee.

ANOTHER PROBLEM discussed was that of getting the registrar's grade reports to the freshman dormitory girls. Grade reports have been sent only to the parents of students this year, so freshmen women are not allowed extra privileges until their grades are verified by some means. Grade cards are not accepted at present as proof of a grade in a course.

YW Election Is Today, Tomorrow

Voting for YW officers will be today and tomorrow in Anderson, said Martha Nell Carter, chairman, today.

Candidates to be voted upon are Elinor Faubion, HEJ Jr, and Jane Compton, ChW Jr, president; Ann Lundberg, EEd Jr, and Ann Shaw, Sp Soph, secretary; Wanda Stalcup, HEJ Soph, and Marilyn Walker, HE Jr, treasurer.

YW members may fill out the blank at the voting booth, said Miss Carter. From the information received on the blanks, the executive committe will select the YW cabinet for the coming year.

K-State To Visit 20 High Schools In March, April

Kansas State will send representatives to 20 special "college days" sponsored by high schools over the state during March and April, announced Eric T. Tebow, director of admissions and registrar. Some of the "college days" are planned by only one high school, others are for all high schools in an area.

Those in which K-State will participate include: March 8, St. John; March 17, Olathe; March 22, Wakeeney, Bethel; March 23, Phillipsburg, Great Bend, Turner; March 24, Osawatomie, Russell, March 25, Greensburg; March 29, Neodesha; April 7, Concordia, Belleville; April 8, Beloit; April 12, Burlington; April 13, Kinsley; April 14, Moundridge, Junction City; April 15, Council Grove; April 28, Garnett.

Test Deadline Is March 8

The deadline for submitting applications for the April 22 selective service qualification test is midnight, March 8, according to Maj. Gen. Lewis Hershey, director of selective service. Applications postmarked after that time cannot be considered.

Information bulletins with sample questions, and application blanks may be obtained from the nearest local draft board. Students are to mail their completed blanks to educational testing service to Princeton, New Jersey. The April test is the last one scheduled for this school year.

The present criteria for deferment as an undergraduate are either a satisfactory score of 70 or over or a specified rank in class. The rank is the upper half of males in the freshman class, upper third of the males in the sophomore class, or upper fourth of the males in the junior class.

Fighting Spirit Shown By Basketball Squad

Thoroughly the underdog the Wildcat basketball team went into the game with Missouri last Saturday without a ghost of a chance, or so many of us thought. The victory showed the spirit the team has had all year. The Cats fought all the way and didn't count themselves out until the final gun.

Nothing but hardships have faced the team and coach Tex Winter all this season, but still they have beaten all the top conference opponents once with the exception of Kansas university. Tex and the team have managed to overcome the plagues of sickness, injuries, and general gripes from the win-at-any-cost chumps of the students and alums.

Don't worry about the won-and-lost record fellows, just keep playing the same hard-fought brand of ball you have been this year. After all, K-State hasn't always had a winning record, especially in football. Sam Logan

Student Council Efficient, Kedzie Termite Observes

Dear Ed.

It's suddenly come to my mind that someone ought to bring to light the efficient way the Student Council operates. Take for instance, last night's meeting. There came up that old problem of social permits again. As there was no meeting last week, the group didn't assess any fines.

Last night they waived the fine on one group what was there and fined the other group who wasn't That's what I like, fining the one because they showed a lack of interest in appealing the case. That ought to get rid of the apathy toward the government, in spite of the fact that the group hadn't been notified that there was no meeting last week.

I like a group what is confident and goes ahead and does things in spite of the constitution which they is operating under. If they didn't assess the social fines, like the tribunal is supposed to do, who would?

The council believes wisely in making good appearances. Each one tries to get there the latest to make the best entry.

Yours,
The Kedzie Termite

Movie Solution Is Offered

Taken from the Nebraskan

That university students are good movie fans is a fact long known to theater operators in the city of Lincoln.

Since this is true, perhaps a request by students to the theaters might receive consideration. However, this is a project that will require co-operation by many well-organized student groups.

The Nebraskan, acting in the best interests of the university students for whom it is a spokesman suggests that a "Spare Us From The 3-D's That Require Super-Duper, DeLuxe Personalized Glasses That You Take Back Aat The Door Society." For short this organization could be called the SUFTDTRSDDPGTYTBATDS.

POGO By WALT KELLY



Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Tuesday, March 2

Farm House-Clovia hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Southeast hall hour dance with Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa, and Tau Kappa Epsilon, 7-8 p.m.
AVMA, V13, 7:30-10 p.m.
Sigma Tau smoker, Thompson hall, 7:30 p.m.
Student wives, rec center, 8-11 p.m.
Boy Scouts, MS rifle range, 5-6:30 p.m.
Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-9 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-9:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Students of Vet Medicine, V114, 7-10 p.m.
West Stadium orchestra practice, N205, 7-9:30 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing club, N108, 7:15-9 p.m.
Dairy club, Ag244, 7-10 p.m.
Manhattan rifle club, rifle range, 7-10 p.m.
Alpha Gamma Rho-Kappa Delta hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Phi Delta Theta-Delta Delta Delta hour dance, 7-8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 3

Pershing rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212 & 213, 6-9 p.m.
West Stadium swimming, N4, 7-9 p.m.

Speakers See Same Side

(ACP)—Three forum speakers at Washington State college must have set some sort of record in collegiate circles last month when they reached an agreement on McCarthyism.

Two prominent townsmen and a professor found little to argue about the Wisconsin senator. All three speakers thought he was doing a fine job. An over-flow crowd heard the trio tell why the senator was right in his activities. The YM-YWCA, which had sponsored the forum, promised the other side a chance to air its views the following week. There was no time for questions from the audience.

Commented the Washington State Daily Evergreen: "All three seemed to have the idea that if you aren't for McCarthy you're against him, and if you're against him you're a deluded dupe of bomb-throwing conspirators, if not a conspirator yourself. This sort of stand takes the middle road right off the map. This single-minded philosophy is not a healthy one. It can leave the way open for tyrannies of another nature, as always happens when government by the many breaks down."

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Little Man on Campus by Bibler



"No, not tonight, Professor Snarf has been tempermental, sullen, cynical, nasty, an' in a bad mood all day, so he thought he'd better take advantage of it and grade papers this evening."

Today's World News

McCarthy Proposes Special Labor Camps

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By MONTE DUTCHER

Washington—Senator Joseph R. McCarthy indicated today he would propose "special labor camps" for suspect Communists in the army when he meets with Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens.

The Wisconsin Republican said he hopes to discuss some plan with Stevens which will "clearly label" Communists in the Army. Stevens appears before McCarthy's permanent investigation subcommittee either Thursday or next Monday. He was invited before the group after offering to appear.

McCarthy said discharges are not the answer for suspected Communists or those who invoke constitutional privileges in refusing to answer questions on subversion. Instead of such a "convenient draft-dodging device," he suggested that such persons be placed in special labor camps similar to those set up for conscientious objectors.

Egypt's Naguib Back as President

Egypt's strong man President Mohammed Naguib is back on the job, but the question is for how long? And, if he stays, how long will his political opponents be around?

Events of the last week have reduced considerably Naguib's stature as a man who was leading his people out of the wilderness of a decaying monarchy to the promised land of freedom and democracy.

Nonetheless, he proved himself considerably stronger than was expected by fellow members of Egypt's revolutionary council who sought to throw him out and who finally had to take him back, although in a lesser role.

The result would seem to be a political vacuum which cannot endure for long.

But as of today, the popular, pipe-smoking Naguib is back as President.

Pope Pius Begins 79th Year

Vatican City—Pope Pius XII began the 79th year of his life and the 16th year of his reign today confined to his bed, but Vatican sources said he was "in very good spirits."

The Pope sat up in his simple, iron-posted, brass-knobbed bed and read some of the thousands of telegrams which had poured into the tiny Vatican post office from well-wishers around the world.

The messages congratulated the Pontiff on his twin March 2 anniversaries—his birth in 1876 and his election as Pope in 1939.

All offices of the Vatican were closed for the day, but the Vatican city newspaper Osservatore Romano reported the Pope's condition was "good."

Watch for Fanatics at Inter-American Confab

Caracas, Venezuela—Venezuela put its security police on a double alert today for signs that fanatics might attempt to harm American delegates to the 10th Inter-American conference.

The shocking outburst of gunfire in the United States House of Representatives by Puerto Rican Nationalists yesterday was linked directly with forthcoming debate here on Colonialism in the Western Hemisphere.

Delegates noted that the shooting of five American congressmen by the Puerto Rican plotters occurred almost instantaneously with the opening here of the conference on Inter-American Affairs.

Rigid security measures, particularly protection for United States Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, were certain to be tightened during the remainder of his stay.

New Styles Use Ideas Of Indians

By GAY PAULEY

Dallas, Tex., March 2 (U.P.)—They've given fashion back to the Indians.

Dallas manufacturers and designers, searching for the cool, washable and informal clothes American women demand for hot weather, have turned to the Indian tribes of the Southwest for ideas.

THE RESULT IS the squaw dress—a copy of the comfortable and colorful costume of the Indian woman. The squaw dress has a voluminous skirt; some skirts measure as much as 288 inches at the hemline. The skirt is cut in three, four, or five tiers, often with each tier a different color. The top, usually made with puffed sleeves, has either a scoop neck, or an off-the-shoulder neckline.

The dress also goes under the name of patio or fiesta costume. It was featured in the casual and sports clothes of 23 manufacturers participating in the Dallas fashion center's fourth annual press week.

"I give credit for the idea to Arizona and New Mexico," said a spokesman for Ike Clark, one Texas manufacturer. "We copied it because it fits a way of life in warm parts of the nation. But women as far north as New Hampshire are wearing it."

THE SQUAW DRESS usually is in bright shades—oranges, yellows, and reds. But some manufacturers make it more sophisticated black and white combinations.

Clark shows a five-tiered skirt of black cotton with each tier separated by a white organdy ruffle. The waist is black also, with the ruffles of white organdy shaping the full sleeves.

Lorch manufacturing manages the improbable wedding of the squaw costume with the empire silhouette which is European in origin.

Elliot Council To Discuss Regulations

Elliott court council will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in A211, according to Bob Caraway, mayor.

The council will discuss traffic regulations, possible change of traffic directions in the court, the dog problem, and use of the playgrounds at the northeast corner for exercising pets.

A meeting of the council last week did not have a quorum and no business was conducted. However, court residents were urged to comply with all regulations pertaining to pets, especially dogs. A copy of these regulations may be obtained in the housing office, Caraway said.

The speeding problem was also discussed. The housing office will distribute material in regard to this to all courts residents.

Sewing Gunny Sacks Is Pre-Little Royal Activity

Gunny sack quilting parties, rope-halter making demonstrations, calf-catching problems, and hair-loosening techniques are activities which most of the dairy showmen in the Little American Royal fitting and training contest probably will experience before the night of the show this year.

The contestants will fit and train their dairy cow or heifer entry during the alloted seven-week fitting and training period preceding April 3, date of the Little Royal show, said William Bergman, chairman of the publicity committee.

One quilting party, attended by four dairy showmen, was held in a basement apartment in Manhattan. At this event four threaders diligently sewed gunny sacks together, making blankets which were later used to cover their dairy heifer entries, Bergman said.

From three to six gunny sacks were used to make blankets for the heifers depending on the size of the animal.

THE PURPOSE of the blankets is to loosen the hair and to keep the animals clean. After the animal has started to shed her hair, she is curried and brushed so that she will start growing a new short glossy hair coat. The shedding is primarily caused by the increase in warmth, due to the effect of the blanket over the animal.

THE CALF CATCHING was held Sunday in the heifer lot when several Dairy club members tried to catch the heifers to be used by contestants in the Little Royal. Only about one-third of the heifers cornered and caught were the ones to be used in the show. The others, checked for identification, were found to be the wrong heifers.

Some other activities are cleaning and brushing the animal, and clipping the hair on the head, neck, and upper part of the tail. There is the job of trimming the hoofs; braiding, cleaning, and combing the switch hair on the tail; and teaching the entry to walk and stand properly, Bergman said.

K-State coeds will show in this year's program, as has been done in some of the previous Little Royals. Any college student is eligible to show, explained Bergman.

Police Act To Protect Lawmakers

Washington, March 2, (U.P.)—Swarms of police and plainclothesmen spread through the city today to protect members of Congress, President Eisenhower and the cabinet from possible new attacks by armed Puerto Rican terrorists.

Congress met under a heavily-reinforced police guard. Visitors were banned from House and Senate galleries unless they submit admission cards signed by a member of Congress.

In the wake of the wild gun attack on House members by Puerto Rican nationalists yesterday, extra security measures were extended dramatically throughout the capital.

Secret service and White House police protection of Mr. Eisenhower was tightened, even though it's never relaxed. S. S. men resumed a wartime station at the main gate of the White House. The White House uniformed force in the sentry booths around the executive mansion was alerted for the possibility that other Puerto Rican gunmen might be in the capital area.

Special police guards were placed at the homes of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson and Interior Secretary Douglas McKay. Because of yesterday's shooting, Benson cancelled a flight to the Virgin Islands today because, according to an aide, his presence might "strain their security guard down there." Benson and McKay are directors of the Virgin Islands Corp.

Although Texas is famed as a cattle-raising state, since 1930 the U. S. Department of Agriculture has reported more sheep on Texas ranches than beef cattle.

Eden Phillpots Has Distinction In Having Play Produced at 91

London, (U.P.)—Once upon a time people used to say: Life Begins at 40.

But today Eden Phillpots stepped jauntily from his home in Exeter and took his usual walk as though he had not just established one of the rarest of world records.

By completing the script of his new play, "The Laughing Widow," Phillpotts—although he did not know it at the time—took from George Bernard Shaw one of the distinctions the great Irish playwright coveted most.

HE BECAME the oldest man known to have written a play that was actually produced.

Phillpotts is 91. Shaw's last produced play was written at 91, too, but the British author has a couple of months edge on Shaw.

A best selling novelist and hit playwright for some 56 years, Phillpotts is tall, (six feet), healthy, and hates interviewers. He awakes at 8 a.m., goes to sleep at midnight and admits he is "wonderfully well."

HE SAYS "The Laughing Widow," a comedy, is his last play.

"He always says that," murmured Mrs. Phillpotts is a loud aside. The play was written on commission from the British Broadcasting corporation.

Phillpotts shares literary honors this week with an even older author—93-year-old Horace Annesley Vachell, who has been writing for 60 years. Vachell's 100th book, "Quests," received good notices from critics and he is plotting his 101st.

It has been a great week for age, all around. One of Britain's favorite vaudeville headliners was knighted and is planning another tour at 84—Sir George Robey.

TWO OTHER contemporaries, Bransby Williams, 83, and A. E. Matthews, 84, proudly claimed they are getting letters from bobbysoxers. Williams, who has been a stage star for 63 years, climbed back to fame in television after a short retirement. He says some of the letters come from girls one-fifth his age.

Matthews is the film actor in most demand in Britain. He neither looks nor acts within 40 years of his real age and adds that only a cad would compare the bobbysoxers of 1900 with the bobbysoxers of 1954.

"You can say," he said, "that both are delightful."

Hopper Fund

Falls City, Neb. (U.P.)—Richardson county officials have found a good use for money left over from a fund to fight grasshoppers during the drouth years. The dollars will be used to buy a record player and amplifying system for young human hoppers—jitterbugs.

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Girl Is Entrant in Little Royal Because She Loves Livestock

By BOB ECKLUND

An interest in, and a love for livestock led Doris Wierenga to enter in the Little American Royal this year. Doris, HDA Soph., from Cawker City, attended last year's Royal and decided then to take part in the next one.

"It is just a coincidence, I suppose, but I drew a Hereford heifer to show and that is the breed I'm interested in," Doris said. "We have Herefords at home."

Home for Doris is a farm in Jewell County, in north-central Kansas. Although Cawker City is her home address, she attended the Downs high school, where she was valedictorian of her class.

PREVIOUS experience gained in seven years as a member of the Ionia 4-H club should make Doris a top contender in the Royal. She has shown animals at the county fairs at home, the state fair at Hutchinson, and the state 4-H club show in Kansas City.

"Our primary interest at home is not in show cattle," Doris said. "We are mainly interested in a good stock herd, but showing helps us to appreciate better animals and keeps us working to improve."

Four-H club work is a family affair for the Wierengas. Doris has two younger sisters and a 9-year-old brother. Her brother joined the club two months ago, and her mother has been a 4-H club leader. Doris is secretary-treasurer of the Collegiate 4-H club this semester.

Last year Doris won a Spencer Chemical company scholarship. This is a $200 scholarship awarded annually to the 10 outstanding 4-H soil conservation projects. Her father had purchased 105 acres adjoining the home farm and Doris used it for her conservation work. The land was terraced, the fields plowed and sown to grass and legumes. Brome grass had been used successfully on the home farm and so was used in the project along with alfalfa and sweet clover.

IN ADDITION to being good soil conservation practices, this also furnished grazing for the cattle herd.

"I haven't had much time yet to work with my animal for the Little American Royal, but from now on I plan to go out three afternoons a week and some on Saturdays," Doris said. "I think I drew a fine heifer for the show, and I am really happy with it. It should be a fine show animal."

After graduation Doris wants to carry on with the work she is preparing for while in college. She definitely wants to be a home demonstration agent anyplace—as long as it is in western Kansas.

Dog's Life

Rochester, N.Y., (U.P.) — Dogs never had it so good, if the growth of the canned dog food business is any indication. Walter D. Phetepiace Jr., manager of food and general machinery sales for the Pflauder company, says his company's big seller today is a machine that can fill and deliver by conveyor as many as 400 cans a minute of the tough-to-handle canine chow.

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Big Seven Teams Have Poor Record

By BOB LAWRENCE

The game last Friday night between Oklahoma A. & M. and KU, on the Jayhawker's court, was the 44th and final contest played by members of the Big Seven against non-conference opponents this year in the regular season. From here on out all games are conference battles.

Big Seven teams ended the season with a skimpy number recorded in the won section of the won-lost record. Conference members were only able to win 20 games while losing 24 in non-league duels. If small independents and colleges from weak conferences hadn't furnished the opposition on a number of occasions, the record might not have been this good.

A popular hunting ground, and a major conference, was the northern division of the Pacific Coast league. Here the record of the Big Seven was 5 won and 3 lost. The Huskies of Washington university furnished all 5 victories. K-State beat them twice at Seattle. The Huskies, guest team in the Kansas City Christmas tournament, lost to Oklahoma, Colorado and again to Kansas State.

AGAINST MID-WEST independents, conference members were successful in winning 3 out of 5 contests. Big Seven teams won 3 out of the same number against small conferences which included Grinnell, South Dakota university and Westminster college.

The Southeastern conference scored a 2 to 0 advantage over the Big Seven when Tulane and LSU each beat KU in early season games. The Southwestern conference duplicated this performance as Arkansas claimed a one point victory over Missouri and Baylor took a mid-season game from the Sooners.

There were four games played between the members of the Big Seven and the Skyline conference, each league winning 2 games. K-State upheld the honor of its league by beating Wyoming and Denver. Colorado A&M, a favorite in the Skyline this year, beat CU and I-State.

THE POOREST record of the season was against members of the Big Ten. There were 11 games in this inter-conference rivalry and the Big Seven could win only 2 of them. These were Nebraska's early season victory over Iowa and the Wisconsin upset engineered by the Sooners in Madison. The Big Ten counted these 9 wins: Nebraska and Colorado to Minnesota, Oklahoma to Illinois and Ohio State, Missouri to Wisconsin, Colorado and Missouri to Iowa and K-State to Indiana and Michigan State. Kansas and I-State did not meet any member of the Big Ten this year.

Big Seven teams won 5 and lost 4 while playing Missouri Valley members. KU and Oklahoma beat Oklahoma A&M, Kansas beat Tulsa twice and Missouri thrashed Houston.

It was freely predicted before the season that, while the courage of the schedule makers was just as high as ever, the teams might not be as good as last year. The record of these 44 non-conference games would seem to support this prediction.

Perhaps, as has also been suggested, this is also the year of upsets in Big Seven ball, one being K-State tip toeing down the stairs while Colorado passes them on the landing going up.

The Great Dismal Swamp in North Carolina is 12 to 15 feet higher than surrounding settlements, which are saved from being flooded by a conic rim around part of the swamp and a system of drainage canals.

Ted Breaks Collar Bone In First Spring Workout

New York, March 2. (U.P.)—The breaks still were running against Ted Williams today and, psychologically, they couldn't have come at a worse time.

The latest was a broken collar bone, suffered in his first workout of the spring training season with the Boston Red Sox. The kid fell fielding a fly ball and was expected to be out of action about five weeks.

It was an even tougher break than it appeared on the surface because emotionally the greatest hitter in baseball needed a physical outlet at the moment.

Needed it desperately, as a matter of fact. Because since he and his wife separated recently, Williams has been a bundle of ragged nerves. I saw him in Miami last week and Ted appeared like a boiler with a full head of steam and the safety valve tied down.

We didn't talk baseball but discussed fishing. Yet you could feel in his manner that he was looking ahead eagerly to the baseball spring training season. He always has had a restless temperament but the addition of all his personal woes converted him into a tigerish pacer who couldn't even sit down to eat his breakfast.

Disturbed as he was underneath, he handled a fishing rod with a savage dexterity and you didn't have to ask him to know that he was anticipating lashing into a baseball with all his terrific, pent-up energy. That always has been his chief forte in baseball—hitting the ball farther and more often than any other active player.

He has done just that, too, despite a series of bad breaks which might have ruined most other ball players. Just to refresh your memory, this is the man who batted .406 in 1941 before he marched away to become a Marine flyer.

Ted came home to hit the heights again and suffered a fractured elbow in the 1950 all-star game. Over that, he was called back into service during the Korean conflict and at 35 was flying jets in combat. He was surprised that he made it back after surviving a crash in flames as well as a bout with pneumonia.

His return was overshadowed, possibly, in a year of tremendous baseball news—the Yanks' fifth straight world title and the Milwaukee SAGA—but it was magnificent. For Ted batted .407 down the strethch despite aching and aging baseball muscles which hadn't been used for two years.

It seems, though, that his career always has been a tempestuous one. From the start he was a man who lived life as he saw it and made no apologies or concessions. It was a philosophy which kept him continually in hot water, particularly with sportswriters who covered baseball, and you either were for him or against him. There was no middle ground.

Ted never cared how anybody felt, either way. Or, if he did, he never showed it. But this latest trouble almost knocked the props out from under him. Possibly matrimonial matters shouldn't be mentioned in a sports connection. But Williams, the sports star, also is Williams, the father. In the latter case, at least, they come no better.

Any parent can understand his distress in this difficulty. And Ted, as a man dedicated to muscular output whether it be baseball or fishing, needed the grind of spring training to work off his steam. Which is why this latest break is one of the toughest he ever had.

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Four Teams Play In Volleyball Finals

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi will play for the intramural volleyball championship of the fraternity division tonight, earning their berths with hard won victories over Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta respectively. The Hui O Makules and the Hosenose Gang will play for the independent championship.

The Hui O Makules beat House of Williams in their semi-final tilt last night 2-0. The fraternity games were both scorchers with the verdict in doubt all the way. Both teams won by a 2-1 count.

The last game of the evening was particularly close as the Delts put up a determined struggle before bowing to the Betas in an extended third game 19-17.

The independent championship will be played at 7 with the fraternity clash to follow at 7:30, Frank Myers, intramurals director, said.

To take some of the drudgery out of window washing, remove the surface soil from the pane with cleansing tissue or soft cloth. Apply cleaning fluid, rub dry with a lintless cloth or soft paper.

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KENT POORE, 5-9 sophomore guard, turned in one of his best games this season when he collected 21 points against Missouri last Saturday. Poore hit the winning layup with just five seconds left in the game.

Doing a Tall Man's Work Easy for Little Kent Poore

By CHARLES BARNES
Of the Collegian Staff

A small man, doing a tall man's job is 5-9 Kent Poore, starting sophomore guard for Tex Winter's Wildcat basketball team.

Poore left little doubt to fans and players alike, as to his right to a starting berth on the 'Cat team, when he pushed through a basket in the last 12 seconds of the K-State-Missouri game last Saturday, to give the Wildcats a one-point victory over the Tigers.

Although this is the first season of varsity ball for the Wildcats, the small guard is a seasoned veteran on the hardboards. He transferred from the United States Army Military Academy at West Point last year, where he established himself in collegiate basketball ranks after winning a starting position on the Army five. He was awarded a letter for his play at West Point.

POORE'S TERRIFIC ability to play with and against men, known in basketball circles as "Tall Timber," was nothing new to Kansas State's freshman coach, Keith (Dobbie) Lambert.

In fact, Lambert had much to do with making Poore the basketball player he is today. As head basketball coach at Anderson high school in Anderson, Indiana, Lambert gave Poore his first basic instruction in how to play good basketball. He coached the ex-West Point basketeer for three years, before coming to K-State as freshman coach.

AFTER HIS sensational season at the academy, Poore transferred to K-State upon the request of Dobbie Lambert. He came to Kansas State in 1953, but was ineligible to play.

His ball handling ability is rated as some of the best in the Big Seven this season. Poore teamed with J. R. Snyder, to stage a two-man stall against Colorado university in the Field House, bringing a capacity crowd to their feet for their performance.

About his game winning basket in the Missouri game, Poore modestly described it as "a do-or-die shot." "I heard Tex yell to go all the way if I got the ball, since there were only ten seconds left. I got the ball after the tip-off, and was in fairly good position for a shot. I was pretty sure it was going in, when I shot it."

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Rupp's Team Is Unbeaten

New York, March 2 (U.P.)—The Kentucky Wildcats gleefully closed the season's books today on the nation's only major perfect basketball record, but looked forward with gloom to their prospects of winning the NCAA championship.

The Wildcats of Coach Adolph Rupp completed their amazing comeback saga last night with a 68 to 43 rout of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, Ala., for a clean sweep of all 24 games on their regular-season schedule.

The victory assured Kentucky, which returned to the court this season after sitting out a year's NCAA suspension for recruiting violations, of at least a tie for the Southeastern Conference championship. Louisiana State also is unbeaten in league competition but has one more game to play. A final tie would force a playoff at Nashville, Tenn., March 9.

KENTUCKY IS THE first major college to go unbeaten through a 20-game-or-more schedule since Long Island university won all 22 of its games in 1938-39. It's the first unbeaten Kentucky squad since the 1911-12 outfit had a 9-0 mark.

But Coach Rupp's beaming grin vanished when he was asked how he thinks Kentucky would do in the NCAA tournament—from which his three top players, Cliff Hagan, Frank Ramsey, and Lou Tsioropoulos, would be barred on eligibility grounds.

"How deep did we dip tonight?" asked Rupp in return. He meant that he used only six players against Alabama and that his "big three" produced 45 of the 68 points, with Hagan's 24 leading all scorers.

LOUISIANA STATE, which won the league title last year in Kentucky's absence, kept its league record clean with a 76-53 win last night over Mississippi and now the Bayou Tigers must beat Tulane in their season windup Saturday to tie Kentucky.

Last night also saw Kansas move into the driver's seat in the Big Seven race with an 83-62 walloping of Colorado, while Iowa and Illinois each posted victories to keep alive their hopes of overtaking Indiana in the Big Ten.

Kansas' victory put the Jayhawks one game ahead of Colorado with one to play—against Missouri, March 9. Leading from the first five minutes on in its 29th straight home-court victory, Kansas was led by big B. H. Born with 23 points and Al Kelley with 20.

Iowa completed its big ten season with an 11-3 record with an 84-71 victory over Ohio State, while Illinois moved its record to 10-3 with an 84-82 win over Northwestern. Now Illinois can make the race end in a three-way tie by upsetting pacemaking Indiana (11-2) in the finale on Saturday.

Kentucky Rates Top In United Press Poll

New York, March 2. (U.P.)—Coach Adolph Rupp's Kentucky Wildcats, who led for six straight weeks earlier in the campaign, regained first place today in the United Press College Basketball ratings as a series of upsets caused a major shuffle among the 10 top teams.

Kentucky (23-0) edged Indiana (18-3) by just two points, 296 to 294, in voting by the 35 leading coaches who make up the United Press board. Twenty-three of the coaches voted the Wildcats tops. Only 10 made Indiana their first choice, but the Big Ten team received far heavier support for succeeding places. Vote was based on games played through Saturday night.

Duquesne (22-2), which had led for the past two weeks, slipped to third after losing to Cincinnati and Dayton on successive nights last week.

WESTERN KENTUCKY (28-1), newly-crowned Ohio Valley conference champion, moved up from fifth to fourth. Oklahoma A&M (21-4) dropped to fifth after losing to Wichita and Kansas.

Notre Dame (19-2) moved up from seventh to sixth and Kansas (15-4) advanced from ninth to seventh. Holy Cross (22-2) dropped from sixth to eighth after being upset by Connecticut. Louisiana State (19-2) slipped from eighth to ninth and Lasalle (21-4) remained in 10th place.

Kentucky, with three players ineligible for the NCAA tournament because they have completed work on their degrees, was left off the ballots of four coaches.

BESIDES 23 first place votes, the Wildcats had seven for second and one for eighth place. Indiana was chosen on the ballots of all 35 coaches.

Notre Dame and Lasalle already are in the NCAA tournament while Duquesne, Western Kentucky and Holy Cross of the top 10 have accepted bids to the National Invitational Tournament in New York. Several other teams in the top 10 are expected to clinch NCAA berths by winning their conference crowns.

Iowa, Duke, Colorado A&M, Illinois, Wichita, Seattle and North Carolina State, Dayton, Minnesota, Oregon State, Southern California and UCLA made up the second 10 teams in the voting.

COLORADO A&M, the new Skyline Conference champion, received the other first place vote.

The other teams that received points were: George Washington, Colorado, Niagara, Rice, Connecticut, Louisville, California, Maryland, Fordham, Cincinnati, Toledo, Wyoming and Idaho State.

Never store household poisons with or near food or in discarded food containers such as milk bottles. Be sure the poisons are labeled clearly and kept out of reach of children and pets.

Jayhawks Down Colorado, Take Conference Lead

Lawrence, Kan., March 2. (U.P.)—The Kansas Jayhawks were within one victory of the Big Seven basketball crown and an NCAA berth today.

The Jayhawkers poured it on a demoralized Colorado team, 83-62, before a packed Hoch auditorium crowd here last night, marking their 29th straight home court triumph.

Paced by B. H. Born with 23 points and Al Kelley with 20, Kansas led by 27 points with three minutes gone in the final period, and Coach Phog Allen cleared the bench.

About the only relief the Buffs had came late in the fourth quarter. A power failure left the auditorium in complete darkness for 22 minutes and delayed the game.

Each team was left with one conference game to play. Kansas meets Missouri at Columbia, March 9, and Kansas State plays Colorado at Boulder Saturday.

Kansas has a 10-1 conference mark to Colorado's 9-2.

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Teacher Education Orientation

March 2, 1954 4 P.M.

College Auditorium

Guest Speaker — President James A. McCain

Subject: "Teaching: A Job or a Profession"

Every student who is assigned to line 620, Teacher Education Orientation, is expected to attend the meeting.

O. L. Ring Resigns Job For Health

Kansas City, Mo., March 1, (U.P.)—Orville L. Ring, controversial "strong man" of the AFL teamsters in Kansas City, resigned today as president of AFL local 541. He gave ill health as the reason.

Ring, central figure in a Congressional investigation of Kansas City's long, costly strikes last summer, submitted his resignation by letter to the teamsters' executive council.

Ring's resignation was unanimously accepted at a meeting of the joint council.

Ring, presently under county grand jury indictment for misappropriation of union funds, was attacked bitterly by members of the Congressional committee.

Rep. Wint Smith (R-Kan.) charged Ring was operating a "dictatorship" with "utter contempt for the general public interest."

Rep. Clare E. Hoffman (R-Mich.) said Ring and his associates had created through "violence and intimidation" policies which had denied thousands of local men and women the right to work.

Grad Publishes Book for GE

A. G. Hotchkiss, BS '26, has recently published a book "Protective Atmosphere," for General Electric. Hotchkiss, an electrical engineering graduate, is now engineer with the industrial heating department of General Electric company.

Co-author of the book was H. M. Webber, also with General Electric.

Germanium, a rare metal used in the electronics industry has been found in economically recoverable quantities in the ash of coals at a number of Ohio and Pennsylvania mines.

IFYE Delegate Finds Portuguese Want To Know All About American Customs

By DIANE BRAINARD
Of the Collegian Staff

Curiosity is a part of human nature and the average person, American or not, wants to know about the other fellow. This was realized last summer by Paul Whitehair, MAD Sr, who spent four months in Portugal as an International Farm Youth Exchange student.

"They're constantly questioning you," Paul said of the people whom he met. The questions were apt to be detailed or unusual such as "What kind of shoes do you wear?" or "Does everyone in America have a burr haircut?" When the questions became personal, he added, he knew the people had accepted him.

GIRLS WERE interested in the dating customs in America, Paul said, although they didn't believe in them. In Portugal, as in many European countries, the young people are accompanied by chaperones when dating.

In the opinion of the average Portuguese, Americans are rich and they do not work. Because of this, the people were a little doubtful of Paul's nationality when they saw him working in the fields, he added.

However, a few "knew" even less about Americans. Paul told of meeting one elderly lady in a remote district. When introduced, he was carrying a large melon. His host pointed vaguely and said to the woman, this is an "Americano." She, thinking the man meant the melon, replied that she didn't know they grew that large.

THE CLOTHING worn by the working man consisted of dark colored trousers, white shirt and jacket, and black sombrero. However, in Lisbon, the capital city, a coat and tie were standard wearing apparel. The women wore typical Western dress, although the older women preferred dark colors.

The meals were usually four course dinners complete with wine. "They drink wine like we drink water," said Paul, but added that he never saw anyone drunk.

Bullfighting is the national sport in Portugal as in Spain. However, Portuguese fighting differed in that the bullfighter rode a horse and did not use a cape. While there, Paul saw seven fights.

THE SWORD USED was a small shaft, perhaps three and a half feet long. After the rider touched the bull, he broke the sword in half and tried again. This continued until the sword was about six inches long. "Here," exclaimed Paul, "is where the sport comes in."

Language was not a great barrier, Paul said, as he could hold a limited conversation in Portuguese. "I could understand more than I could speak," he said, adding that he convinced them he could understand more than that.

When they spoke rapidly he found it confusing. "But when I heard 'Americano' I knew they were talking about me," he noted.

WHILE IN THE country, Paul stayed with ten families. All were in the wealthy class as the poor were unable to support a guest. "All I really saw of the working class is what they had right there on those farms," he said. He was able to do some work with them:

The land system was feudal, he explained, with each farm a village within itself. The landowner provided his workers with food, shelter, and medical care.

Wages were a dollar a day for men and 65 to 70 cents for women. However, the American dollar was worth three times as much in Portugal.

THE PEOPLE of Portugal are "very much like ourselves" in spite of the different customs, Paul said, although few Americans realize this.

Certain parts of Europe are dependent upon tourists, yet Paul found that tourists are apt to take advantage of this. This IFYE program is set up to promote good will, yet often all good will is lost by one ill-mannered tourist, Paul pointed out. The tourist's greatest sin is bragging that everything in his country is bigger or better, he said.

1953 was the first year that IFYE delegates were sent to Portugal. Paul said he believed that the Portuguese liked the program and would like two or three IFYEs next summer instead of one.

THE PEOPLE WERE very hospitable, even to the point of buying postage stamps for Paul's letters. He said he felt that perhaps they were trying to make a good impression and thus get more delegates in the future.

Of the IFYE program itself, Paul said, "It's good but not big enough yet." The program is based on the idea that world understanding should start on a family basis, which Paul called "a small step in the right direction."

Gold Streets

Keene, N.H., (U.P.)—Motorists got the impression Keene was the richest city in the world one night after a snow storm because the streets seemed gold-plated. City officials investgiated. The "gold" turned out to be sand and salt, reflected by Keene's new mercury-vapor street lights.

Campus Briefs

DR. THERALD Moeller, University of Illinois chemist who has done special work with the less familiar elements, will speak today to the American Chemical society, according to Dr. Ralph Guerrant, secretary.

ROY FREELAND, secretary of the Kansas Board of Agriculture, Topeka, will address an ag seminar Thursday afternoon at 4.

Freeland, a 1937 graduate of K-State, will speak on "Your Board of Agriculture."

PLANS FOR A NEW extension building are to be returned by the state architect this week, said Roy Seaton, campus building expediter. The plans were drawn up at the College physical plant and then sent to the state architect for approval, he said.

After this approval has been given, the plans go to the contarctors who are given one month to prepare bids, Seaton said.

The building is to be located east of the veterinary hospital now under construction.

CARL TJERANDSEN, director of general extension, has been granted a part-time study grant by the Ford Foundation fund for adult education.

During the remainder of 1954, Tjerandsen plans to visit 19 colleges and universities which have developed outstanding adult educational programs, with special attention to humanities, public affairs, conference promotion, community organization, use of radio and television, and co-operation between general and agricutural extension organizations.

A REPRESENTATIVE of the Stockton, Calif., public schools will be here Friday to talk to education majors. Appointments are being scheduled in the placement office.

Both elementary and secondary positions are open in the system.

MRS. MAY S. Joseph, Whitewater, has granted the Endowment association her one-eighth interest in oil, gas, and minerals which may be produced from a 90-acre tract in Grant county, Oklahoma, according to Arthur Peine, director of endowment development.

Mrs. Joseph also has been supporting the Thelma Joseph memorial scholarship, honoring her deceased daughter. The scholarship, which pays $350 a semester or $700 a year, is available to the son of any father who lost his life in a war. Preference is given to students in agriculture at Kansas State college.

ED HEAD, assistant alumni secretary, left for Wichita today to meet with the alumni officers of Sedgwick county, according to Kenney Ford, alumni secretary.

While there, Head will play on the Parsons basketball team in the state AAU tournament.

Trout Season Officially Open In Missouri

By UNITED PRESS

Fishermen from a half dozen Midwestern states lined stream banks at three state parks in the pre-dawn cold today as Missouri's trout season officially opened.

Weather was clear at all parks, but the streams were lower than normal due to a drought now in its third year.

CONSERVATION COMMISSION headquarters at Jefferson City reported state accommodations sold out at Montauk state park, Bennett Springs, and Roaring River.

About 5,000 trout were released during the past 10 days at each park, according to the commission.

The commission said water conditions at Bennett and Roaring River were very low, but "almost" normal at Montauk on the Current river.

AT ROARING RIVER, the commission installed pumps at the lower end of the stream in the park area and pumped the water back into the river at the upper end of the park.

Fishermen were permitted six trout each with no limitations on size or weights.

One of the first catches at Bennett Spring was made by Barney Wasson of Kansas City, Mo. He hauled in a trout just seconds after the opening whistle was sounded.

MRS. LORENE ADAMS of Camdenton, Mo., caught the limit in eight minutes at Bennett Spring. The largest weighed two pounds, nine ounces. It was promptly entered in the Lebanon Lions club fishing contest, in which $50 in cash prizes will be awarded for today's catches.

Mrs. Adams used liver bait, but her catch was topped a short time later when Dr. I. J. Hammond of Moberly, using dough bait, snagged one that weighed two pounds, 10 ounces.

The Lebanon Jaycees again were on hand, offering hot coffee to the fishermen, and this year they added doughnuts to the fare.

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25 words or less $ .35 $ .75 $1.00
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FOR RENT

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Photographic Copies — Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

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Call us for all of your typing or mimeograph needs. Ph. 82461. Room 11, Union National Bank. Dtr

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3 meals, by day or week. All you can eat, family style. No Sunday meals. $1.75 a day. Ph. 83652, 1124 Moro. Girls are welcome. Dtr

Razor Heads. Kipps. Dtr

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We make black and white pictures from 35 mm color slides. Also, projection slides from prints or negatives. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz Ave. Dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. DeYoung's Radio Service. 504 N. 3rd. 82926. Dtr

LOST

Book—"Beef Cattle Production," in Vet Building. Name Ruben Torres on outside and inside. Call 85174. Cannot afford to buy another. 98-100

Ladies Gold Hamilton Watch at Nebraska game, Sat., Feb. 6. Sentimental value. Reward. Mrs. Keith O. Johnson, 1025 Arthur Street, Holdridge, Nebraska. 97-101

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Fountain pen, east of Home Ec building. Phone 58174 in afternoon, identify and pay for ad. 99

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CAFE
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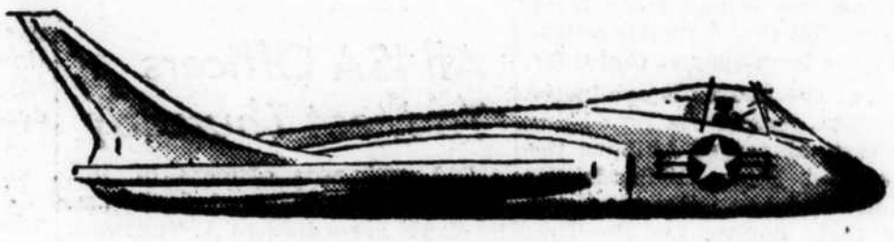
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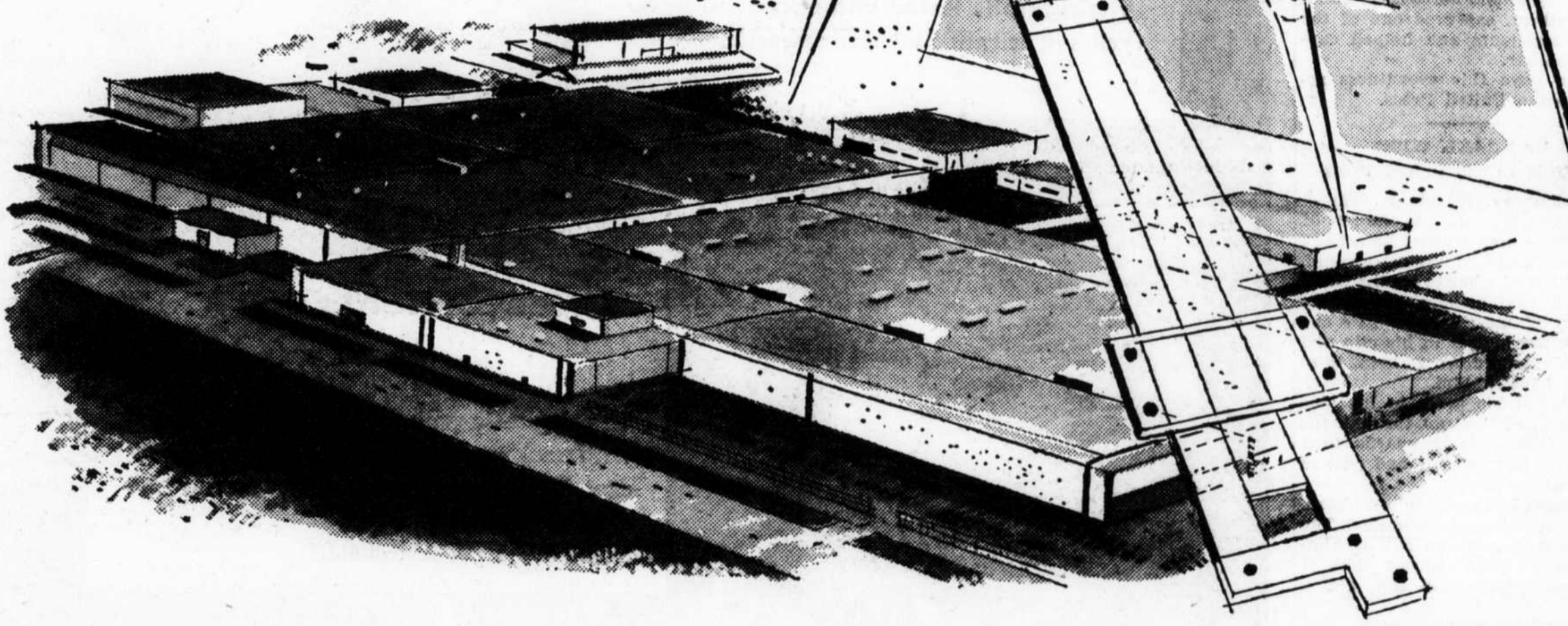




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If you are receiving a degree in Aeronautical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, or Mathematics, we invite you to discuss your future with us. Make an appointment at your placement office to discuss these opportunities with the Chance Vought Representative when he visits your campus. Correspondence may be addressed to the Engineering Personnel Section, Chance Vought Aircraft, P. O. Box 5907, Dallas, Texas.



R. C. DONOVAN, Chance Vought Aircraft Representative, will interview graduates of the class of '54 in the Placement Office, MARCH 12. Mr. Donovan is looking forward to the opportunity of discussing with you your future as a Chance Vought Engineer.

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Dallas Texas

Strict Safety...

(Continued from page 1)

pistol from him. Somebody took charge of his captive, and Van Zandt ran to help corral a second gunman, apparently Figueroa Cordero.

Representative Joe Holt (R-Cal.), who fought with the marines in Korea, had known from the start what the fuss was. It sounded all too familiar. He too raced up the stairs and helped subdue one of the gunmen. Also arriving to lend a hand was Representative Wingate Lucas (D-Texas.).

Boyd Crawford, chief clerk of the foreign affairs committee, bolted across the intervening hall, heading for the gallery door. In his rush he collided head-on with somebody—he didn't know who—and the somebody had a gun in his hand.

One of the heroes was Frank Wise, 41-year-old businessman from Takoma Park, Md. Wise was just out of bed with the flu. He was taking it easy yesterday five seats away from the Puerto Rican gunmen.

Wise bided his time till one gun ran out of bullets. As the gunman prepared to reload, Wise rushed him, pinning his arms to his side, and grabbing the pistol.

Witness Helps Capture Man In Shooting

Editor's note:
Frank Wise, 41, of Takoma Park, Md., a spectator in the public gallery in the House chamber yesterday when Puerto Ricans shot at members, captured one of the three assailants and helped capture another.

Wise gave this eyewitness report to the United Press.

By FRANK WISE
As Told to the United Press

Washington, March 1, (U.P.)—I was sitting five seats to the left of one of the men when I heard the shooting begin. I turned around, undecided whether to hit the floor.

I saw that nobody was aiming directly at me. When I saw one use all the bullets in his clip and drop his hand down to his side to reload, I rushed him.

I pinned his arms to his side and dragged him out through the door. Officers and guards took him over immediately and pushed him to the floor.

The girl had come on out ahead. Apparently she got frightened. The second man came on out by himself, and when I saw him I shouted: "This man has got a gun."

The police grabbed him.

(Wise is general manager of the National Renderers association. Recovering from an illness, he was spending a day relaxing by watching Congress in action).

English Engineer To Lecture Friday

Dr. P. W. Abeles, consulting engineer and lecturer at the Bixton School of Building in London will talk on prestressed concrete here Friday night.

Dr. Abeles currently is making a brief tour of the country, lecturing at colleges and addressing engineering and architectural societies. The London building expert is the author of several papers and books in the field.

Title of the lecture is "Various Types of Systems of Prestressed Concrete." It will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in ELH.

Education Majors To Hear McCain

Students planning to become teachers will hear Dr. James A. McCain discuss "Teaching, a Job or a Profession," at 4 p.m. in the College auditorium.

This is the only scheduled meeting of the group this semester, Dr. Finis Green, head of the department of education, said.

Home Management Girls Load Belongings, Exchange Houses

By HAZEL PARRY

Loaded down with personal goods, the home management girls trudged between Ellen Richards, Margaret Ahlborn, and Ula Dow cottages making their mid-practice change Saturday. Variously described as a "panic" or a "picnic," depending on whether the observer or the observed is speaking, this event takes on the aspects of a three ring circus as the girls move.

Helen Poston, Alison Saylor, Waneta Conine, and Barbara Lindburg, all HE Srs, moved from Ellen Richard cottage to Margaret Ahlborn cottage by carrying clothes, boxes, radios, and other personal belongings down stairs, across to the other house, and up the stairs to their assigned rooms.

THERE THEY picked up a return load for Carolyne Carlson, HE Jr, Katherine Reece, HDA Jr, Mary Ellen Hirsch, HE Sr, Lou Slade HE Sr, and Betty Leinweber, HE Sr, who moved from Ula Dow cottage ot Ellen Richards cottage.

The luckiest girls were Joyce Naegele, HE Sr, Virginia Balthrop, HDA Jr, Joan Harding, HE Jr, and Marjorie McCrea, HE Sr, whose move from Margaret Ahlborn to Ula Dow was done via the back porch which connects the two houses on the second floor level. Observers felt that a traffic officer would have been busy at that door.

Each of the houses is conducted on a budget, that of Ula Dow being the lowest, Margaret Ahlborn the middle, and Ellen Richards the high income group. After the girls are in their houses for the first half of the nine weeks they spend there, they switch to a different income house to gain other experience.

Student Fined $100 Friday

A K-State student was fined $100 Friday by City Judge Richard Well in police court.

Lyle D. Blanchard, CE Soph, was found guilty of careless driving and driving without an operator's license.

Blanchard was the driver of a car involved in an accident at Fifth and Poyntz early Sunday morning, February 14, in which two persons were injured.

All ISA Officers To Meet Thursday

Old and new officers of ISA will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in A121, according to A. Thornton Edwards, housing director. The purpose of the meeting is to transfer the authority from the old officers to the new.

Dean's Office Is Booking Agency

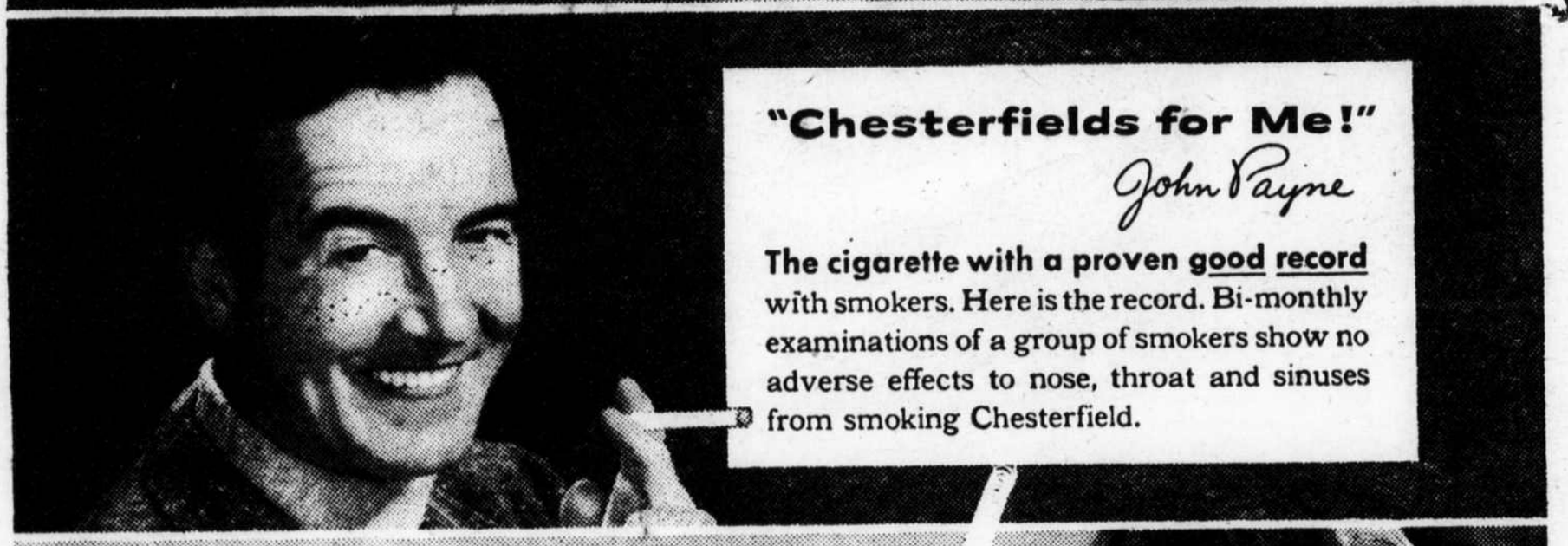
Any ventriloquists, jugglers, MCs, quartets, soloists, or dancers in the house? File your talents now with the KSC booking agency located in the Dean of Students' office.

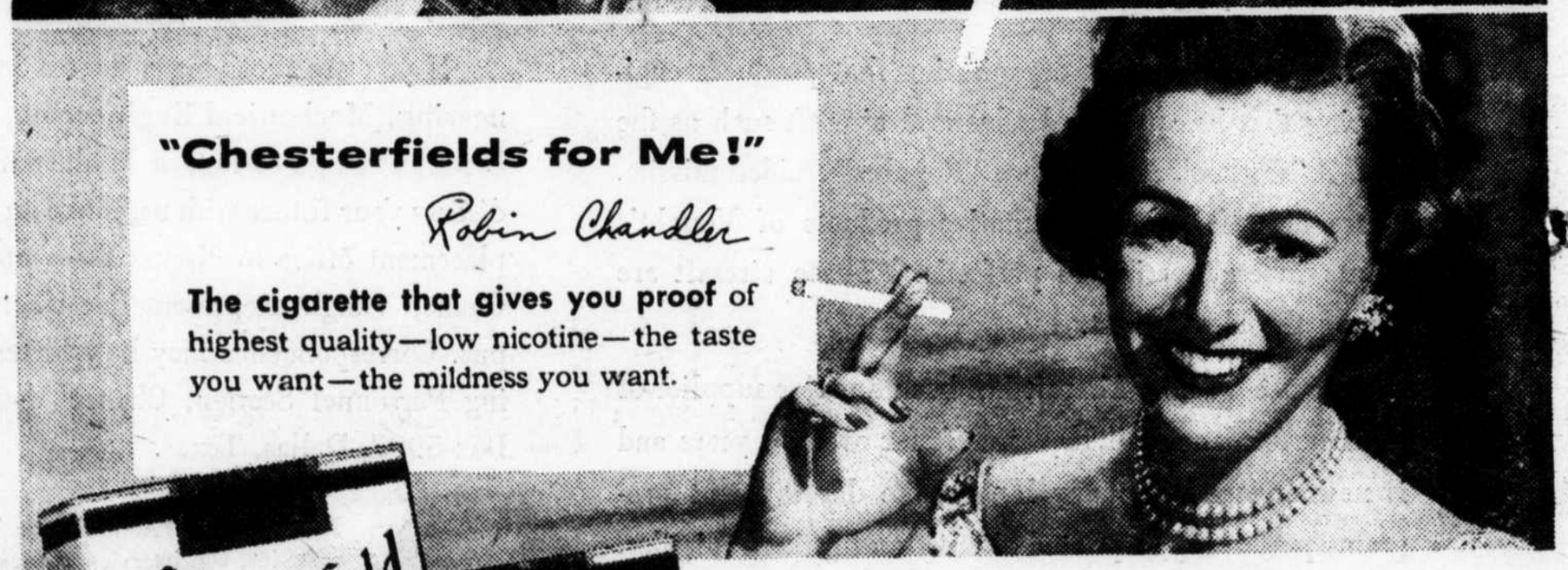
Talent such as the above is often requested for banquets, dances, or parties, so the social and rec committee has set up a booking agency as a student service. Students wishing to perform at such functions, either free or for a fee, may fill out cards in the Dean of Students' office.

Approximately 5,800,000 square miles—about 10.2 per cent of the land area of the world—are covered by glacier ice. About 98 per cent of this ice is located in Antarctica and Greenland.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 3, 1954 — NUMBER 100

With the President

1954 Fall Enrollment Is Estimated at 5,100

Enrollment for the fall semester of next year has been estimated at 5,100 students for the purpose of figuring revenue fees in the new budget, President James A. McCain said today.

The figure was arrived at by taking an average of the 5,275 estimate of Registrar Eric Tebow and a 5,060 figure from Holly Fryer, College statistician.

The budget for next year is now being drawn up, the president said, to be submitted to the Board of Regents by May 1. The College deans met last Saturday to determine policies for the budget estimate.

Formerly all the department heads met with the president and presented their estimated budget. This year, however, the department heads will draw up their estimate and submit it to their deans who will, in turn, present a collective budget for their school to President McCain.

BOARD OF REGENTS

The Kansas Board of Regents has approved salary increases recommended by the athletic council for the football coaches, President McCain reported.

The board approved a resolution to ask the Federal Housing administration to earmark $1 million for a loan to K-State for construction of men's dormitories. The loan could be obtained only if the College could not get the necessary funds anywhere else at an interest rate lower than that of the FHA loan, Dr. McCain said.

NEW RADIO DEPARTMENT

Dr. McCain explained that the reason behind the creation of a radio department within the division of College extension was in order that the KSAC director should be in an autonomous department. "The director will be responsible to L. C. Williams, director of College extension, and myself," the president said.

"We wanted to get more departments in the program. That way we can draw more and more on the resources of the College rather than use filler. This change has been in the background for quite some time, but we had put it off hoping to get appropriations for television from the legislature," he said.

He said that KSAC programs are of an educational nature and classical music is played because most other stations do not have this type of program. "People should have a choice of programs to which they want to listen, and good educational entertainment should be available," he added.

Engineers Offered Six Scholarships

Scholarships of $250 each will be awarded to six engineering students by Boeing Airplane company for the 1954-55 school year, announced Richard Potter, assistant dean of engineering.

The award will go to juniors and seniors in civil, electrical, or mechanical engineering. Students to receive the awards will be selected by the engineering faculty. The selection will be based on scholarship, character, and need.

The deadline for applications for the awards is March 20. Application blanks may be obtanied in the department offices or in the dean's office.

No Band Rehearsal

There will be no basketball band rehearsal today, as was previously planned, Dick Coy, band director, has announced. However, the concert band will rehearse as usual.

Car Owners Responsible For Tickets

The regulation that car owners are responsible for all traffic tickets on their cars was upheld by the Student Tribunal at last night's session. If a borrowed car receives a ticket the owner, not the driver, is responsible.

Three of the five persons who appealed cases last night are restricted from driving on the campus. Two of the persons restricted had acquired one or more tickets while someone else was using their car.

IN THE FIRST case heard by the session, Raymond Nicholas, GEO Gr, appeared to appeal two tickets he had received for parking in no parking areas. One of the tickets was issued in the alley by the home management houses while loading the car, and the other in back of Dickens hall at night. The area in back of Dickens is a reserved parking area but students are allowed to park in reserved areas after 5 p.m. Both tickets were excused.

Dick Pickett, AH Jr, who had four violations, was excused from one issued when his car was parked behind Anderson hall in a reserved area while he was in Student Council meeting Monday night. The Tribunal decided to look further into one of his violations in which he parked in back of the pavillion behind Waters hall. Until he is notified of the decision, Pickett is restricted from driving on the campus.

In a third case, Ralph Waite, AG Fr, appealed three out of five violations. The three were instances when he was parked behind Southeast and Van Zile halls while loading the car. Waite said he had talked to the traffic patrolman who said it was permissable to park there for loading purposes, but to leave the car trunk open to show it was being loaded. All three cases were excused.

JERRY SHAFFER, AED Fr, appeared to appeal two out of three tickets he had acquired. In both tickets he appealed he knew nothing of the violation or the ticket and said they must have been issued when his car was borrowed. None of the tickets were excused and Shaffer is restricted from driving on the campus.

Harold Sheel, BA, appeared before the Tribunal for the second time to appeal two tickets. He was unsuccessful both times. One of the tickets was issued when he was parked behind Van Zile hall, and the other at night in a parking area by the Greenhouse, which is reserved for faculty parking. Sheel is restricted from driving on the campus.

Dr. Schulz To Be Discussion Leader

Dr. Lois R. Schulz, head of the department of child welfare and euthenics, will be one of the discussion leaders at the 1954 sutdy conference of the association for childhood education in St. Paul, Minn., April 18-23.

General topic for Miss Schulz' group will be "Grouping Children for Effective Learning," especially as the subject relates to children under six. More than 2,000 are expected to participate in the workshop.

Seniors Should Order Caps and Gowns Now

Seniors and graduate students who will receive their degrees in May should order caps and gowns now, according to Eric Tebow, registrar. Orders may be placed in an Aggieville book store.

Debate Team Wins Honors At Tournament

The K-State negative debate team placed second out of 30 teams present at the Azalea debate tournament at Springhill college in Mobile, Ala., last week, said Ayers McGrew, coach.

During their three-day stay the team beat Howard college, the University of Georgia, Georgetown university, and Emory university. They lost to the University of Florida and Auburn university.

Gerry Day, VM So from Emporia, a member of the negative team placed fifth as an individual speaker. His partner was Verdel Wilson, SP So from Wellington. Members of the affirmative team were Bill Patzell, CE So and Don Cordes, BA Jr, both from Manhattan.

The question under debate was the national collegiate debate topic which is being debated in colleges all over the United States. It is: Resolved, the United States should adopt a policy of free trade.

Agnes Scott college placed first for both the affirmative and negative. This is rather unusual, McGrew said.

Rep. Bentley Taken From Critical List

Washington, March 3. (U.P.)—Representative Alvin M. Bentley, waging a courageous fight against death from a Puerto Rican assassin's bullet, today was removed from the "critical" list.

Dr. Joseph R. Young, chief of surgery at Casualty hospital, reported that the 35-year-old Michigan Republican "spent a fairly restful night and this morning states that he feels no great discomfort."

"While the patient is still not out of danger," Young said, "I believe it is safe to remove him from the critical list, but must still consider him as seriously ill."

Farm Problems To Be Discussed

Agricultural problems shared by the state and the College will be discussed by members of the Kansas Agricultural Council on Research and Education and members of the School of Agriculture staff, at a meeting here March 4.

They will meet to study the needs of the groups represented by the council and reflect them to the College administration; to study and assist in obtaining the needs of the College by consulting with the President and deans regarding these needs; and to further establish and develop the educational and research activities of the school by promoting its work for the general welfare of the people.

Shakespearean Tragedy To Be Given Mar. 12, 13

The K-State players will emphasize the humor in Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," to be presented March 12 and 13, Denni Joy, publicity chairman, said today.

The show will be in the Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Humor in the play will appeal to the audience, and give them a better chance to appreciate Shakespeare, Miss Joy said. There will be swordfights to afford plenty of excitement.

IN THE TITLE roles are Allen Kipper and Adele Nelson. The supporting cast includes Dean Smith, Bill Bryson, John Fay, Brent Adair, and Dave Schneider.

Dick Krause, Terry Quinn, Roger Sherman, Frank Andrews, Norman Bengtson, Larry Evans, Bruce Bellamy, Richard Kalivoda, Gilbert Parks, Bob Nelson, Bill Varney.

Robert Johnson, Robert Bronaugh, James Engler, Allen Mason, Jerry Holliday, Don Nickerson, William Motes, Betsey Thomasson, Mary Bosko, Jane Lee, Denise Winter, and Carolyn De Voure.

THE STORY is a tragedy of love. Two families, the Montagues and Capulets, are feuding. Romeo, son of Montague, falls in love with the daughter of Capulet, Juliet.

Because of the feud, Juliet takes a drug to simulate death so she can escape with her lover. Romeo fails to learn the plan devised by Friar Laurence for their reunion. He finds Juliet, and believing her dead, kills himself. When she awakens to discover what has happened, she follows him in death.

Sets for the production are being designed by Don Hermes, who is also in charge of costuming.

4 Assassins To Get Quick Jury Action

Washington, March 5. (U.P.)—The government pressed for speedy grand jury action against four Puerto Rican assassins today as the justice department considered slapping criminal charges on the leaders who may have spawned the terror attack in Congress Monday.

Informed sources revealed that department experts believe there is a chance the government can prosecute Puerto Rican Nationalist party chiefs under the Smith act which sent U.S. Communist leaders to jail.

Officials said they expect the grand jury to complete its secret inquiry before nightfall and to return indictments against the four assailants in a day or so. "The gravity of their crime" warrants the speedy action, said U.S. Attorney Leo A. Rover who is handling the prosecution.

If found guilty on all of the five assault counts against them, the four would face a maximum sentence of 75 years each. They would face murder charges and a death penalty if one of their victims should die.

BUT THERE were no signs of concern as they lounged defiant and remorseless in the district jail—Miss Lolita Lebron, 34; Figueroo Cordero, 29, and Irving Flores-Rodriquez, 27, all of New York City.

They belong to the Nationalist party, a small but fanatical band of Puerto Ricans in New York and San Juan who are bent on cutting their island away from the United States through terror and violence.

Party officials said in New York that the four assassins were acting on their own. But the justice department is looking into the possibility of cracking down on the organization in an effort to stamp out the source of possible future attacks.

FEDERAL AGENCIES have launched a sweeping investigation into the widely-held belief that Communists prompted the four Nationalist fanatics to launch their unprecedented assault. But even if this cannot be confirmed, informants said the Nationalist leaders might still be prosecuted because the Smith act makes it a crime for anyone to advocate or plot the violent overthrow of the government.

House speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr. said flatly that he believes the four assailants "undoubtedly are Communists." When police raided the rooms of the quartet in New York, they found Communist propaganda along with Nationalist party literature.

History Instructor Wins $1,000 Award

Lois B. Turner, instructor in the department of history, government, and philosophy here, has been announced as winner of a $1,000 award to be used to continue work toward her doctorate.

Miss Turner, who currently is on sabbatical leave for advanced study at the University of Colorado, will receive the award at the national convention of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary society for teachers, in Boston August 3-6. The society this year, in commemorating its 25th anniversary, is making awards of $1,000 to outstanding women working toward their doctorates in each of the states, in the District of Columbia, Hawaii, and in British Columbia, Canada. Miss Turner is winner of the Kansas award.

Panhellenic Workshop To Be Held in 1956

Panhellenic members held their monthly meeting at the Alpha Chi Omega house last night.

The group decided to hold the panhellenic workshop every two years. Other topics discussed were the summer rushing program and a uniform method of kitchen sanitation for all the houses.

Hospital Patients

Jo Ann Ketchum, Edwin Ives, J. R. Snyder, and Jim Smith are the Student Health patients.

Today's World News

Congressmen Propose Security Measures

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By MONTE DUTCHER

Washington—Two of the House members wounded by Puerto Rican Nationalists Monday came up with their own ideas today on how Congress should be protected from future gun-toting spectators.

Rep. Kenneth A. Roberts (D-Ala.) noted that capital police check cameras but don't check guns, and suggested spectators be screened by an electric metallic detection device. He also said the personal protection of FBI agents might be necessary for members of Congress.

Rep. George H. Fallon (D-Md.), who like Roberts is recovering from wounds suffered during Monday's attack on Congress, proposed enclosing the visitors' galleries with bullet-proof glass so "House members won't be just like sitting ducks."

House officials already were taking some security steps as a result of the shooting in which five representatives were wounded.

Guards were greatly increased. All gallery passes were taken up and members were made strictly responsible for new ones they issue to visitors.

Experts felt the metallic detection device might not be practical since it picks up any metal in pockets—not just firearms. The FBI also was believed needed more urgently elsewhere.

But the idea of a glass partition drew considerable support. Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La.) introduced a bill yesterday to authorize the capitol architect to install the bullet-proof glass enclosure. A loudspeaker system would be used to bring the proceedings into the glassed-in gallery.

One Billion Dollar Tax Slash Offered

Washington—The tax-writing House Ways and Means committee was expected to approve a $1 billion cut in federal excise taxes today.

It was expected to slash 10 per cent the present levies on jewelry, cosmetics, admission tickets, furs, travel tickets and other items.

But the committee was likely to go along with Presdient Eisenhower's request that the present excise tax rates on liquor, beer, gasoline, cigarets and automobiles be continued. Unless taxes on these items are extended, they will be cut automatically April 1.

Mr. Eisenhower, however, did not request the cuts the committee is expected to make on some other items. Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey said last night he did not think the government could stand the loss of revenue.

Humphrey recalled that the administration has promised to cut taxes when the budget is more nearly balanced. But he said the government is still apparently running in the red.

The proposed reductions are sponsored by committee chairman Daniel A. Reed (R-N.Y.) with the support and approval of house speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr.

Some GOP leaders think excise tax cuts are the best way to combat a Democratic drive to hike the present $600 personal income tax exemption.

U. S. Lines Up Latin-American Support

Caracas, Venezuela—The United States today lined up Latin American support for a crusade against Communist "intervention" in the Western hemisphere.

Informants said United States delegates to the 10th Inter-American Conference were making initial behind-the-scenes contacts with diplomats from countries considered likely to be sympathetic to America's anit-Communist offensive.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was expected to outline the anti-Red project along with other United States policies when he addresses the conference tomorrow.

Informants said Dulles probably will call on the conference for "the most vigorous resolution possible" condemning Communism and demanding action to halt its spread. Final details, they said, will depend on Dulles' assessment of the backstage talks.

POGO By WALT KELLY



Flanagan Has College Proms On 45 Record

Spring may be right around the corner but Ralph Flanagan is right here with his interpretations of it—moonlight, romance, and the unforgettable class proms. In "Freshman Frolic," "Sophomore Splash," "Junior Hop," and "Senior Prom," he presents the music that is as memorable as the dances themselves.

The year may be crowded with term papers, book reports, and finals but students always manage to work in the big dances. Perhaps memories of these are more lasting and enjoyable than when the Roman Empire fell or how to make nitrobenzene.

Remember when you talked of "Vienna, City of My Dreams," of your "Smoke Dreams," as a freshman? Then there were the contrasting rhythms of "A Rose and a Star" and "Washing Machine" that made you forget written comm. These are recalled in "Freshman Frolic."

THOSE "NIGHTS of Splendor" as a sophomore were pretty wonderful too and so were "Oye Negre," "Song of Love," and "Caprice Viennois." Flanagan brings these to you in "September Splash."

Spring was really with you when you danced to the "Merry Widow" in your junior year and told your sweetheart that "I'll Be With You in Apple Blossom Time." You might also have mentioned the fact that there's nobody like "You." Going to the "Junior Hop," you might have hummed "Red River Valley."

In your senior year you finally found the answer to "Why" and it was because you had found the one. You might have discovered about this time that "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" but you soon remedied that with a few bars of "A-Flat Swing." The "Gypsy Violin" probably soothed you and your nerves through finals and you were ready for the "Senior Prom."

Listening to these records you can either remember or anticipate the events of the dance—the gaily decorated ballroom, the stag line, and young girls in their new spring formals. RCA Victor has recorded these on 45 LP records.

JO STAFFORD depicts some of Robert Burns' lyric poems in her new Columbia 45 LP album of "My Heart's in the Highlands."

People think of the Scottish highlands as a land of ancient bagpipes, colorful clan plaids, and soft heather. The people, like their land, are proud and unique and Miss Stafford has created a good reproduction by her smooth, mellow voice and honesty of interpretation. These songs reflect her long interest in folk songs. This interest resulted in the establishment of an annual Jo Stafford Prize in American Folk Lore.

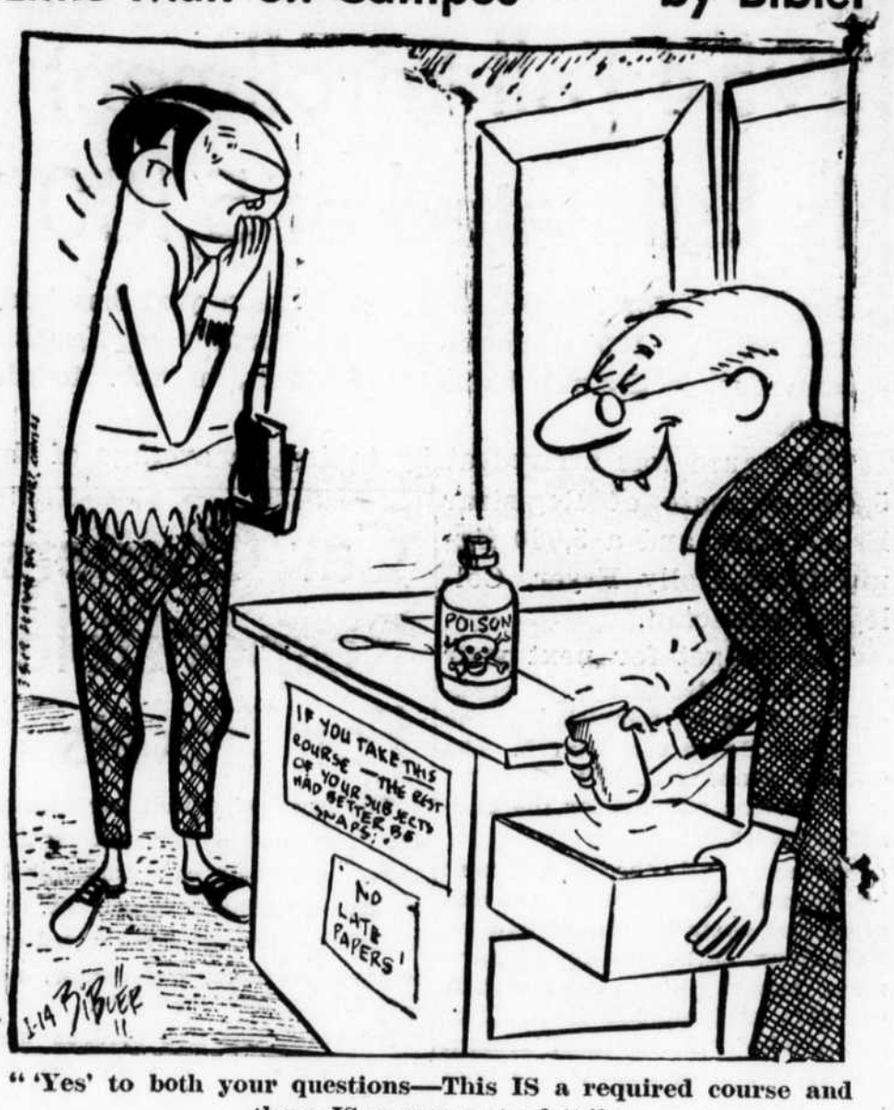
Robert Burns was born at Alloway, near Ayr, on January 25, 1759. He was a lyric poet of nature who found his materials wherever he looked: at the country side, at smiling girls, among his friends, in his joys, and in his sorrows.

ALTON RINKER, one of the country's leading composers of popular songs, set this collection of Burns' lyrics to music. He first transposed "My Jean" and became so interested in Burns that he did seven more of his poems to form a suite.

Burns wrote "My Jean" for Jean Armour, the girl he eventually married. Rinker found it necessary to Anglicize some of the Scottish vernacular so Americans could understand the ballads. Where the words were altered, the sense is the same and Rinker's settings are as true to Burns' interests as Miss Stafford's interpretations.

In this album are "My Heart's in the Highlands," "John Anderson, My Jo," "Ye Banks and Braes of Bonnie Doon," "Molly's Meek, Molly's Sweet," "My Love Is Like a Red, Red Rose," "Green Grow the Rashes," "O My Jean," and "The Bonnie Lad That's Far Away." Paul Weston and his orchestra accompany Miss Stafford in this album. M.V.B.

Little Man on Campus by Bibler



"'Yes' to both your questions—This IS a required course and there IS a way out of it."

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Wednesday, March 3

Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212 & 213, 6-9 p.m.
West Stadium swimming, N4, 7-9 p.m.
Basketball, K-State vs. Oklahoma university, Field House, 8:05 p.m.

Thursday, March 4

Theta Xi-Pi Beta Phi hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-10 p.m.
Gamma Delta chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, rec center, 7-10 p.m.
K-State student branch of American Institute of Electrical Engineers meeting with Kansas City branch, Cafeteria, 5 p.m.
Foods and nutrition department bread demonstration by Pattie Hay, C117, 10 a.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, J121, 7:30-10 p.m.

To make sure leaf vegetables are cleansed thoroughly, immerse them in cold salt water and then rinse several times in fresh water.

Wax paper rubbed on the rim of a bottle will prevent dripping.

The Kansas State Collegian

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MISCELLANEOUS

Tailoring, alterations and repair, reasonable. Ph. 59106. Call after 1 p.m. Kathryn Davidson, 1104 Moro. 97-101

Young Adult Meeting

Vocational guidance and counseling is the theme of the 17th annual state-wide conference for young adults at Kansas State Friday and Saturday. The event is sponsored by the Kansas Extension service and planned by Velma McGaugh, assistant state 4-H club leader; by K-State extension specialists, and by district directors of county young men and women groups in the state.

Campus Briefs

DEAN ROY A. SEATON returned Sunday from the Wright-Patterson Air Force base at Dayton, Ohio, where he has been working for the last two weeks as consultant to the commandant of the U.S. Air Force Institute of Technology. He will be going back to Dayton in two weeks, he said.

E. D. WARNER and Harold Shankland, associate extension editors, have been reappointed to committees of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors. Warner is on visual aids committee and Shankland on the press committe.

THREE K-STATE graduates are newly commissioned officers in the naval reserve. They are John D. Tebow Jr., Stephen C. Parsons, and William Dean Blair. Tebow and Parsons graduated in 1953 and Blair in 1952. The three went through four month officer candidate school before being commissioned.

Two Go to Meeting

Dr. Ellis Lippincott and Dr. William G. Schrenk of the chemistry department are attending a conference on analytical chemistry and applied spectroscopy in Pittsburgh this week.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

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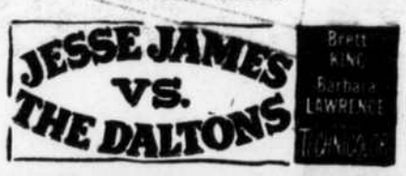
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UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Wednesday, March 3, 1954—4

Cats Play Sooners In Final Home Tilt

The K-State basketball team will play its last home game of the season when they meet Oklahoma university in the Field House tonight.

Good news for Wildcat fans is that Jesse Prisock, who will be playing his final home game, will be available for limited action against the Sooners. Prisock has been working out with the team this week and is slowly getting his leg back into shape. He was sidelined for three games with a severe charleyhorse. Before his injury Prisock scored 241 points in 16 games to average 15 points a game.

It is doubtful that Jim Smith and J. R. Snyder will be available for the game tonight. Both were in Student Health and, although Snyder may be released, he has not worked out with the team for a week and would be available for only limited action at best against the Sooners.

JERRY JUNG, 6-11 center, who suffered a broken leg at midseason, has been working with the club and possibly will play tonight if he has been able to get back into condition.

With but two games left this season, Oklahoma tonight and Colorado at Boulder Saturday, the Wildcats can still end the season with a 500 average. They stand 4-6 now and must win these final two games for an even break in conference action.

In their earlier meeting with Oklahoma at Norman the Wildcats played an outstanding defensive game and defeated the Sooners 63-53. In that game Oklahoma center Bob Waller, who is the second highest scorer on the Oklahoma club, went scoreless from the field and managed only 5 free throws for the game. The other two men in Oklahoma's high-scoring trio, Les Lane, who is top scorer for the Sooners with an 18 point average, and Ron Blue, were held to 12 and 11 points, respectively.

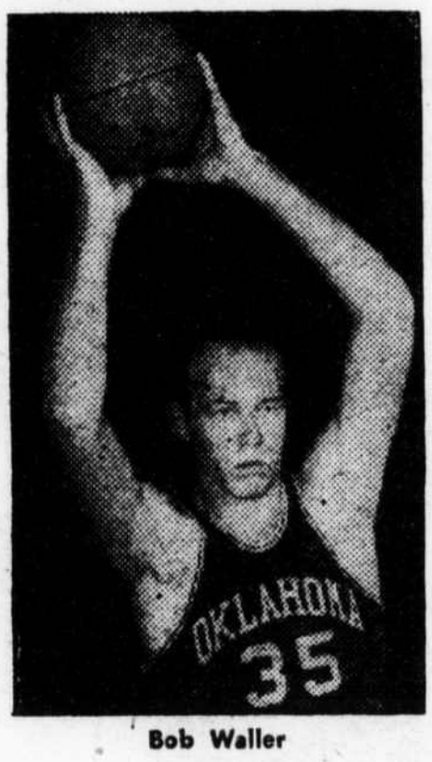
PRISOCK LED the Wildcats in that earlier defeat of the Sooners with 18 points.

Coach Tex Winter is expected to start the game against the Sooners with the same quintet that started the Missouri game last Saturday. Len Wilson and Bill Kohl at the forwards, Joe Powell at center, and Gene Stauffer and Kent Poore at the guards. Stauffer will be playing his last home game of the season along with Prisock.

Starting for coach Bruce Drake's Oklahoma Sooners will be Ron Blue, and Sterling Jones at forwards, Bob Waller at center, and Les Lane and Larry Hamilton at guards.

SINCE THE start of the Kansas State-Oklahoma series, OU has pretty well dominated. The Sooners hold 49 wins to the Wildcats 28. In recent years K-State holds a winning edge, for not since 1951 has OU managed a win. They outlasted the Cats at Norman that time winning 49-46 in a low-scoring game. K-State swept three meetings last season, taking the first in opening-round play of the preseason tourney.

Broadcasting tonight's game will be the K-State Sports Network (Bob Hilgendorf), KVGB (Bill Jarvis), WHB Kansas City (Larry Ray), WREN Topeka (Max Falkenstien).



Bob Waller

K-State	Pos	Oklahoma
Len Wilson	F	Ron Blue
Kill Kohl	F	Sterling Jones
Joe Powell	C	Bob Waller
Gene Stauffer	G	Larry Hamilton
Kent Poore	G	Les Lane

Officials: Sam Pecoraro and John Lloyd.

Betas, Hosenose Gang Are IM Volleyball Champions

Hosenose Gang and Beta Theta Pi are the new intramural volleyball champions in their respective divisions.

Hosenose Gang won the independent crown by winning two games to none over the Hui-O-Makules in a tight game played in the Field House gym last night.

Beta Theta Pi grabbed the fraternity division crown with a win over Sigma Alpha Epsilon, two games to none, before a good crowd of spectators.

Beta Theta Pi and the Hosenose Gang will play for the all-school championship next week. Intramural director Frank Myers said he would tentatively set the playoff for Thursday, March 4.

Riflemen Beat Wichita Team

K-State riflemen defeated Wichita university 1,896 to 1,813 at Wichita last Saturday.

Clair L. Seglem, AH Sr, led the Wildcat scoring with 382 points. William C. Long, DM Sr, had a perfect score of 100 in the prone position to place second, and Thomas E. Laisure, EE Sr, fired a perfect score in the sitting position for third place.

Individual scoring for the team:

Seglem, Clair L.	382
Long, William C.	378
Laisure, Thomas E.	370
Gregory, Phillip C.	364
Shippers, Ernon L.	362

Ten men of the K-State team fired in the match with the scores of the five high men being used for the final score. The five K-State men with the lower scores were Floyd H. Bayer, CH So; Stanley W. Braman, Chm So; Frank D. Dale, EE Fr; Robert C. Long, SPH So; and Duane L. O'Hara, AG Fr.

The next match for the rifle team will be March 4 against Missouri university at Columbia. Following this match they will enter the Booneville Small Arms Rifle shoot at Kemper Military Academy, March 5 and 6.

The Wildcat riflemen will be divided into two teams for the Booneville match. Seglem will be team captain in both matches.

Hair-Raising Story

Connersyille, Ind., (U.P.)—Clifford Rattain had his hair cut by the same barber and at the same place where he sat 50 years ago getting a trim for his wedding. The anniversary haircut was to prepare Rattain for his golden wedding date.

Aggies Beat Tulsa, Cinch Tie for Title

By UNITED PRESS

The Oklahoma Aggies clinched at least a tie for first place in the Missouri Valley conference last night by defeating Tulsa, 77-46. The easy win, paced by Bob Mattick's 23 points, was the 600th in the coaching career of Hank Iba. The Aggies now need to win their finale on Saturday against St. Louis to nose out Wichita for the league title.

In other leading games last night: Niagara, bound for the NIT, rallied from a 16-point deficit to beat Colgate, 65-57, on eight straight points by Ed Fleming in the last two minutes of play; Holy Cross, also NIT bound, followed a 30-point performance by Togo Palazzi to an 85-73 win over Temple; George Washington beat Georgetown (D.C.), 79-67; and Yale defeated Rhode Island, 89-83.

Seven tourney bound teams also are slated for action tonight with Manhattan (NIT) meeting Fordham (NCAA) in one of the night's top games. Connecticut (NCAA) meets Columbia; Bradley (NCAA) faces St. Louis; Louisville (NIT) plays Eastern Kentucky; Wichita (NIT) plays Oklahoma City; and St. Francis, N.Y. (NIT) meets Siena.

IM Table Tennis

Intramural Table Tennis tournaments in the fraternity and independent divisions will be played Thursday and Friday, Frank Myers, intramural director, announced today.

Singles tournament will be Thursday with both divisions starting at 6:45 p.m. They will play straight through for the championship, Myers said.

Doubles tournament is scheduled for 6:45 p.m. on Friday.

First Church of Christ Scientist
announces a lecture
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX | Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 4, 1954 | NUMBER 101

FBI Fears Puerto Ricans Will Attempt To Kill Ike

Washington, March 4. (U.P.)—Federal authorities and the FBI fear Puerto Rican nationalists may try to assassinate President Eisenhower or Secretary of State John Foster Dulles as a "death present" for their ailing leader, a high government source reported today.

Pedro Albizu Campos, brooding head of the Nationalist party, lies seriously ill in Puerto Rico. Although he is not considered in immediate danger of death, officials believe his declining health could be very explosive.

If Albizu's fanatical followers feel he has little longer to live, the government source said there is a definite fear here that they may make another suicidal attack on U.S. leaders as a final "present."

THIS GRIM REPORT followed private advices to the United Press from Puerto Rico that the shooting of five congressmen here Monday was part of an ambitious Nationalist plot to rock the government by slaying Mr. Eisenhower, Dulles and FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover.

That fantastic fusillade in the House of Representatives touched off a chain reaction that still reverberated throughout the capital. The latest developments:

1. It was learned from authoritative sources that the FBI repeatedly has warned the justice department that Nationalists were conspiring to assassinate U.S. leaders.

2. The justice department put it up to the FBI to produce enough evidence to smash the Nationalist party by prosecuting its leaders under the Smith act that makes it a crime to advocate the overthrow of the government. If it gets the evidence, the department is understood to be ready to seek indictments.

3. **THE HOUSE UN-AMERICAN** activities committee, formally launched its "full-scale inquiry" to determine whether Monday's attack was part of an "organized subversive" plot.

4. A fast-moving federal grand jury returned an indictment yesterday afternoon against the four Nationalist assassins who carried out Monday's attack. They were charged with assault with intent to kill and assault with a dangerous weapon and officials planned to press for an early trial.

5. Rep. Alvin M. Bentley (R-Mich.), the man most seriously wounded in the assault, was removed from the "critical" list yesterday but his condition was reported as still serious today. The other four congressional victims were out of danger.

THE FBI, SECRET SERVICE and uniformed police in Washington were on a 24-hour alert against possible new Nationalist violence in the light of the reported assassination plot and the fear of a "death present."

Mr. Eisenhower was being protected by the secret service. Dulles, in Venezuela for the Inter-American conference, was being guarded constantly and moved only in a bullet-proof automobile. Hoover was being protected and his movements about Washington were kept so secret the Nationalists probably would be unable to get on his trail.

The secret service was alerted several times recently for a possible Nationalist terror attack in the capital. Yesterday, the United Press report from San Juan said the FBI had alerted its agents against a plot to kill the President, Dulles, Hoover, and Gov. Luis Munoz-Marin of Puerto Rico.

AK Psi Members To KC Installation

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi will serve on the installation team when Gamma Rho chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi will be installed at Rockhurst college, Kansas City, on Saturday.

Those attending from Alpha Omega chapter at K-State will include: Ben Coffin, president of the local chapter, John Reinhardt, Charles Holdren, Dick Loyd, Gary Swanson, John Boyer, Bill Kennedy, and Ronald Allen.

Jane Compton New President Of Y Women

Jane Compton, Chw Jr, is the new president of YWCA, Dee Potts, YW director, announced today. Miss Compton defeated Elinor Faubion, HEJ Jr, who will take over the position of vice-president.

Other officers elected were Ann Lundberg, EEd Jr, secretary, who defeated Ann Shaw, Sp Soph; and Wanda Stalcup, HEJ Soph, treasurer, who defeated Marilyn Walker, HE Jr.

The new executive officers will meet soon to form the rest of the cabinet from the blanks filled out by YW members. They will also meet with the old cabinet to discuss and evaluate the structure of the organization.

Heptig To Play For Varsity

Bill Heptig ahd his orchestra are to play for the varsity dance this Saturday night in Nichols gym, Mrs. John McKone of the social and rec committee said today. The dance is to be from 9 p.m. until midnight.

Brayfield To Speak In Minnesota Tonight

Arthur Brayfield, professor of psychology, will deliver the spring lecture at Psi Chi, honorary psychology fraternity, at Minnesota university tonight. His topic will be "Employee Attitudes and Employee Performance."

Dr. Brayfield will summarize his own research during the past ten years and relate it to other work on this subject. He has found that, contrary to popular belief, an employee's job satisfaction is not related to his performance.

McCain To Crown Military Ball Queen

The Military Ball queen will pass through an arch of sabers, formed by members of the Pershing Rifles, after the coronation by President McCain at the Military ball Friday night. The dance will be in Nichols gym from 9 until 12 p.m.

Army insignias and Air Force wings around the bandstand will constitute the main decorations, according to Howard Falick, Scabbard and Blade member in charge of decorations.

Carol Clark, Pi Beta Phi; Margaret Griffith, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Beverly Guinty, Northwest hall; Jo Ann Holshouser, Chi Omega; Mary Quinlan, Delta Delta Delta; and Beverly Shea, Van Zile hall, are the Arnold Air society for candidates queen.

Scabbard and Blade candidates are Janice Frey, Delta Delta Delta; Martha Helmers, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Joan Ludes, Van Zile hall; Kathryn Miller, Northwest hall; Jolene Miner, Southeast hall; and Helen Morris, Alpha Xi Delta.

Blue Barron famous for his "Music of Yesterday and Today," is to play for the ball. Blue is noted for his mellow mixtures of sentiment and swing. There will be no concert preceding the dance.

Dress will be formals for girls and either tuxedos or military uniforms for boys. The air force ROTC uniform will be white shirts and black bow ties and the army uniforms will be the khaki shirt and tie ordinarily worn, said Bill Woellhof, Arnold Air society president.

Interfrat Sing Registration To End Mar. 13

Only one week is left to register for Interfraternity Sing. Registrations will be accepted in the dean of students office until noon on March 13.

Registration should be accompanied by a $5 check made out to Fred Garrett, chairman of the Interfraternity Sing. After all registrations are in there will be a drawing for position on the program.

Trophies have been ordered for the event which will take place May 6 in the College auditorium. Judges have been chosen by the committee. The committee has recommended that each group sing only the songs of tis organization and that solos not be included.

Naval Testing Labs To Interview Seniors

Scientific and engineering representatives of three Naval testing laboratories will be on the campus March 10 and 11 to interview seniors and graduate students.

Interviews will be scheduled for students in the fields of mechancial, electriacl, electronic, chemical, and aeronautical engineering, and physics. A limited number of openings exist in the fields of civil engineering, chemistry, mathematics, and metallurgy.

Appointments for interviews with one of the visiting scientists and engineers may be made in E109.

St. Pat's Prom Heads Named

Committee heads and committee members for St. Pat's Prom, March 20, have been announced, according to Bill Binford, open house chairman. The dance, complete with St. Pat and St. Patricia as king and queen, will climax the Engineers' Open House.

Committees are: dance—Ned Lillich, chairman; Bob Tointon and Dick Peal; publicity—Jack Way, chairman; Bob Reed and Dale Allen; St. Pat and St. Patricia selection—Larry Watkins, chairman; and Tom Elrod; marathon—Ken Gowdy, chairman; and Don Goertz.

Betty Taylor, PEW Sr, is the civil engineering candidate instead of Margaret Kipfer, BA Soph, as was reported in Tuesday's Collegian.

Ag Seminar Today

Ag Seminar will meet in the Auditoruim today at 4 p.m., Dean C. W. Mullen, announced. Roy Freeland, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, is to speak on the subject, "Your State Board of Agriculture."

Aldean Knoche To Talk To HE Coeds Today

Aldean Knoche, who returned to school this semester after visiting Austria as an International Farm Youth Exchange student, will tell her experiences and show slides at the Home Ec travel talk at 4 p.m. today. The talk will be given in A221, said Dr. Gladys Bellinger, associate professor of child welfare.

Dog's Loyalty Worth $500

By INDAR MALHOTRA

Two strangers—a dentist and a veterinarian—met in a hotel lobby. What did they talk about? The loyalty of the dog. "Yes sir, the jury fined $500, a price for the dog's life, first time in the history of the United States," said the dentist.

Back in early '70's when Grant was President of the United States and there was still a dangerous Indian problem in the West, there were no movies, no radios, no automobiles. Hunting was the most popular pastime and a proud game, he said.

One afternoon, in a little town of Warrensburg, Mo., 50 miles east of Kansas City, [illegible] Drum, Charlie Burden's hun[illegible]g dog sn[illegible]ay from hi[illegible] master f[illegible]. Lon Hornsby, Burden's neigabor, returning from a hunting trip, saw Drum, got mad when he thought about the sheep-stealing dogs and shot him.

AT DINNER TIME Burden looked for his dog and found him dead behind the bushes. The case went before the justice of peace and Burden, not satisfied with the verdict, demanded a jury. It was granted. Philips and Vest were engaged as his attorneys to follow up the case.

Hornsby got the services of Crittenden and Cockrell to defend him. It so happened that attorney Vest and Cockrell became U.S. senators and Crittenden became the governor of the state, afterwards.

The trial opened and after various legal arguments, the jury decided in favor of Burden, with a price of $50 for the dog's life. Burden again sued for $200, but the jury's verdict was again $50. Philips told Vest that it was up to him to make a concluding speech of the trial.

VEST GOT UP very slowly, put his hands in his coat pockets and said, "Gentlemen of the jury. The best friend a man has in the world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son or daughter that he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful.

"Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name, may become traitors to their faith. The money a man has, he may lose. A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honor when success is with us may be the first to throw stones of malice when failure settles its clouds upon our heads.

"But, gentlemen, the one absolutely unselfish friend that a man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is his dog.

"A MAN'S DOG stands by him in prosperity and in poverty. He will sleep on the cold ground where the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hands that have no food to offer, he will lick the sores and wounds that come in encounter with the roughness of the world.

"When all other friends desert, he remains. When the last scene of all comes, and death takes the master in its embrace, and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by the graveside will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes said, but open in alert and watchfulness, faithful true even in death."

THE JURY adjourned for a few minutes and returned to the jury box with a verdict of $500 as a price for the dog's life.

"Yes sir, this happened in the town where I was born and reared," said Dr. Roy McCormack, a local dentist, to Dr. Mohammed Habib Khan, dean of a veterinary college in India. Dr. McCormack has a copy of the speech Lawyer Vest delivered back in 1870.

New Scholarship For Ag Freshmen

A new $250 scholarship has been established by the Forney foundation for freshmen in agriculture and engineering, announced Phil Sorensen, secretary of the general scholarship committee.

The Forney foundation was set up by the Forney Arc-welders of Ft. Collins, Colo. The award of the scholarship will be based primarily on the applicants' special interest in the development and use of mechanical equipment on the farm.

Special emphasis will be placed on creative ingenuity and construction of farm machinery as demonstrated during the applicant's high school work or actual farm experience.

Hospital Patients

Larry Cook, J. R. Snyder, Jim Smith, and Barbara Hart are patients in Student Health today.

Today's World News

Eisenhower Ignored; Excise Taxes Slashed

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By MONTE DUTCHER

Washington—House tax writers overrode President Eisenhower's objections Wednesday and voted a slash of nearly $1 billion in federal "sales" taxes on jewelry, furs, cosmetics, theater and sports admissions, phone calls, travel and other items.

But the House Ways and Means Committee did approve the President's request to continue taxes on liquor, beer, wine, tobacco, gasoline and automobiles at current levels.

The President told his news conference Wednesday he opposes the cuts in excise taxes, sponsored by Committee Chairman Daniel A. Reed (R-N.Y.) and supported by House Speaker, Joseph W. Martin Jr.

The chief executive said he agrees with treasury secretary George Humphrey that the government cannot afford the cuts now.

Three Latin Nations Voice Support

Caracas, Venezuela—Venezula, Cuba, and Peru gave advance signs Wednesday they would line up with the United States on strategy to repel Communist advances in the Western Hemisphere.

Delegates to the three Latin American nations voiced strong anti-Communist sentiments in their opening speeches at the first plenary session of the 10th inter-American conferences attended by 20 hemisphere nations.

The strong anti-Communist tone of the first three speeches buoyed Dulles' hopes of winning approval of a United States resolution to be offered at later conference meetings.

Farmers Income Down Nine Per Cent

Washington—Income of the nation's farmers fell nine per cent last year to the lowest level since 1949 while city dwellers made six per cent more money, the Agriculture Department said today.

The department said sagging farm prices were responsible for the drop. It reported that net farm income—from farming operations and non-farm sources—amounted to $20,466,000,000 in 1953. It put non-farm, or urban, income at $259,099,000,000 last year.

The department said in a report that last year's net farm income, what is left after production costs are paid, amounted to only 36.5 per cent of the farmers' gross receipts. It said this was the "smallest percentage for any year since 1932."

The non-farm income figures are based on commerce department estimates with "appropriate adjustments to improve their comparability with farm income."

The report said the average income of persons living on farms in 1953 was $833—down three per cent from the previous year. At the same time, the average income of the non-farm population was $1,898—an increase of three per cent. The average per capita income for the total population was $1,751.

Communists Attack French Outpost

Hanoi, Indochina—The Communists attacked an outpost six miles west of Hanoi today, and a "flash alert" cleared the streets here as the boom of artillery echoed through the city.

The strets were deserted except for military patrols during the three hours the "state of alert" lasted. So far as was known the Reds made no attempt to enter the city.

French authorities refused at first to disclose the reason for the emergency measures, but word spread rapidly of a surprise attack on the outpost at Senho.

First official reports said the defenders of Senho had driven off the Communists without themselves suffering any losses.

The attack on Senho climaxed 48 hours of intermittent fighting at various points in the Red River Delta, surrounding this key northern city.

Hearings Open on Farm Bill

Washington—The sharply-divided Senate Agriculture committee opened hearings today on a new basic farm bill which both foes and critics agree will have a vital effect on the nation's economy.

But the two sides disagree whether it will hurt or help the economy. Undersecretary of Agriculture True D. Morse, the leadoff witness (9 a.m. CST), was certain to be questioned thoroughly on that point.

Committee chairman George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) is author of the bill, which embraces most of the key points in the Eisenhower administration's controversial program based on a flexible farm price support system.

Senate Reopens 49th State Fight

Washington—The Senate plunged into what promises to be a weeks-long fight today over an administration-backed bill to make Hawaii the 49th state.

Democratic and Republican leaders steered clear of flat predictions on the fate of the bill which passed the House last year. But both sides agreed the issue would keep the Senate busy for a number of weeks.

Senate GOP leader William F. Knowland said the measure "might" pass if it doesn't become mixed up with statehood for Alaska. Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson said Democrats would try to fasten Alaska's statehood hopes to the Hawaiian bill.

Statehood for the Pacific resort islands is no new issue. Dating from 1903, Hawaii has petitioned congress no less than 15 times to be made a full part of the Union and 33 bills to accomplish this have been introduced since 1920.

Republicans generally look with more favor on Hawaii as a new state than they do Alaska. Most Democrats see it the other way around. Hawaii is considered a GOP stronghold while Alaska tends to be Democratic.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the Dean of Women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Thursday, March 4

Theta Xi-Pi Beta Phi hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-10 p.m.
Gamma Delta chapel services, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, rec center, 7-10 p.m.
K-State student branch of American Institute of Electrical Engineers meeting with Kansas City branch, Cafeteria, 5 p.m.
Foods and nutrition department bread demonstration by Pattie Hay, C117, 10 a.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, J121, 7:30-10 p.m.
Rural Life conference, N108, 7-11 p.m.
Elliot Court council, A211, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Cervantes club, J15, 7-10 p.m.
Electrical Engineering dinner, T209, 6 p.m.
West Stadium orchestra practice, N205, 7-9:30 p.m.
Students of Vet Medicine, V114, 7-10 p.m.

Friday, March 5

Rural Life conference and dinner, rec center and Thompson hall, noon to 3 p.m. and 5:30-11 p.m.
Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.
Rifle team, MS8, 7-10 p.m.
Military Ball, Nichols gym, 9-12 p.m.
Hui O Hawaii, J121, 7:30-9 p.m.
Faculty Folk dance, rec center, 8 pm.
Talk by Dr. P. W. Abeles of London, England, ELH, 7:30 p. m. Open to the public.

Editor at 80 Going Strong

By UNITED PRESS

Cardington, Ohio—William R. Conaway is still going strong in his daily duties of publishing the local weekly newspaper, as he has been for almost 57 years.

Conaway celebrated his 80th birthday in January by taking his usual turn in feeding a cylinder press, and performing other duties necessary to put out his paper, the Independent.

The paper used steam power when he came here in 1897 as co-publisher of the newspaper. Since, it has used gasoline, natural gas, and now electricity.

Conaway broke into the newspaper business on the same newspaper where the late President Harding received his early newspaper training. The men didn't work there at the same time, but Conaway consulted Harding about newspaper policies when Harding became publisher of the Marion Star in an adjoining county.

The Independent is the youngest of three Ohio weeklies Conaway and his son own. The Union Register in Mt. Gilead is in its 106th year. The Tri-County Star in Ashley is in its 81st year. The Independent is in its 74th year.

Grad Students Act As Library Police

(ACP)—Graduate students at Wheaton College, Ill., will act as monitors to keep down noise in the library this semester.

The monitors will enforce Wheaton's new library code, which says "Any continued or recurring talking or whispering, and for that matter any discourse among the students, would be considered a violation."

The monitors will issue "violation cards" to offending students, and two violations will mean suspension from the library for a week.

Less than 20 per cent of the world flax crop is used for making linen. Most of the acreage is seed flax, grown for the manufacture of linseed oil and linseed cake.

Little Man on Campus by Bibler



"Ed and I have been drafted, Professor Snarf—So it looks like we'll have to drop your course."

Readers Say

(Opinions expressed in letters are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian. The Editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and to the standards of decency and good taste upheld by most newspapers, and to fit space limitations. No letter may exceed 250 words. Unsigned letters will not be published.)

Only K-Letters Should Be Worn

To the Editor:

All colleges have their traditions, and an old one here is that only K-letters will be worn at K-State. This does not pertain to letter jackets or sweaters, only the letter on the jackets or sweaters.

It is the wish of the K-club that no one will be offended. However, the K-club thought it should be mentioned since letters other than K-letters are being worn on the campus.

Price Gentry, BA Sr
President, K-club

The wool of the Angora rabbit is valued for its length, softness, luster and fineness.

The Kansas State Collegian

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POGO By WALT KELLY



Marines Say Faith in God Stopped False Confessions

Washington, March 4. (U.P.)—Two marine officers testified today that faith in God sustained them during periods of torture by their Communist captors in Korea.

Maj. Dee E. Ezell, 32, Ft. Worth, Texas, and Capt. John P. Flynn, 31, Gregory, S.D., told of the strength drawn from their faith in testimony before a marine court of inquiry. The court is investigating Col. Frank H. Schwable who signed a false germ warfare confession.

Flynn, a Catholic, said he rejected Communist demands that he confess falsely to germ warfare because "it would be aiding a Godless cause and turning my back on my Christian faith."

HE SAID he told the Chinese captors they might kill him but he would not succumb.

Ezell's voice was choked with emotion as he described the fortunes of his six months as a captive. He did not mention his church during his testimony. But, he recalled that the Chinese asked him what he would do if they shot him. He said he replied:

"I would ask God to forgive you. It would be wrong to shoot an American prisoner."

Flynn, a captive of the Chinese Communists for 16 months, said his religion was a stronger deterrent to a confession than his patriotism.

EZELL, a ground officer, said the time finally came when he felt he had to confess waging germ warfare to prevent telling other important information he knew.

He said he gave orally a "concocted system of fantastic lies" based on other alleged confessions he had heard, adapting the bombings to artillery warfare.

Ezell said he refused to write it out however when told he must repeat it for Peiping Radio, to a scientific committee, and, what was more important, expose it to American troops.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Greenhouse To Hold Open House Saturday

College personnel interested in the wheat mosaic research program are invited to an "open house" Saturday from 10-12 a.m. and from 2-4 p.m., S. M. Pady, head of the botany and plant pathology department, said. Open house will be at the mosaic greenhouses.

The new mosaic greenhouses are located at the northeast corner of the block of greenhouses north of Dickens hall.

Research personnel will be on hand to explain and discuss any aspects of the projects or greenhouse construction.

5-Week Grade Cards Available at Post Office

Students who do not have College post office boxes may now call for their grade cards at the post office, Miss Pearl Clark, postmaster, announced today.

'Politicians' To Have Drive for Members

Prof. Lawrence Van Meir, sponsor of the Young Democrats club, told about the Democratic convention at Topeka recently, at a meeting last night, Chuck Bellam, president, said.

The club is going to have a membership drive next week, Bellman announced. Membership cards will be sold March 11 and 12 in Anderson hall.

March 30 was set as the date for a joint meeting with the Riley County Democrats.

Social, Rec Correction

A correction is needed in the social and rec calendar for March. Bridge instructions are to be given on March 15 and 29 in A221 at 7:15 p.m. Dr. S. T. Parker of the mathematics department is to conduct the lessons.

District Millers To Meet On Campus March 26, 27

A joint meeting of Districts 1 and 2 of the Association of Operative Millers will be held at Kansas State March 26 and 27, announces J. A. Shellenberger, head of the K-State department of flour and feed milling industries.

Speakers at the principal session Saturday morning include Dave Mattson, superintendent of the Atkinson Milling company, Minneapolis, Minn., who talks on "Practical Experiences in the Operation of Roll Temperature Control"; Eugene P. Farrell, K-State staff member who talks on "Projection Grain Separator"; Paul A. Coffman Jr., vice-president and chief engineer, Omega Machine company, Providence, R.I., "Equipment Layouts for the Prepared Mix Industries"; and Dr. Roger Smith, former head of the K-State entomology department and sub-committee chairman on insect contamination of grain, "Accomplishments of the New Grain Sanitation Committee."

Only activities the opening day of the meeting will be a social hour at the Wareham hotel Friday evening, followed by a dinner at which A. D. Weber, dean of the K-State School of Agriculture, will give the welcome; and Kingsley W. Given of the K-State speech department will be the after-dinner speaker.

YWCA Women Needed for Dance

YWCA upper-class women who are interested in attending the tea dance at Fort Riley are to sign up in Dean of Women's office before Saturday, said Clede Krauss, chairman.

The buses will leave from Van Zile at 2:15 p.m. and from Waltheim at 2:20. They will return around 7 p.m., Miss Krauss said.

A band will provide music for the dance. Refreshments will be served.

The apus, a little desert shrimp, breathes through its feet, swims upside down, and lives only 40 days after a two-year hatching period. It has the appearance of a miniature horseshoe crab and is of no commercial value.

Age Old Stone Arch Gives Library a Historical Touch

By LILA ORME

A touch of the historical can be found behind some of the third floor stacks in the library.

Embedded in the south wall of the third floor is a large arch made of stones taken from the original Bluemont college building with the words "Bluemont College," and beneath the arch is the date 1859. Two keystones with star designs, also taken from the first college building, are built into the wall.

This series of stones was sold to Mr. Marlatt, principal of Bluemont college, when it was torn down in 1883, and he built them into a barn across from the college grounds.

Later, the barn was acquired by the college and it was torn down. When the present library was built in 1928, Mr. Correll said, the arch of stones was put in the third floor wall.

The top floor, as planned, was to be used for an exhibit gallery and seminar rooms, but the ever increasing number of books have overruled this purpose. In a report made in 1926 of the plans for the new library, it was stated that "the exhbiit gallery will be used from time to time by several departments for displaying art works, clinical material and research results."

"With the addition of the new stacks," Mr. Correll added, "the third floor will probably again be used for the original purpose."

Several Kansas history classes visit the library in a group each year to see these stones which mark the first college building at Kansas State.



How the stars got started.....



Vaughn Monroe says: "In high school, I spent all my spare time playing with local bands. I had a lot to learn before I could lead my own band. I studied singing; eventually did the vocals — and found that the colleges kind of liked my recordings. Been performing for 'em ever since!"



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WINNERS OF THE FRATERNITY division volleyball trophy was Beta Theta Pi. Front row, left, Harry Knostman, Gary Parker, Dan Schuyler. Back row, Rod Clarahan, Jim Kyle, and Danny Hart.



INDEPENDENT CHAMPIONS, the Hosenose Gang, smile after winning the independent volleyball trophy. From front row, left, Loren E. Harris, Hal Sinclair, Richard Miller, Bill Perkins, Howard Stitt. Back row, left, Gerald Ireland, Kenneth Smith, Roger Shimek, Kenneth Krizek.

Cat Gymnasts Enter College Invitational

Kansas State's gymnasts, holding a 5-3 record this season, have accepted an invitation to compete in the annual College Invitational Gymnastic meet on March 6 at Nebraska university in Lincoln.

Coach Frank Thompson said that he will enter five men in the meet Saturday. He explained that the meet regulations allow ten men on each team, but that his Wildcat squad lacked the depth to fill out the maximum number.

"This will put us at some disadvantage," he said, "since most of the teams will have their full roster." "But the five men making the trip may be able to hold their own," he added, "since they are good all-around performers."

THE K-STATE coach named Ray Beatty, captain of the Wildcat team, Wendell Holt, Vernon Dye, Rick Khankan, and Dale Misak as the five men who will make the trip.

He said Beatty and Holt should do most of the scoring for the Wildcats. Both men have several first places to their credit in eight meets this season. Beatty will specialize in free exercise, parallel bars, and the flying rings and will fill in on three other events.

Holt will be trying for top points in the trampoline, tumbling, and parallel bars. He will also be used to fill in on three other events.

THOMPSON EXPRESSED some doubt about Beatty's performance Saturday. "He has been on the injured list for several days with a sore wrist," he explained. "He had to have six stitches taken in a cut received from a falling steel venetian blind, and hasn't been able to use it much."

Vernon Dye, who has shown steady improvement this season, has also been on the injured list with bruised ribs and stiff back muscles.

The outstanding gymnastic attraction will have six teams entered this year. Competing with the Wildcats will be Nebraska university, Colorado university, Colorado State college, Western Illinois State college, and Kansas university.

THE MEET will be divided into two sessions. The free exercise, side-horse, and horizontal bar competition will be held in the morning, and the trampoline, parallel bar, flying rings, and tumbling in the afternoon.

Twenty-one individual trophy medals are being offered in seven different events for first, second and third places in each event. The team winning the meet will be awarded a large team trophy.

Trophies will also be awarded to the three men voted as best all-around performers.

Kansas State's entry in the meet last year at Boulder, Colorado, finished third behind Colorado State, who took second place, and Nebraska, the meet champions. Seven teams were entered at Boulder last year.

Wildcat Bill Wikle, captain of last year's team, was awarded the third-place trophy in the best all-around-man division in the Boulder meet.

Coach Thompson predicted the Nebraska Cornhuskers would take team honors again this year. He said the competition for the runner-up spot would be close, and that any of the other teams entered have a good chance. "This includes Kansas State," he added.

Thompson said that more than 15 men will be entered in each of the events in the meet Saturday. He said all of the teams have individual stars who could take a medal in any of the events, making the competition even keener than it was last year.

"We will have a hard time staying in the running considering the small number of men we have entered," coach Thompson said, "but we will be tough and stand a good chance of taking runner-up honors."

K-State entries are:

Free exercise: Khankan, Holt, and Beatty.
Trampoline: Dye, Beatty, and Holt.
Horse: Misak, Beatty, and Khankan.
Parallel bars: Misak, Holt, and Beatty.
Horizontal bars: Beatty, Misak, and Holt.
Flying rings: Khankan, Misak, and Beatty.
Tumbling: Khankan, Dye, and Holt.

NCAA Sets Tourney Dates

Kansas City, Mo., March 4, (U.P.)—Schedule of the 1954 NCAA basketball championship tournament was nailed down today with the setting of the date for the Santa Clara-Texas Tech qualifying game.

Santa Clara, an at-large team, and Texas Tech, an entry by virtue of its Border conference crown, meet March 9 at Corvallis, Ore. The winner qualifies to clash with the yet-to-be-determined Mountain States conference titlist in the Corvallis regionals March 12-13.

That game becomes part of a doubleheader at Corvallis, where a single first round game previously had been scheduled March 9 between Idaho State (Rocky Mountain conference), and Seattle (at-large).

Winner of the Seattle-Idaho state contest meets the Pacific Coast champion at Corvallis March 12-13. The Pacific Coast title will be decided this week betwen USC and Oregon State.

A revised plan in the South was announced by the NCAA. A first round game had been scheduled for March 9 at Raleigh, N.C., between the Atlantic Coast and Southern Conference champions. It will be played as scheduled, unless North Carolina State wins the Atlantic Coast crown. In that event, the first rounder would be played March 8 at Durham, N.C.

Another conference question mark was erased yesterday when the Missouri Valley voted Oklahoma A&M a place in the national tournament and released Wichita university for the National Invitational tourney in New York's Madison Square Garden.

The Oklahoma Aggies still might finish no better than a tie with Wichita, but the Valley league ruled out a playoff. The Aggies (8-1) meet St. Louis Saturday night at Stillwater.

That puts the Aggies against the Southwest conference champion in the Stillwater NCAA regionals March 12-13.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Top Scorers Head All-American Team

New York, March 4. (U.P.)—The 1954 all-American basketball team, perhaps the highest scoring college all-star squad ever assembled was announced today by the United Press.

Paced in vote-getting by Furman's famed Frank Selvy, the most prolific scorer in the history of the game, the team also included Don Schlundt of Indiana, Tom Gola of La Salle, Cliff Hagan of Kentucky, and Bob Pettit of Louisiana State.

If this "dream team" ever played a game as a unit and each player matched his season average in points, the team would roll up a fantastic 147.1 points for that game.

Selvy, of course, boasts the highest scoring average on the squad, 42.5 points a game, as a brilliant star who has virtually rewritten the book by marking up approximately 20 all-time scoring marks.

The six-foot, nine-inch Pettit, who also eclipsed the all-time average record this season, tallied 32.6 points per game, Schlundt 24.7, Hagan 24.3, and Gola 23.0.

Schlundt and Gola were the only juniors selected on the squad; the other three men are seniors. Gola is the only holdover from last year's team, although Hagan was named to the 1952 team and was ineligible last year because his Kentucky team was under a year's suspension by the NCAA.

A total of 345 sports writers and radio broadcasters took part in the balloting and Selvy was mentioned on 90.4 per cent of the ballots cast. The six-foot, three-inch Furman marksman was a first-team selection on 304 of the 345 ballots. Schlundt was named by 84.1 per cent of the voters, Hagan by 74.5 per cent, Gola by 72.5 per cent, and Pettit by 62.3 per cent.

Schlundt, Selvy, and Pettit all were second-team selections last year.

Lone holdover on the second team was Clarence (Bevo) Francis of Rio Grande, who smashed the small-college scoring marks. Also named to that squad were Dick Ricketts of Duquesne, Frank Ramsey of Kentucky, Bob Leonard of Indiana, and Tom Marshall of Western Kentucky.

Paul Ebert of Ohio State was named to the third team for the second straight year. Also on that squad were Togo Palazzi of Holy Cross, Arnold Short of Oklahoma City, Bob Mattick of Oklahoma A&M, and John Kerr of Illinois.

Room for One More

Middletown, Conn., (U.P.)—Mrs. John Gemma's cat, Pumpernickel, had a litter of seven kittens and soon after brought home a baby rabbit. Just one big happy family.

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Collegian SPORTS

K-State Wrestlers Meet NU Saturday

Kansas State's wrestling team faces one more Big Seven opponent before going into the conference wrestling tournament, March 12 and 13, in the Wildcat Field House. The Wildcat grapplers will meet Nebraska's mat squad Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House.

So far this season the Wildcats have a conference record of two defeats and one win and K-State seems to have an edge over Nebraska Saturday night, according to comparative scores..

The Wildcat grapplers handed Colorado university a 22-8 defeat while CU beat Nebraska 16-13. K-State wrestlers also turned in a better performance against powerful Wisconsin university. K-State lost to the Badgers 14-18 and Nebraska lost 11-17.

The feature bout of the Husker-Wildcat meet should be in the heavyweight division. K-State's sophomore heavyweight, Ken Ellis, at 220 pounds, is undefeated in the Big Seven this season and faces Nebraska's Max Kitzelman, who has seven wins against a single loss this year.

Ellis holds loop wins over Oklahoma's Gene White, Colorado's Sam Salerno, and Iowa State's Elmer May. A victory over Nebraska's heavyweight would establish Ellis as a definite favorite in the upcoming conference tourney. He has 6 wins and only 1 loss.

Wrestling coach Fritz Knorr will miss the action of sophomore Roland Alexander in the 137-pound class. Alexander had an undefeated record in the loop until he suffered a dislocated elbow against Iowa State. Elton Chatfield, a sophomore, will take Alexander's place against Nebraska. Chatfield has been in only two matches this season.

A team victory over the Cornhuskers would give K-State's mat crew an even .500 batting average against Big Seven opponents. Missouri and Kansas university do not participate in wrestling.

Kansas Basketball Mentor Holds Nation's Best Record

Kansas City, Mo., March 4. (U.P.)—They call him the "Kinghawk of the Kaw" at Kansas university, and he long has been one of the most controversial figures in basketball, but Dr. F. C. (Phog) Allen, the Kansas coach, owns another soubriquet.

He's the "winningest" coach in the nation, knocking at the door of his 31st conference championship today.

When Kansas blasted Colorado Monday night in Lawrence, 83-62, the Jayhawkers:

1. Clinched a tie for the 1954 Big Seven crown (their third in a row);

2. Extended their home court all-time record winning streak to 29 straight;

3. Virtually assured last year's NCAA runners-up of a position in this year's national championship play-offs, starting March 12 at Stillwater, Okla., and

4. Gave their venerable, 68-year-old coach his 746th triumph (against 213 losses) in his long, illustrious coaching career.

No other basketball coach in the nation approaches Phog Allen's record.

Just a few days before the "crucial" meeting with Colorado, when both teams were tied at the top of the standings, Phog had unleashed one of his periodical blasts that have become the rule rather than the exception through many past seasons.

This time the Kansas coach was irritated by unsportsmanlike conduct of crowds.

"If some sane persons don't do something soon," he said, "only the pop-eyed guys will enjoy going to a basketball game."

Phog took extra precaution that there would be no despicable display in the Kansas auditorium. He addressed the crowd dramatically before the game and urged "in kindness and with emphasis that we treat this fine Colorado team and its coach, Bebe Lee, as if they were our guests, which they are."

"The crowd was magnificent," Allen said, after the game.

The only surviving example of the Button Swan keel-type catboat, built in Newport, R.I., in 1860-1880, is on exhibit at Mystic Seaport, Conn.

SCHEUS
THE FAMILY HOUSE
CAFE
5th & Poyntz — Manhattan

Cats Defeat Sooners, 90-68; Roger Craft Hits 29 Points

After the fans at the Oklahoma basketball game last night paid special tribute to seniors Jesse Prisock and Gene Stauffer, the Wildcat basketball team paid them another compliment by thrashing the Sooners 90-68.

Roger Craft, 6-7 junior center, was the big gun in the Wildcats' powerful attack as he took scoring honors for both teams with 29 points, his best night of the season. Craft also was the top rebounder of the game with 12. He hit 80 per cent of his field goal shots with 12 out of 15 attempts. At the free throw line Craft connected for 5 of 9 tries.

Seniors Prisock and Stauffer, who played their last ball game for Kansas State in the Field House, both had good nights as they hit for 17 and 15 respectively.

PRISOCK PLAYED for the first time in three games as he is slowly recovering from a severe charley-horse. He entered the game for five minutes in the first quarter and then re-entered the game early in the fourth quarter. Prisock was hitting well in the last quarter as he collected five field goals and three free throws.

Stauffer played almost the entire game for the Wildcats and was the leader in team play. He hit seven field goals and three free throws.

The K-Staters hit a good percentage of their shots as they had their most productive scoring performance since the Nebraska game last month. They hit 35 of 89 attempts from the field for 40 per cent and 20 of 35 free throws for 57 per cent.

THE SOONERS hit only 21 of 70 field goal tries for 30 per cent and 26 of 35 free throws for 74 per cent.

Lester Lane, 5-11 junior guard from Purcell, Okla., was the top scorer for the Sooners with 25 points. Lane hit 7 of 20 field goal attempts and 11 out of 15 tries from the free throw line.

RON BLUE, Sooner forward, and Bob Waller, center, gave Lane the most assistance in point production, with 15 for Blue and 11 for Waller. Waller was the top rebounder for the Oklahomans as he grabbed eight from the backboards.

Craft started the scoring in the game played before an estimated 9,000 fans, with a layup just 10 seconds after he got the opening tipoff.

Two long shots by Stauffer and Kent Poore and a tipin by Craft gave the Wildcats an 8-2 lead before two minutes of the game had been played.

THE SOONERS came back strong on three free throws by Lane and two field goals by Waller and it was a close ball game the rest of the first quarter. The lead changed hands several times in the closing seconds of that period before the K-Staters grabbed a 20-18 lead to end the quarter.

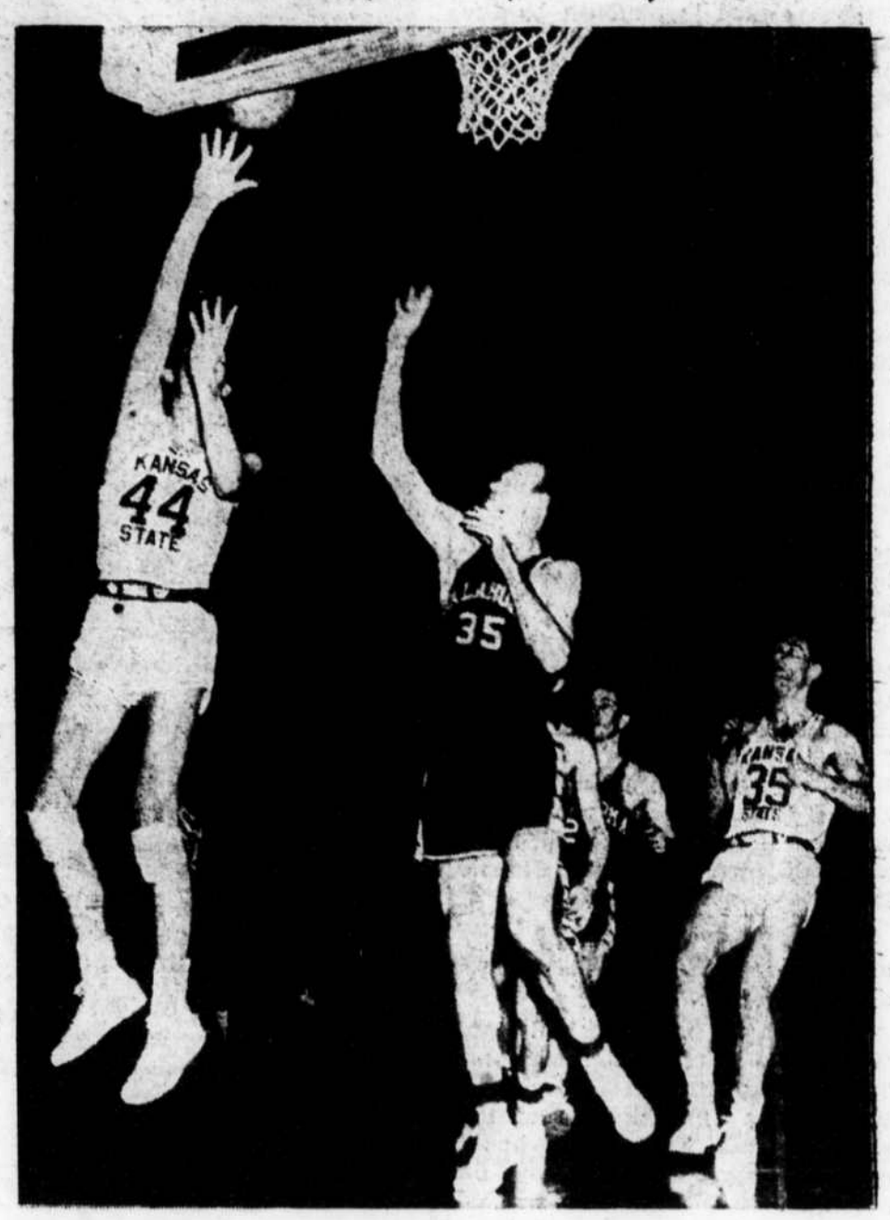
The Wildcats began to pull away from the Sooners shortly after the second quarter started when the Sooners went over three minutes without scoring.

The two teams played the third quarter on even terms until Craft got lose for two quick layups with less than three minutes left in the quarter. The Cats extended their lead to 15 points at the end of the third period, leading 63-48.

The Wildcats pulled away from the Sooners all through the fourth quarter as the Sooners started a full court press early in the quarter, but couldn't keep the Cats from shaking lose for layups.

A BIG factor in the Wildact victory was their superior rebounding. The Cats got 48 rebounds to the Sooners 39.

Next and final game for the Wildcats this season will be against the Colorado Buffaldes at Boulder on Saturday.



ROGER CRAFT (44), Wildcat center, goes in for a layup against Oklahoma. The big center had his best night with 29 points against OU. Bob Waller (35) Oklahoma center, guards Craft as Nugent Adams (35), Cat forward, comes in for rebound.

THE BOX SCORE

	FG	FT	F	TP
Kansas State (90)				
Adams	1	2	3	4
Prisock	6	3	2	15
Stone	4	2	1	10
Wilson	0	4	2	4
Craft	12	5	4	29
Powell	0	0	1	0
Kohl	1	0	2	2
Poore	4	1	4	9
Smith, B.	0	0	2	0
Stauffer	7	3	3	17
Oklahoma (68)				
Blue, R.	6	3	3	15
Blue, T.	0	2	3	2
Hart	1	2	1	4
Jones	1	2	5	4
Muller	1	0	0	2
Waller	4	3	5	11
Hamilton	1	0	1	2
Lane	7	11	3	25
Mobra	0	3	1	3

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Printing Record Set by College Press

A pile of books almost three times the height of the powerplant smokestack, 573 feet to be exact, would be the total of the 25,000 copies of the Student Catalogue, printed last month by the Kansas State College Press. The printing of the catalogue was a KSC record for single impressions.

The number of separate printed pieces, or impressions, totalled a half million on this one job during last month, according to Byron Ellis, superintendent. This nearly doubles the number of impressions on any single project in the KSC press history.

INCLUDING the catalogue, the impressions during the short month of February reached a record-breaking 2 million.

Most of the printing staff had something to do with the catalogue, while several members kept up with their other work.

Persons involved in the production of the catalogue were linotype operators E. A. McEnroe and Maurice Arnold; composers Clyde Spring, John Jenkins and John Best; printers Don Price, Harold Zerfas, Glen Rice, and press foreman Al Estes; gluing and trimming, Clifford Newell and Charlie Davis.

THE PRINTED SHEETS were assembled by Barbara Seigel and a crew of student help.

The pages were locked into type forms in eight-page sections. They were printed in 16-page sections, eight on each side of the sheet. Zerfas worked 65 hours overtime to get the work done on schedule.

The two-color covers still have to be glued on some of the books, Ellis said, although a limited number are ready for distribution.



HAROLD ZERFAS, pressman, checks the final proofs as John Jenkins, Clyde Spring, John Best, E. A. McEnroe, and Maurice Arnold work on the type form on the Student Catalogue before sending it to the press. Joe Bisig, the only linotype operator in the shop who didn't work on the catalogue, kept up with the the other work while it was being composed.

Five HEc Seniors To I-State Friday

Five K-State home economics seniors will be at Iowa State Friday to investigate graduate study opportunities in the Iowa State College research program.

The K-State girls will have opportunities for individual conferences on research in various areas of home economics, says Florence McKinney, head of the department of household economics, who will accompany the group.

Students planning to make the trip are Jane Compton, Joan Engle, Nancy West, Evelyn Strathman, and Rose Ann Crawford.

The students will return Saturday.

Agronomy To Have New Research Labs

The agronomy department is to have two new laboratories in the new wing of Waters hall, according to Roscoe Ellis, assistant professor of agronomy. The department will move into the labs as soon as work is completed on wiring and plumbing.

The labs will be research laboratories containing specialized equipment. They will be used by the agricultural experiment stations as well as the agronomy department.

Wives Shown Slides

Professor Kling L. Anderson, of the agronomy department, showed slides on New Zealand, and Grace Smith, IMg Jr, from Ivercarcill, New Zealand, was guest speaker at the Student Wives Educational association meeting last night, said Mrs. Jack DeForest, president. A business meeting proceeded the program.

Campus Briefs

ANYONE WISHING to improve his jitterburg technique is urged to attend the jitterbug lessons this month, said Lyle Maddux of the social and rec committee. The lessons are to be given every Monday in March at 7 p.m. in rec center.

A. E. HOSTETTER and Dale E. Zabel, of the industrial engineering department staff, will speak at the K-State engineering experiment station luncheon Saturday in the College cafeteria. Hostetter and Zabel will report on "Welding of Ductile Cast Irons."

ARTS AND Sciences council will meet today in Dean Babcock's office, secretary Sue Shirling reminded. Plans for the coming council elections and Arts and Sciences carnival will be discussed.

"RESEARCH IN Agriculture of Kansas" will be the topic of C. Peairs Wilson, assistant director of the experiment station, when he speaks before a Rotary group in Concordia Monday.

L. S. BRENNA, graduate assistant of math, will speak on the "Buffon Needly Problem" at the club meeting March 9 at 4 p.m. in X101, Edwin Dubrowsky, president, said.

A short discussion will follow the speech. Refreshments will be served, Dubrowsky added.

C. O. JOHNSTON, USDA pathologist stationed at Kansas State, has just returned from a meeting at St. Paul, Minn., where chemical control of cereal rusts was discussed. Johnston is a national authority on leaf rust.

PROFS EARLE DAVIS AND HOMER COMBS of the English department have gone to St. Louis for a two-day meeting of the Conference on College Composition and Communiction.

The CCCC, which is the only national organization exclusively devoted to effective planning, teaching and organizing composition and communication courses, will feature general sessions panels and workshops. It is of primary imporatnce to teachers of freshman English courses.

JOSEPH E. FLANAGAN, JR., acting chief, division of occupational health, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will be one of the featured speakers at the eighth annual labor-management roundtable at K-State April 8-9. Flanagan will speak the second day on "Prevention and Control of Occupational Diseases." Theme of the 1954 roundtable is "The Contribution of Union-Management Cooperation to Economic Stability."

DR. THOMAS HOOD, MD, MPH, ex-secretary of the Kansas state board of health, Topeka, addressed juniors and seniors in the K-State School of Veterinary Medicine Monday on "Kansas State Public Health Organization, Function, and Activities."

DR. P. W. ABELES, consulting engineer and lecturer at the Bixton School of Building in London, will lecture in Engineering Lecture hall on Friday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Abeles is taking a tour of the United States, and is lecturing at 13 of the leading colleges in this country. He is the author of several books and papers and is considered to be a leader in the field of pre-stressed concrete.

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K-State Grad to Indonesian Post

Keith H. Hinchcliff, K-State graduate, has been assigned to overseas posts with U.S. Operations Missions as part of the expanded technical cooperation program of the foreign operations administration.

Hinchcliff, who received his B.S. degree in architecture in 1933 and his M.S. in 1934, will serve with the U.S. Operations Mission in Djakarta, Indonesia, as a housing specialist. He will be on a leave of absence from the University of Illinois, where he is professor of farm structures.

He Was Warned

New Haven, Conn., (U.P.)—A friend warned a liquor store proprietor, Alex Kegeles, there was a suspicious character outside the establishment. "He might be a holdup man," his friend said. Kegeles laughed it off. After the friend left, the man entered and robbed Kegeles of $25.

19 Ag Ed Seniors To Practice Teach

Nineteen agriculture education seniors at K-State will take practice teaching in the vocational agriculture department of the Beloit, Clay Center, Randolph, and Manhattan high schools between now and April 3, A. P. Davidson, professor of vocational education, announced today.

Students and the places they will train:

Beloit—Kenneth Pfaff, James A. Engler, Anton Harris, William Nelson, and Gerald Meyer.

Clay Center—Warren Prawl, Walter Robinson, Charles Witty, and Carldon Broadbent.

Manhattan—James Hefley, Bob Rutledge, Richard Horchem, Michael Fabiano, and Clifford Elliott.

Randolph—James Wilson, Layle Lawrence, Robert Schneider, Charles Lindholm, and Carl Karst.

HE Graduate Gives Lecture on Bread

Students and faculty wives attended a bread demonstration today at 10 a.m. in C117, by Pattie Hay, who earned her master of science degree here in 1952. She is now regional home economist of the Wheat Flour institute, Chicago.

From a basic yeast dough, Miss Hay showed some of the various ways to shape dinner rolls. Variations of basic muffin and biscuit recipes were also included in the demonstration.

"Attractive breads glamorize an otherwise simple menu and should be included in the food plan every day. Even though it is a relatively low-cost food, enriched bread contributes valuable vitamins, food iron, and plant protein," emphasized Miss Hay.

As a home economist with Wheat Flour institute, Miss Hay works with educators and students in providing technical informations about wheat flour and the nutrition program of the institute.

The Army Signal Corps maintains a total of 11 telephone channels connecting the United States with Alaska.

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Tatge Crowned Sig Ep Sweetheart at Ball

By ELINOR FAUBION
Society Editor

Sandra Tatge, Pi Beta Phi, was crowned Sweetheart of the 1954 Golden Heart Ball held by Sigma Phi Epsilon Saturday night. Sandra was presented with a loving cup and a dozen roses. She is a junior in physical education from Herington.



Sandra Tatge

The decorations centered around the colors of black and gold and golden hearts were used. Dean George Smith, University of Kansas, was the speaker at the banquet which was held at the Wareham hotel terrace room preceding the ball at Pottorf hall. In the receiving line were Ted Ashford, Barbara Hoff, Mrs. Doris Erickson, Dean and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. David Mackintosh, and Dean and Mrs. Phil Sorensen.

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Miscellaneous

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon observed the thirty-sixth anniversary of the local chapter with a founders' day dinner Sunday at the chapter house. Nine of the original charter members were present. Those attending were Bill Blakely, Chihallis, Wash.; Bill Tillotson, Kansas City, Mo.; W. E. Turner, Waterville; C. O. Grandfield, Manhattan; H. Jansson, Holyrood; Bill Essick, Lawrence; Judge Earl Frost, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. Laude, Chicago, Ill.; and Bob Sears, Eureka. Many alums were present in addition to the nine charter members. The alums met in the new Sig Ep house before the dinner which was held at the chapter house. The afternoon was spent informally after an alumni meeting.

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Pinnings

Flack-Wieland

Cigars were passed at the Phi Kappa Tau house Thursday evening to announce the pinning of Richard Wieland and Marilyn Flack, Topeka. Richard is a sophomore in pre-vet from Morrowville.

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Thompson-Welliever

Cigars were passed Sunday at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house to announce the pinning of Bob Welliever and Jeannie Thompson, sophomore in art education at Marymount college, Salina. Bob is a junior in pre-law and both are from Frankfort.

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Exchanges

Phi Delta Theta and Delta Delta Delta held an hour dance Tuesday evening.

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Clovia and Farm House members had an hour dance Tuesday.

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Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma will have an hour dance tonight at the Kappa Sigma house.

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Southeast hall had an hour dance Tuesday evening with Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa, and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities.

Guests

The four women's residence halls had their annual Chuck Wagon dinners last week.

Guests at Southeast hall were Prof. and Mrs. Homer Combs, Dean and Mrs. Paul M. Young, Dean Helen Moore, Prof. and Mrs. A. Thornton Edwards, Miss Grace Smith, and Miss Gloria Schneblin.

Northwest hall entertained Prof. and Mrs. Paul E. Koefod, Dean and Mrs. Rodney W. Babcock, and Miss Geraldine Gage.

Van Zile guests were Mr. and Mrs. Phil H. Sorensen, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Peters and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Hi Faubion, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shurgart, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morgan, Sheila McCain, Betty Lou Edwards, Jenny Lou Jones, and Mrs. Bessie West.

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Lt. Duane Dennis '52 was a week-end guest at the House of Williams. Duane is stationed at Fort Ord, Calif.

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A Sunday afternoon guest at House of Williams was Janice Nelson, Kansas City, Mo.

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Week-end guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma were Karen Kenny and Sally Sams, Kansas City, Mo.

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Lois Allen, Olathe, was a week-end guest of Clovia.

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Chi Omega had as week-end guests Jan Leonard, Lawrence, and Martha Pauletic, Kansas City, Mo.

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A guest at Alpha Xi Delta last week end was Jane Larson, Kansas City, Kan.

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Mrs. Harold A. Kottmann, district president of Delta Delta Delta, is visiting the chapter house this week.

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Week-end guesst at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house was Norman Schwiekert from Siloam Springs, Ark. He graduated from Kansas State in 1952.

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Sunday dinner guests at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Kansas City, Mo.

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Mary Lou Halloway, Beloit, was a week-end guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

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Week-end guests at Southeast hall were Mrs. Floyd W. Leonard, Jackie Lindbergh, Carrie Winkamp, Joyce Cox, Linda Eckert, Mrs. A. W. Eckert, Doria Pinkstaff, Dorothy Harris, Sherry Lewis, Margaret Herr, Mrs. George W. Tucker, and Margaret Wonder.

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Dinner guests Sunday at the Phi Kappa house were Mr. and Mrs. William Patzell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kelley, and Don Luebbert, Kansas City, Mo.

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Mrs. Barbara Drake of Nickerson was a guest at Van Zile hall last week end.

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Gene Haas and Tom Barrett were Monday dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house.

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Week-end guests at the Pi Beta Phi house were Ann Currie, Wichita, and Jeanie Hunter, Topeka.

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Mrs. H. A. Hills was a guest at the Pi Beta Phi house Saturday.

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Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained rushees at the Pi Beta Phi house Saturday afternoon.

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Members of Pi Beta Phi entertained rushees last week end.

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Sunday dinner guests at the Farm House were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blecha and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Overly.

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Recent dinner guests at the Beta Sigma Psi house were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bosch, Roger Edwards, and Elaine Harz.

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Candidates for the Sigma Chi Sweetheart were dinner guests Thursday evening at the Sigma Chi house.

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Week-end guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house were Jack Levee and Fred Ostendorf.

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Sneaks

Pledges of Alpha Kappa Lambda took a sneak to Meade last week end.

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Alpha Tau Omega pledges took a sneak to Topeka last week end.

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Pledges

A new pledge of Alpha Tau Omega is Bill Eddy.

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Mark Bence, Clair Schuler, Richard Coupe, and Donald Vice have pledged Delta Sigma Phi.

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Officers

Ted Ashford was recently elected president of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Other officers are: Bob Exline, vice-president; Jack Barrett, comptroller; Jim Moore, historian; Ron Baker, secretary; Claude Shivers, senior marshal; J. L. Hawthorne, junior marshal; Marvin Shutler, guard; LeRoy Vandenbos, chaplain; Dean Becker, rush captain; Duane Cousins, pledge trainer; Dick Schafer, scholarship chairman; Vic Lippoldt, social chairman; Thayne Kraus, athletic chairman; Clint Stalker, alumni relations chairman; Bob Welliever, song leader; Jerry Laird, publicity chairman; Bill Simmons, corresponding secretary; Jerry Schrader, IFC representative; and Don Moses, Hoop of Steel editor.

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Engagements

Graber-Kliewer

Hazel Graber announced her engagement to John Kliewer Sunday at the Graduate Women's house. Hazel is a graduate student in clothing and textiles. John is a biology instructor at Bethel college.

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Wells-Stevenson

Mary Ann Wells passed chocolates at Southeast hall recently to announce her engagement to John Stevenson. Mary Ann is a home economics major from Ottawa and John is a senior in agriculture from Garden City.

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Wedding

Abram-Murray

Arlene Abram and George Murray were married in Randall February 12. Arlene is a junior in elementary education.

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Bilderback-Martin

Snowdie Bilderback and Pete Martin were married in Olathe February 27. Snowdie, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, is in nurses' training at the KU Medical center, Kansas City, Kan. Pete, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is a pre-law junior from Olathe.

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Berkeybile-McKone

Connie Berkeybile and John McKone were married in Topeka February 26. Connie is a sophomore in humanities from Ellsworth. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority. John, a social science junior from Tonganoxie, is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

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Beware of Common Colds Says Health Board Doctor

By PATRICIA PTACEK

The common cold will soon be coming to students, says Dr. Thomas R. Hood, executive secretary of the Kansas State Board of Health. Winter and spring are the times when these colds are most prevalent, although most people average three or four a year.

Since colds are so common, many people continue with their work and activities although they are not feeling up to par. They think that it will soon pass and that they can get by. They do not take into consideration that they are spreading their cold to others.

Also, serious complications may result if a cold is not well taken care of, Doctor Hood continued. Many times these colds are the early symptoms for such communicable diseases as whooping cough, measles, mumps, and scarlet fever. Therefore, it is important that you stay in bed during the cold.

SIGNS OF A cold appear from one to four days after exposure. The patient should go to bed when he first feels a running nose, watery eyes, or a stuffed-up feeling coming on. He should stay in bed and make himself as comfortable as possible. Rest and high fluid intake will do more for the cold than nose drops or cold pills. Penicillin and antibiotic drugs do not help the cold. They are of value, however, for some of the complications that develop. If the cold does not improve quickly or if complications develop, call a physician.

Certain precautions should be followed in preserving your health and the health of others during a cold. Blow your nose gently, with both nostrils open. The mouth and nose should be covered with a paper handkerchief while sneezing or coughing. Paper tissues are soft and can, and should be, disposed of immediately after use. This will prevent cold germs from being carried to others.

A person is infectious for about three or four days after contacting a cold, so he should stay away from others, Doctor Hood said. People don't want your germs.

IF YOU HAVEN'T contacted a cold yet, stay away from those who do have one. When they sneeze, thousands of infection-laden droplets shoot through the air as far as 12 feet at a speed of 150 feet per second. Be sure to wash your hands with warm water and soap after handling articles used by a cold victim and before eating. Don't borrow utensils from other members of your family. These things will spread too many germs.

Students should take special precautions during the coming months, Doctor Hood concluded. With spring approaching, more people will have colds, so they will be easier to contact. The best health possible should be maintained to fight the common cold.

High School Art To Be Shown March 11-15

Outstanding art work of high school seniors will be exhibited in the galleries of the K-State department of architecture and allied arts March 11-15, announces John F. Helm Jr.

The work will be that of students who are applying for $100 fine arts scholarships in painting at K-State, which will be available to entering freshmen who enroll in the art curriculum next fall.

Scholarship winners, to be determined on the basis of demonstrated ability and general scholastic record, will be announced Saturday noon, March 13, at a luncheon which will be part of a special K-State program for art instructors and their students. During the day faculty members will discuss student work and take visitors on tours of the K-State art collection.

The scholarships in painting are being provided by the K-State fine arts committee.

Spud Exhibit

New Britain, Conn., (U.P.)—Levio Bessoni brought two large potatoes, complete with budding sprouts, to the office of the public works commissioner to back up a charge that he can't keep potatoes in his basement. He said this was the fault of the department because a defective sewer or a brook near his home keeps his cellar damp.

Kansas Boy Scout Plans Formulated at K-State

Plans for development of relationship and publicity programs for the Kansas coordinated Boy Scout campaign for 1954 and the big kickoff in September were formulated yesterday at K-State.

The meeting was called by President McCain, who heads the steering committee of the 1954 Sunflower Scout finance campaign. Attending were chairman of Scout councils, Boy Scout executives, and other assisting with the campaign.

The meeting followed a noon luncheon at the College cafeteria. Last night the visitors were guests of President McCain at the Wildcat-Oklahoma university basketball game.

McCain's group, which consists of voluntary workers who will assist Scout leaders in conducting their finance drive, is headed by H. S. Blake, president of Capper Publications Inc., Topeka, as publicity chairman; Ralph Lashbrook, head of the K-State journalism department, as chairman of the relations division; and Gene Conklin, Hutchinson, acting vice-chairman.

Others present were Robert W. DuBose, Kansas City, deputy regional executive; L. A. Baker, Hardtner, Sunflower Service area chairman; Rev. William I. Rastie and Lee S. Baker, Kansas City; Tom Meschke and F. L. Charlton, Garden City; Joseph E. Macy, Topeka; Harold H. Baker, Wichita; R. W. Boogaart, Concordia; Martin L. Hunter, Salina; Vincent Fleming and W. A. Grigg, Larned; Martin Johnson, Hutchinson; Glen O. Humburg, LaCrosse; and Charles Bruner, Burns.

Geology Frat Plans Trip to Colorado

Business discussed Tuesday at a meeting of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geological fraternity, include plans for the initiation March 11 and 12, a banquet and dance April 23, and the geology field trip May 5 to 8.

Approximately 35 students in geology and geophysics, including four SGE members, will make the May field trip through Colorado. H. V. Beck, faculty advisor who will accompany the students, is in Colorado this week making plans for the trip.

At the meeting, the organization also discussed their display at the Engineers' Open House and decided to have two booths in the Arts and Sciences carnival.

Patronize Collegian advertisers —they are your friends.

Home Ec Students To Kansas City

Home Ec sophomores and juniors may sign up now to attend the annual field day program March 12 of the Home Economics in Business association. The meeting is at Kansas City, Mo.

"Kansas State may have a delegation of nineteen," said Miss Elsie Miller, assistant professor of foods and nutrition. She will accompany the students.

The group will hear talks by home economists in business, take a personally conducted tour of a Kansas City business firm and be guests at a luncheon.

A meeting of the delegation will be held in Calvin lounge Tuesday, March 9, at 5 p.m. to make final plans and to fill out necessary blanks to be excused from classes Friday.

Further information may be obtained from Miss Miller in C103 or C114.

Texas, Montana and Kansas lead the nation in number of acres farmed. Texas also ranks first in number of individual farms, followed by North Carolina and Mississippi.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 5, 1954 — NUMBER 102

Organization Speakers For LIFT Week Named

LIFT week speakers will begin talks at residence halls, sorority and fraternity houses, and organizations Monday night.

Dr. Jaroslav Pelikan, professor of historical theology at the University of Chicago, will speak at Northwest hall Monday night, House of Williams Tuesday night, and Sigma Chi Wednesday night.

Executive director of the YWCA at the Unviersity of Nebraska, Miss Janice Osburn will be at Phi Kappa Tau Monday night, Sigma Nu Tuesday night, and the Men's Graduate House Wednesday night.

THE REVEREND Ernst E. Klein, Baptist university pastor at KU, and president of the American Baptist Association of University Pastors and Student Workers, will be at Southwest hall Monday night, Alpha Delta Pi Tuesday night, and the Roger Williams Fellowship Wednesday night.

Father E. J. Weisinberg, S.J., chaplain of the Newman club at K-State and National Chaplain of Phi Kappa fraternity, will speak at Alpha Chi Omega Monday night, Acropolis Tuesday night, and Acacia Wednesday night.

Minister to Youth in the Plymouth Congregational church at Lawrence, Kan., the Reverend William Bryant will be at Alpha Gamma Rho Monday night, Waltheim hall Tuesday night, and ISA Wednesday night.

MR. CHARLES F. Petet Jr. director of Presbyterian Student work at the University of Texas, will be at Farmhouse Monday night, Pi Beta Phi Tuesday night, and Theta Xi Wednesday night.

The Reverend Theodore H. Althof, pastor at St. Johns Lutheran church of Russell, Kan., will speak at Alpha Kappa Lambda Monday night, Beta Sigma Tuesday night, and Delta Delta Delta Wednesday night.

Executive Secretary of Stewardship and Missions of Kansas district, the Reverend Albert C. Burrough will be at Beta Sigma Psi Monday night, and Phi Delta Theta Tuesday night.

MR. BILL RAMER, Kansas area staff worker for the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship staff, will speak at Van Zile hall Monday night, and Southwest hall Tuesday night.

Chaplain at Winter Veterans Administration hospital in Topeka, Chaplain Robert A. Preston will be at Kappa Kappa Gamma Monday night, Alpha Xi Delta Tuesday night, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Wednesday night.

The Reverend Hans Frei, Associate Professor of Theology at the Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest in Austin, Texas, will speak at Kappa Delta Monday night, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Tuesday night, and Sigma Phi Nothing Wednesday night.

Associate Professor of Religious Education and Philosophy at Wichita university, Dr. William N. Lyons will be at Lamba Chi Alpha Monday night and Delta Tau Delta Tuesday night.

MISS MARIE ROWE, Danforth Graduate Student at Kansas State Teachers college in Pittsburg, will speak at Clovia Monday night, Delta Sigma Phi Tuesday night, and Beta Sigma Psi Wednesday night.

Rabbi Myron M. Meyers, minister of the Congregation Adath Joseph in St. Joseph, Mo., will speak at Chi Omega Monday night and Kappa Kappa Gamma Tuesday night.

The Reverend John Clinton, minister of the First Methodist church at Fort Scott, will be at Alpha Tau Omega Monday night and Kappa Sigma Tuesday night.

Walter Abel will speak at Pi Kappa Alpha Tuesday night and the Reverend M. DeLapp will speak at Beta Theta Pi Wednesday night.

Job Interviews

Students may arrange interviews now with representatives of business and industrial organizations to be on the campus next week, the placement bureau announced.

Engineering Majors

Diamond Alkali company scheduled in XX105, March 8; Boeing Airplane company, E109, March 8 and 9; Radio Corporation of America, E120, March 8; Colgate-Palmolive company, XX105, March 9; Commonwealth Edison company, E120, March 9; Southwestern Bell telephone, E120, March 10 and 11; Southwestern Bell telephone (MEs only), E109, March 10 and 11; Naval Research laboratories, E120, March 10 and 11; Navy Department of California, E109, March 10 and 11; Linde Air products, E109, March 11; Chance Vought aircraft, E109, March 12; Empire District Electric company (EE and ME), E-120, March 12.

Chemistry and Chemical Engineering Majors

Diamond Alkali, XX105, March 8; Radio Corporation of America, E120, March 8; Colgate-Palmolive company, XX105, March 9; Commonwealth Edison, E120, March 9; Southwestern Bell telephone, E120, March 10 and 11; Naval Research laboratories, E120, March 10 and 11; Navy Department of California, E109, March 10 and 11; Linde Air products, E109, March 11.

Physics and Math Majors

Boeing Airplane company, E-109, March 8 and 9; Radio Corporation of America, E120, March 8; Southwestern Bell telephone, E120, March 10 and 11; Naval Research laboratories, E 120, March 10 and 11; Navy Department of California, E109, March 10 and 11; Linde Air products, E109, March 11; Chance Vought Aircraft, E109, March 1?

Business Administration

Boeing Airplane company, E-109, March 8 and 9; Northern Trust company, WA324, March 9; S. S. Kresge company, WA324, March 9; General Electric, WA-324, March 11.

Statisticians, English and Journalism Majors

Navy Department of California, E109, March 10 and 11.

Women Students in General Science and Mathematics

Chance Vought Aircraft, E109, March 12.

Women Students in All Majors

The Girl Scouts of America, A 110, March 19.

Seminars of LIFT Week Are Monday

LIFT week will be opened Monday by discussion seminars for student consultation with speakers.

Rabbi Myron M. Meyer and Mrs. Esther Dominick, English, will conduct the first seminar. The topic is "An Adequate Faith for Today." It will be in A211 at 9 a.m.

The Rev. William Bryant and Dr. Homer Combs, English, will discuss "The Bible—Fact or Fiction?" in Calvin at 10 a.m.

The Rev. John Clinton and Assoc. Prof. Frank J. Fornoff will lead discussion on "Evolution—in Science and Religion" in J26 at 11 a.m.

Dr. William N. Lyons will lead discussion on "Where Does Religion Go Beyond Reason?" in A211 at 2 p.m.

Charles F. Petet Jr., and Prof. William F. Baehr, librarian, will lead discussion on "Religion and Higher Education" in Calvin at 3 p.m.

Chaplain Robert A. Preston and Asst. Prof. Claude Shenkel Jr., will lead discussion on "Has Science Disproved the Miracles?" in WAg128 at 3 p.m.

The Rev. A. C. Burroughs will lead discussion on "How Can I Live Up to My Religious Principles in My Profession?" in A212 at 4 p.m.

Father E. J. Weisenberg and Asst. Prof. Herbert Maccoby of the home study department will lead discussion on "Backgrounds of Prejudice" in J12 at 4 p.m.

Blue Key Adds $60 To Scholarships

The general scholarship fund has been increased by a contribution of $60 from Blue Key, senior men's honorary fraternity, Phil Sorensen, secretary of the general scholarship committee, announced today.

The Blue Key gift was the proceeds from the sale of Christmas wreaths in Manhattan during the holiday season.

Roughly $2,000 is available in the fund, Sorensen said.

Four Clubs Get $475 From Apportionments

Disbursements amounting to $475 were allowed from student activity funds by the apportionment board last night according to Gerald Shadwick, chairman.

The committee allowed the livestock judging team $200, Blue Key and Mortar Board $150 jointly, and the A Cappella choir $125, Shadwick said.

The choir requested an allowance to enable them to extend their tour to include an appearance on a television program at Hutchinson last night. The committee made the allowance subject to their appearance. Since the choir did appear, they will be reimbursed, Shadwick said.

The joint request by Mortar Board and Blue Key was made to enable the groups to sponsor promotional trips by students to Kansas high schools. The money will be administered through the dean of students office upon recommendations made by the two honor societies. State regulations prohibit using general fund money for other than employees of the College, thus the allowance from the student activity fund, Shadwick said.

The livestock judging team, finding itself short of funds, requested an additional $200 needed for two trips scheduled later this semester. The board approved the request.

'Hi-Fi' Set Installed in Rec Center

Informal listening hours with a new "hi-fi" system have tentatively been set for students for Tuesday and Thursday noons in rec center, said Phyllis Conner, chairman of social and rec committee, yesterday.

President McCain was instrumental in the selection of a high fidelity record player for this purpose and the committee bought it. It will be kept in rec center until the Student Union is completed and then will be moved into the listening room.

A request box will be made soon so students may hear the music they like best. Until then, the music department will make the selections for the programs. Students may also suggest other times for the listening hours.

Asst. Prof. Warren Walker, music, presented social and rec committee with the idea of listening hours. The committee worked out the details of the idea and purchased the equipment. Assoc. Prof. Dale V. Jones of the English department designed the cabinet for the set and installed it.

The $400 set has a three speed turntable and a 15-inch speaker.

"This set represents quality in every sens eof the word," said Don Nickerson, Eng Sr, who will operate the set.

Records to be played Tuesday are Grieg's "Concerto in A Minor," Schumann's "Concerto in A Minor," and Wagner's "Prelude to Act 1 and Act 3 of Lohengrin."

Dockworkers Strike In New York Port

New York, March 5, (U.P.)—Angry longshoremen defied a federal court order today and staged a wildcat strike that threatened to shut down the entire port of New York.

The strike was another chapter in the long battle for union supremacy on the waterfront.

No picket lines were set up; members of the independent International Longshoremen's association simply refused to answer the work whistles on the luxury liner piers between 42nd and 57th streets in Manhattan, and at other ILA piers in Brooklyn and Manhattan.

"It is a port-wide strike," a member of "Pistol Local" 824 said, "a rank and file movement by the men who claim the NLRB gave them the dirty end of the stick whereas the AFL is responsible for starting the whole thing."

The blow-up came as a result of a restraining order issued against the ILA yesterday. The order was issued because of a dispute between the ILA, which was kicked out of the AFL and the AFL Teamsters union. The ILA was boycotting cargoes handled by the Teamsters union and the teamsters were picketing the ILA in retaliation.

Police said about half the East River piers in Manhattan were being worked this morning, apparently by AFL-ILA longshoremen. In Brooklyn, a number of piers were shut down.

Turkey Uses U.S. Dollars Well Says Grad Student Talat Unel

"Turkey is using its U.S. dollars well," said Talet Unel, graduate student in animal husbandry from Istanbul. American loans are being used for good purposes and resulting improvements can be observed throughout the country, he said.

Talet feels that Americans know very little about where and how their foreign aid funds are being used.

"You need to be better informed on how your money is being spent," he said.

BOTH TALET and his wife are enrolled in the School of Agriculture here. He is specializing in animal nutrition and his wife, who is a bacteriologist, is studying in the poultry department. Several outbreaks of poultry diseases have occurred in Turkey recently, Talet said, and Mrs. Unel is studying the preparation of vaccines to prevent such poultry diseases, he said.

"The Americans make us feel just like brothers" said Mr. Unel. He also feels that the Turkish president, Cedal Bayar, who has been visiting in the United States for over a month, has been shown wonderful hospitality.

THE LANGUAGE difference makes studying much harder, Talet said. He has had two years of English and his wife has had one year. English is one of the easiest languages to learn, he said, but pronunciation and slang terms are difficult.

The Unels plan to return to Turkey in July. He will be Chief of Animal Nutrition for the Turkish government and Mrs. Unel will continue work as a bacteriologist.

Foreign Students To Emporia State For Discussions

Six K-State foreign students have been invited to be group discussion leaders at "International Week End" at Emporia State Teachers' college in Emporia, March 12-13.

The six are Ali A. Arbab, PrM Jr, Teheran, Iran; Paul J. Hertramph, Sp, Helmstedt, Germany; C. Kesavamurthy, Agr Fr, Madura Distri, South India; Miss Gerda Maywald, Sp, Rinteln, Germany; Daya K. Misra, Agr Gr, New Delhi, India; and Juanito L. Ordoveza, AgE Gr, Manila, Philippines.

They will be leaders of group discussion forums on various problems concerning American campuses in relation to foreign students and the American way of life.

All foreign students wishing to attend the meeting are asked to contact Prof. Manuel D. Ramirez, faculty advisor to foreign students, who will arrange transportation for them.

Hospital Patients

Patients in Student Health are Dick Hays, Larry Cook, J. R. Snyder, Jim Smith, Edwin Wilson, and Elaine Birkholtz.

Parking Lot Worries Are Ended—Termite

Dear Editor,

I think the big-wigs have come up with a solution what will end the parking problem. Over in the faculty section of the Student Union parking lot, more and more little signs are appearing on which is printed "reserved for License No———."

With all the turmoil about parking, someone has at last hit the right answer. These "Reserved" signs should be put all over the various parking areas of the College. Think of all the trouble what would be eliminated if people knew where they were to park. They wouldn't have to drive all over the lot bashing in sides of cars trying to find a parking place.

Naturally you would start with the president and the other main heads of the campus and give them the best places to park—since they already have them. The faculty would be next, then the staff members, and then possibly the students—unless you could think of anyone else.

By this time the students would be so far from the campus they might as well walk anyhow, thus cutting off more traffic hazards. Yes, it sure is good to hear that someone is eliminating the problem. What we need are more "Reserved" signs.

Yours,
The Kedzie Termite

Here's What You'll See...

Campus



NICE

"Salome" is a take-off on the Biblical story of the beheading of John the Baptist and the strong rule of the Romans at that time. Although not a new release, the show is still interesting, and the costumes are colorful.

Alan Badel did a noteworthy job in portraying John the Baptist, as did Judith Anderson in her usual role as a haughty member of royalty. Rita Hayworth's dance of the seven veils is based on the shedding of the veils and this she does very aptly. But there have been better dances.

The story involves a love affair between Claudius (Stewart Granger) and Salome (Rita Hayworth). A commander of the Roman troops in Galilee, Claudius is converted to Christianity by the Baptist and becomes entangled in the quarrel of John's life between the queen and king.

Co-ed



THE USUAL

"Jesse James vs. the Daltons" attempts to add a few twists to the standard Western theme. The hero (Bret King) wonders if Jesse James is really his father, and if so if he is dead. He saves the heroine (Barbara Lawrence) from being hanged, and together they amble around Kansas and Oklahoma upsetting the Dalton's evil ideas.

Then the two parties get together. One of the Daltons gets fresh, and the two gunmen square off with single-edged axes.

The miscue of the picture comes when King rescues the girl from the lynch mob and gallops out of town. But the mob wasn't chasing them. There was no chase in the film, making this Western different. P.S., the Cartoon Carnival was good.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Friday, March 5

Rural Life conference and dinner, rec center and Thompson hall, noon to 3 p.m. and 5:30-11 p.m.
Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.
Rifle team, MS8, 7-10 p.m.
Military Ball, N-gym, 9-12 p.m.
Hui O Hawaii, J121, 7:30-9 p.m.
Faculty folk dance, rec center, 8 p.m.
Talk by Dr. P. W. Abeles of London, England, ELH, 7:30 p.m. Open to the public.

Saturday, March 6

Delta Tau Delta house party, 8-12 p.m.
Jr. Vet square dancing, T209, 8-12 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma rush week end
Chi Omega rush week end
Alpha Chi Omega pledge party for underprivileged children, afternoon.
Alpha Delta Pi Mardi Gras house party, 8-12 p.m.
Alpha Tau Omega rush week end.
Alpha Tau Omega house party, 8-12 p.m.
Varsity, N-gym, 9-12 p.m.
Basketball, K-State vs. Colorado university, Boulder, 9 p.m.
Wrestling, K-State vs. Nebraska university, Field House, 7:30 p.m.
Kappa Delta rush week end

Sunday, March 7

Alpha Chi Omega faculty tea, 3-5 p.m.
B'Nai B'Rith Hillel, 350 Wickham road, afternoon.

Monday, March 8

SPC, J12, 15, 16, 20, 21, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Wampus Cats, A201, 5 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Orchesis, N-gym, 7:15 p.m.
Naval Reserve, CB104, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Frog club, N2, 4, 7:15-9 p.m.
Student Council, A204, 7-10 p.m.
Newman club, J101, 7-8:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS204, 7:30 p.m.
Home Ec council, Cb101, 5 p.m.
Promenaders, ELH, 7-9:30 p.m.
Social dance instruction, rec center, 7-8 p.m.
Social club, rec center, 1-5 p.m.
Faculty recital, Warren, Walker, George Leedham, and Charles Stratton, Aud., 8:15 p.m.

Over the Ivy Line

Probing Photographer Pops Pictures Of Penny-Pinching, Penurious Persons

By DIANE BRAINARD

Two seniors at **Valparaiso university** in Indiana brought the editor of Torch, student newspaper, a bell clapper stolen from the bell tower at 1 a.m. on a Sunday morning.

The note accompanying the clapper gave the explanation. For 720 days of four years, the bell had annoyingly called them to class. They felt they just had to see the monster firsthand before they graduated.

At **Oklahoma university**, a photographer decided to learn just how money-minded the students were. He glued a half-dollar to the sidewalk and hid in a nearby building. From there he snapped pictures of the students hard at work trying to dislodge the 50-cent piece.

The Sheaf, student paper at the **University of Saskatchewan** in Canada, reports that students want beer served at their student building. But, according to the law,". . . . beer parlor can only be installed in a hotel . . . one solution . . . is to build a hotel." If students get their beer parlor in the union another problem must be faced. Women are not allowed to enter beer parlors in Saskatchewan province.

Things were really popping at the **SAE house at Michigan State college** last week. Pledges had 500 balloons inflated as a part of a publicity campaign for the Sparton, school magazine.

Instead, actives blew up the balloons, shut them all in a bedroom and went on to bed. When the active, whose room now contained 500 balloons, came home that night, he set off about 350 minor explosions. 150 balloons were delivered the next day for the advertising campaign.

From the **Utah State college** Student Life:

"What is your position in the government?" a visiting Russian diplomat asked a Swiss official.

"I am minister of the navy," the Swiss replied.

The Russian broke into a loud guffaw. "The minister of the navy." Switzerland has no navy, but yet has a minister of the navy."

"That's not nearly as funny," replied the Swiss, "as Russia having a minister of justice."

A new club, the "Bow Tie club," had been formed at **Drake university**. Every Wednesday each member must wear a bow tie or "suffer the dire consequences of having to buy everyone else in the club a cup of coffee."

The first day of class at the **University of Washington** a professor passed a seating chart around the room and one student, noting an empty square, wrote in "Elmer Zilch." Week after week, the prof called Elmer in his roll calls and finally announced that if any students knew Mr. Zilch, they were to tell him he was flunking the course. Who is Mr. Zilch? The founder of Ballyhoo, the school magazine and, of course, a graduate.

At **Texas A&M**, the editorial staff of the student newspaper, Battalion, quit. The editors charged the administration was "muzzling" the paper and the staff backed up the eds.

At **Northwestern university**, a recent ruling permits couples to kiss goodnight at the dormitory doors, but only if the pair keep "four feet on the ground."

Students at the University of Detroit have been asked to leave the keys in their cars when parking in the parking lot aisles in order to "save time in moving cars when emergency cases arise."

An unsigned letter in the Spectator, student paper at **McPherson college**, berated girls for wearing jeans on the campus. The article said that the clothes worn by some of the girls reminded him of hog feeding time back on the farm and added that the great male tradition on the campus is guessing what a girl would look like if actually dressed like a woman.

"College is like a laundry: you get out of it just what you put into it—but you'd never recognize it."

The **Texas university** Daily Texan.

TKE pledges at **Indiana university** wanted everyone to know they were "walking out" so they posted signs around the campus asking for baby sitters for their actives while they took their sneak. Said an active, "We're not sure exactly when they left—but will be ready for them when they come back."

The entire staff of the Rampway, yearbook of the Atlanta Division of the **University of Georgia**, resigned recently because of a disagreement with the administration concerning the publication of the book. The staff objected to a number of pictures which "were of poor quality and were neither uniform in background or size."

The amount of money spent by the fine arts department of **Texas university** per student is not out of line with the amount spent by other departments, according to the college grievance committee, who has finally found something to gripe about.

A poll at the college bookstore at **UCLA** found 89 Communists among students. It seems that a sociology major with "nothing better to do" stood at the door of the store asking customers, "Are you a Communist?"

The results were surprising when 89 from 328 questioned answered "yes." Later 10 returned to say they were only kidding.

An ex-convict, who according to police is responsible for all of the recent thefts on the **UCLA** campus, has been picked up by the police. It appears that the suspect has made a living since December by stealing from the campus and students, says the Daily Bruin, student newspaper.

A coed at the **University of Nebraska** was anxious for her sorority to buy a television set. When the girls changed rooms at semester, the coed decided to take matters into her own hands.

When friends came to see her new room they found it quite ordinary except for one thing—an easy chair and TV set in the middle of the room.

Texas Custom

Stanford, Conn., (U.P.)—After keeping him locked up for two days, police finally concluded that Carl Forbes was a law-abiding citizen, even though he was carrying a loaded gun. Forbes, who hails from Houston, Texas, explained, "Where I come from it's the custom."

Scientists report there are more than 100,000 uses for cotton.

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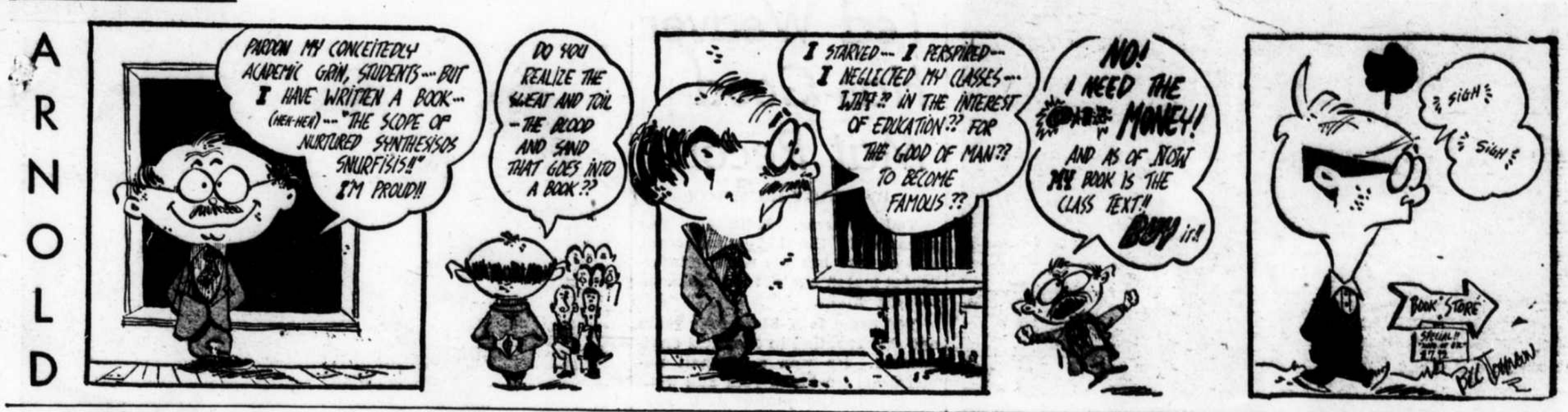
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POGO By WALT KELLY







IFYE Student in Court During Austrian Visit

By DONNA CHILDS

Imagine having to appear before an Austrian court of law! That's one of the many experiences Aldean Knoche, HDA Sr, had last summer as an IFYE delegate to Austria.

Aldean and the family she was living with were involved in a car-motorcycle collision. A few days later, she and "her family" were required to appear in court to answer questions.

"Their court is very much like ours in procedure," Aldean said, "but there's one difference: they speak German!"

The four months Aldean spent in Austria were divided among five farms. These farms varied in size from 12 acres to 1,500 acres. An elderly man and his 24-year-old daughter operated the 12-acre farm, while the largest farm she lived on employed 30 men.

ONE OF her families owned a second farm in the mountains. It was used primarily for pasture for the dairy herds during the summer months. In May the herdsmen take the cows up the mountains and in October bring them down.

"The procession in October is a very impressive sight," Aldean commented.

"They decorate the cows with flower chains, using both real and paper flowers. If a cow dies while in the mountains, the returning cows are decorated in black for the returning procession."

Aldean celebrated her 21st birthday there. In Austria, the 21st birthday is known as "grosse Jahr"—the big year. The mother baked her a birthday cake. Their cakes have many layers with rich fillings of all kinds and are covered with decorated icing.

WHEN ASKED what her favorite Austrian food was, Aldean promptly replied, "Wienerschnitzel." This food is a main dish made of veal which has been cut in a butterfly shape and tenderized. The meat is dipped in flour, then egg and cream, then bread crumbs, and fried in deep fat.

"Every farm in Austria raises pigs," Aldean said. "The reason for this is that pork is their main meat. They eat some veal, but very little beef."

Her work was quite varied. On one farm she tramped down silage and poured buttermilk over it in the silo. On several farms she dug potatoes. "I picked up apples and pears by the bushel to make 'apfel muss,' a kind of hard apple cider," commented Aldean.

ONLY THE LARGER farms have combines or tractors. Usually there's someone in the community who owns a threshing machine. At harvest time, he threshes at the various farms and all the neighbors pitch in and help.

"Austria is truly the land of music," Aldean said. Everyone folk dances, sings, and plays many instruments. Most villages have their own band.

"For interest to Cultural World students," Aldean remarked with a smile, "Austrian children are taught styles of architecture, composers, and names of classic songs, and artists and their works during their first eight years of schooling." After the first eight years, they can continue their schooling if they have the money and pass the entrance exams.

GIRLS WHO LIVE in the cities wear lipstick and may cut their hair, but their country cousins are considered impudent if they do so. "I let a girl wear some of my lipstick one evening, but her mother made her take it off," Aldean said.

One way to test the temperature of fat for deep frying is with a cube of bread. A one-inch square of bread will brown in 40 seconds, in fat hot enough for deep fat cooking of potatoes or croquettes.

$3,300 Asked From Faculty For Red Cross

K-State faculty members and classified employees are being asked to contribute $3,300 in the 1954 Riley county Red Cross fund raising drive, Paul DeWeese, who is heading the College drive this year, said today. This sum is 10 per cent more than the 1953 quota of $3,000.

DeWeese said Thursday all materials have been distributed to departments, and he hopes to wind up the campus campaign by March 20.

K-State students will have no separate drive at this time, DeWeese said.

Millers Move Offices

The main office of the milling department is being moved to the former office of the dean of Agriculture in East Ag, according to Assoc. Prof. John Johnson, milling industry.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

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GENE STAUFFER AND JESSE PRISOCK will play their last basketball game for the Wildcats against Colorado university tomorrow.

Stauffer, Prisock To Play Final Game Against Buffs

By BOB LAWRENCE

Two former foes of the Kansas high school basketball wars will be shooting 'em up together for the last time tomorrow, when the Cats play Colorado at Boulder.

Stellar seniors Jesse Prisock and Gene Stauffer led their respective high school teams (Emporia and Salina) to either championships or near championships during their three years of high school ball.

As a high school senior the big Emporian scored 462 points to give him an 18.5 average. His best production was 28 and his lowest total 5. Jesse laughingly credits his Wildcat teammate Stauffer for limiting him to the 5 points when Salina thrashed Emporia by an overwhelming score.

"S," AS HIS buddies call Gene is the pride and joy of Salina, where, during his senior year, he led his team to the Kansas AA basketball championship.

Coaches crouched on both boys' doorsteps during the waning months of their high school careers with offers to play big-time college ball. K-State's Jack Gardner and Tex Winter apparently outwitted Phog and the rest of the pack because Gene and Jesse enrolled here in the fall of 1950.

Meeting during rushweek, the young roundballers began their friendship when they joined the same fraternity, SAE. They've been good friends ever since. When Jesse got married last summer Gene was the best man.

BOTH BOYS won their numerals on Tex Winter's frsehman squad.

As a sophomore, Gene had to compete for a starting berth with such shining guard candidates as Iverson, Gibson, Upson, and Rousey. Jesse won a starting position and sunk enough points for an 8.9 average.

Gene and Jesse upped their point production as juniors. Gene hit for 211 points and a 10.5 average. Jesse was just behind with 207 points and a 9.9 average.

THIS YEAR has been their best.

Going into the CU game Jesse has flat-shot in 155 points for a 15 a game average. Gene has tossed in 243 points for a 12.2 average.

Besides leading his team in scoring this year Jesse has the "honor" of being one of the foulingest Cats in a long time. Once this year he was asked to leave a game because of too-rough play and he has left a number of other games via the five-foul route.

wd

WHILE BIG Jesse is banging down the opposing players, Gene is usually lightfooting it around the court with an average of only three fouls a game. When Gene was waved out of the I-State game two weeks ago it was the second time he had fouled out in 54 games.

After gradaution this May, Gene plans on a tour of duty with the Air Force before he starts coaching.

Jesse, and his number one fan, his wife Phyllis, say they plan to attend AFROTC summer camp before he goes into service. After service Jesse hopes to play some pro ball before tapering off his athletic career to enter business.

Too Much Safety

Nashua, N.H., (U.P.)—Leo Gregoire said "he could have touched" the deer that ran in front of him. But he couldn't fire his rifle. He was so excited he forgot to release the safety lock. The deer beat it.

Ted Weaver Has Good Mat Record

By JERRY HAMPTON

Ted Weaver, K-State's star wrestler in the 177-pound class, will go into his last regular interschool match against Nebraska tomorrow night.

Ted came to K-State four years ago and enrolled in chemical engineering. He won a football numeral his freshman year and went on to win the junior AAU 191-pound wrestling crown that same year. Since then Ted has piled up a total of 17 victories with only 8 losses in varsity wrestling meets for K-State.

Ted got his wrestling start at Salina high school. He wrestled in a few varsity bouts as a freshman and during his sophomore year he got a little more experience.

IN HIS junior and senior years he was undefeated and won the state high school championship in the heavyweight division. He also played high school football four years. In his senior year he was selected as a tackle on the All-Central Kansas league team.

At K-State Ted was a varsity grappler as a sophomore. That year he won fourth place in the Big Seven tourney, and went on to cop third place in the National Collegiate Athletic association tournament.

Last year Ted had a record of 5 wins against 4 losses and this season he has only one defeat with 7 wins. On the basis of his record this season he has a good chance to win his division in the upcoming Big Seven tourney.

TED NOT only is a good wrestler, but also excells in his studies. He will graduate this spring with a degree in chemical engineering and has a 2.5 grade average. He is a member of Steel Ring and Sigma Tau honorary engineering fraternities.

Oh yes, Ted is a married man and says that sometimes he has a little trouble keeping his weight down with that "home cookin'." Ted's hobby is hunting and he likes to eat lots of steaks in off season. After graduation he plans to work for an oil company.

Allen Tompkins Is Ping Pong Champ

Intramural ping pong champ, Allen Tompkins, Kappa Sigma, was crowned after he polished off Larry Rash, Sigma Chi, 2-0, in the final round of play last night.

The singles were played to completion with Harold Hartshorn, Alpha Kappa Lambda, and Larry Hadley, Kappa Sigma, Rash and Tompkins all reaching the quarterfinals. Rash defeated Hartshorn 2-0 and Tompkins won 2-1 to move into the final match.

Frank Myers, intramurals director, said that the doubles matches in ping pong will be played tonight in the Field House gymnasium.

The fastest train on British Railways running between London and Sheffield covers 106¾ miles in 97 minutes at an average speed ofo 66.6 miles an hour.



FRITZ KNORR, K-State wrestling coach, is shown here with his two team members who are undefeated in Big Seven play. They are Ted Weaver, 177-pounds, and Kenny Ellis, heavyweight. The grapplers meet Nebraska tomorrow night in the Field House.

Bear Student

Battle Creek, Mich., (U.P.)—A notice on Central high school's bulletin board urged students to reclaim lost articles before the main office began looking like an old curiosity shop. One of the items listed was a bear's costume.

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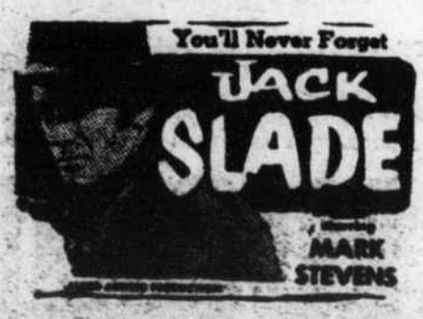
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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 5—Friday, March 5, 1954

Cats End Season Against Colorado

The Wildcat basketball team can gain a sure hold on third place in the final Big Seven standings with a win over Colorado university at Boulder Saturday night. It will be the final game of the season for the young K-State squad.

The Colorado Buffs have an airtight hold on second place in the conference standings and need this victory to keep alive any hopes of a tie for the crown. If Missouri defeats the Kansas Jayhawks on Monday night and the Buffs beat K-State, then Kansas and Colorado will be tied for the conference championship and must decide by the toss of a coin who will represent the conference in the NCAA tournament.

The Wildcats, troubled by injuries the latter half of the season, are expected to have part of their injured players available for action against Colorado.

JESSE PRISOCK, who played enough against the Sooners on Wednesday to score 15 points, is expected to play even more against Colorado in what will be his final college ball game. Prisock missed three games with a severe charley-horse, and played only little more than a quarter against the Sooners.

Jerry Jung, who suffered a broked bone in his ankle two months ago, has improved more rapidly than expected and may see action against the Buffs. Jung was suited up for the Oklahoma game, but did not play.

Coach Tex Winter may have the soultion to his "center problem" in big Roger Craft. The 6-7 junior center turned in an excellent game against the Sooners, scoring 29 points for the best individual scoring performance by any Wildcat player this season.

WILDCAT COACH Winter rates his squad definite underdogs against CU, figuring the Buffs' home advantage as enough to swing the balance in their favor. And that doesn't take into account the heavy coat of polish the CU players have acquired since the earlier fame this season when the Wildcats defeated the Buffs 66-60 in the Field House.

In the earlier game with Colorado Jerry Jung was the high scorer for the Wildcats with 18 point.

High scoring Burdette Haldorson, Colorado center, will have to be stopped if the Cats have hopes of beating the Buffs. Haldorson is currently fighting for honors as the top scorer in the Big Seven. A good night against K-State would almost assure him the title.

The Wildcats now have 11 wins and 9 losses in all games this season. They stand 5-6 in Big Seven games and can finish with a .500 average with a win over the Buffs.

Badminton Tourney

Intramural badminton play will begin Monday with the singles division, the doubles to follow Tuesday night. Frank Myers, intramurals director, said the brackets would be played through to their conclusion with a champion being crowned each night.

PROBABLE STARTERS

Kansas State		Colorado
Dick Stone (6-3	F	(6-3) Bob Jeangerard
Bill Kohl (6-2)	F	(6-3) Jim Rangles
Roger Craft (6-7)	C	(6-7) Burdette Haldorson
Kent Poore (5-9)	G	(5-11) Tom Harrold
Gene Stauffer (6-0)	G	(5-11) Charlie Mock

Meek, Switzer Honored at KC; Plan Grid Scrimmage Saturday

Head football coach Bill Meek and Kansas State's outstanding athlete, Veryl (Joe) Switzer, were honored last night at the annual banquet of the Rockne club in Kansas City, Missouri. Laurence (Moon) Mullins, K-State athletic director, was one of the speakers at the banquet.

Meek was honored as "Football Coach of the Year," and Switzer received the "Football Player of the Year" presentation. Coach Meek also appeared on one of Kansas City's television programs.

The Rockne club was founded by Dr. D. M. Nigro and is designed to "perpetuate the memory of Notre Dame's football genius (Knute Rockne), whose inspiration did so much for all the youth of our nation."

Because of the banquet, Meek gave the Wildcat football squad a day of rest yesterday. They have completed 14 of the 20 practice sessions of spring football practice.

Coach Meek said the K-State gridders would continue spring workouts today, and will hold their second intersquad scrimmage tomorrow. Tentative plans call for the final session of spring football to be held on March 13 in the Stadium, and will feature a game scrimmage.

Since scrimmage last Saturday the Wildcat footballers have taken it easy. They looked over films taken during the scrimmage, and worked on fundamentals in a light workout Wednesday.

A big front line has been formed from the more than 70 men reporting for practice. Meek has been using Jim Rusher at left end, Ron Nery at left tackle, Bob Hilliard at left guard, Jim Furey at center, Ron Marciniak at right guard, Larry Hartshorn at right tackle, and Ed Linta at right end. All of the men except Rusher had experience from play last season.

In the backfield Bob Whitehead has been in at quarterabck, Bernie Dudley at left half, Corky Taylor at right half, and Doug Roether at full back. Bob Dahnke has been alternating between quarterback and right half.

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LIFT Week Begins with Sunday Reception

Speakers for Lift Week will be the honored guests at an informal reception on Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. Carl Karst and Betty Hoskins, co-chairmen for the reception which marks the beginning of Lift Week, will introduce the guests.

President James A. McCain, honorary chairman of Lift Week, will open the reception with a welcome speech.

Attending this informal gathering will be students on various Lift Week committees, student religious workers, faculty members who are working with seminars and classroom assignments, and members of advising committees.

The speakers are Dr. Jaroslav Pelikan, Miss Janice Osburn, the Rev. Ernst E. Klein, Father E. J. Weisenberg, S.J., the Rev. William Bryant, Mr. Charles F. Petet, the Rev. Theodore H. Althof, the Rev. Albert C. Burroughs, Mr. Bill Ramer, Chaplain Robert A. Preston, the Rev. Hans Frei, Dr. William N. Lyons, Miss Marie Rowe, Rabbi Myron M. Meyer, and the Rev. John Clinton.

Hillel Foundation

The B'nai Brith-Hillel Foundation will hold a reception at 5 p.m. Sunday, March 7, at 530 Wickham road in honor of Rabbi Myron Meyer of St. Joseph, Mo., who will be visiting Manhattan as a guest speaker for Lift Week. He will lead a discussion on a topic concerning Lift Week and Judaism. Refreshments will be served.

Bethel A.M.E.

The Bethel A.M.E. Sunday school classes begin at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship will be at 11. Evening worship will be at 8 p.m.

Church of Christ

Bible classes begin at 9:45 at the Church of Christ. Worship service is at 10:45 a.m. The young people's meeting is at 6:45 p.m. The regular evening service is at 8 p.m.

Wednesday evening at 7 class will be held for new converts. At 8 p.m. Wednesday the training classes for men and women will meet. At 4 p.m. in J16 the College class will discuss "Who Wrote the Bible."

First Baptist

The College class will meet at 9:45 at the First Baptist Church. The discussion will be led by Richard Johnson. Dr. Gustav Sword will be the guest minister at the morning worship service at 11 a.m.

The Roger Williams Fellowship meeting at 5:15 will have a special Lift Week speaker, Miss Janice Osborne. She is from the University of Nebraska and is representing the YWCA.

Evening worship at 7:30 will be led by Norman Sanders, assistant professor of speech. At a special seminar in connection with Lift Week, the Rev. Ernst Klein will speak on Wednesday at 7:15 in J15.

Twenty-five RWF members will attend the Baptist Youth Fellowship meeting in Ottawa from Friday to Sunday afternoon.

United Presbyterian

The United Presbyterian church will begin worship services with church school at 10 a.m. Morning worship is at 11.

Harold Nelson will lead the service for young people at 7 p.m. At 8 p.m. the evening meeting will continue the study of the Old Testament.

Wednesday evening the College Bible study group will meet at 8 p.m. Choir practice is at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Church of God

Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. followed by the regular 11 a.m. worship service at the Church of God Sunday.

Wesleyan Methodist

Bible school at the Wesleyan Methodist church will be at 9:45 a.m. with the morning worship at 10:50. Young People's Society will meet at 6:45 p.m., followed by the evening message at 7:30.

Mid-week prayer service will be Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

Congregational

The Rev. William Bryant of the Plymouth church, Lawrence, will speak at the Congregational church at 11 a.m. Sunday. Bible school will be at 9:45 a.m.

The College group will meet at 5:30 p.m. The Rev. Bryant will be the speaker for the College group.

College Baptist

"Treacherous Judas" will be the topic of the sermon at the College Baptist church Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m.

The College Baptist Student Fellowship group will meet at 6:30, followed by evening worship at 7:30.

Wednesday night prayer meeting will be at 7:30. Choir practice will be Friday night at 8, with fellowship and refreshments at 9.

United Student Fellowship

The Rev. William Bryant, a young minister from Lawrence, will be with the United Student Fellowship this Sunday evening. The Rev. Bryant, the Congregational church Lift Week representative, has been associated with the Rev. Dale Turner in carrying on college youth work in the Congregational church at Kansas University.

United Student Fellowship will begin at 5:15 p.m., with a lunch at 5:30 p.m. Those needing rides meet in the lobby at Northwest hall at 5:15 p.m.

Shepherd Chapel Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m., followed by church services at 11 a.m. in the Shepherd Chapel Methodist church.

St. Paul's Episcopal

At St. Paul's Episcopal church Sunday there will be a holy communion at 8 a.m., and a communion and sermon at 9:30 a.m. Hans Frei of the theological seminary at Austin, Texas, will speak at the regular 11 a.m. services.

Canterbury Club

The Rev. Hans Frei, originally from Germany and now teaching at the theological seminary in Austin, Texas, will speak to the Canterbury Club Sunday evening. Professor Frei has been chosen as the Lift Week representative by the club.

The meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Canterbury house, 1729 Fairchild. Discussion groups will meet to study the prayer book. Study groups also meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the Canterbury house.

The club sponsors communion with St. Paul's Episcopal church on Wednesday at 7 a.m. at Danforth chapel.

First Lutheran

Services will be at 8:30 and 11 a.m. at the First Lutheran church Sunday. Special services for the reception of college students into associate church membership will be held during the 11 a.m. services. The college Bible class will meet at 9:45 a.m.

Lutheran Students Association

Pastor Theodore Althof of the Lutheran church at Russell, Kansas, will speak on "Personal Faith" Sunday at 5 p.m. at the First Lutheran church. Pastor Althof has been chosen to represent LSA during Lift Week. Devotions will be led by Carol Schwarz. Stanley Larson will have charge of LSA action. Council meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Choir practice will be Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. at the church. Weekly chapel services will be held Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Danforth chapel. College Bible study groups meet at 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the home of Carl Dahl, 1214 Bluemont.

Disciple Student Foundation

Members of the College Bible class will have an opportunity to express the type of subjects that they would like to study when they meet this Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Forms with suggested topics will be passed out. The lesson for the morning will be centered around the parable, "The Talents."

Rides to the Sunday school will be provided after the coffee hour and cabinet meeting which will be held at 9 a.m. at the Foundation.

The Rev. Robert Preston, who will be the Christian church representative at the College for Lift Week, will speak to the DSF members at their 5 p.m. meeting at the Foundation. The Rev. Preston, who is with the Topeka VA hospital, will speak on the aspects of religion and mental health.

Members are reminded that the state convention will be held on the 13th and 14th at Wichita.

Christian Church

The Sunday morning service will be at 10:50 a.m. The Rev. L. Kingsbury will give the sermon which will be the first in a Lenten series.

The first in a pre-Easter series on "The History and Beliefs of the Christian Church" will begin on Sunday evening. The service will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship hall.

Church membership class will be held for youths at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, March 10.

Gamma Delta

A general meeting will be held at the St. Luke's Lutheran church student lounge at 5 p.m. on Sunday. Supper will precede the discussion which will be planned around the topics to be presented during Lift Week.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church

Morning services will be held at 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Sunday. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the 11 a.m. service.

"The Christian Sermon" is the topic of discussion for the College Bible class which meets at 10 a.m. on Sunday. Carl Karstensen, ME Sr, and Layle Lawrence, AED Sr, are in charge of the lesson.

A special Lenten service is scheduled for Wednesday, March 10, at 8 p.m.

Kappa Beta

The Kappa Betas will have a general meeting at the Foundation on Tuesday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m.

Free Methodist Church

The service on Sunday morning is scheduled to begin at 10:45 a.m. The Youth hour will be held at 6:45 p.m., while the evening service will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Pilgrim Baptist Church

Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a.m. The worship service will begin at 11 a.m. Mrs. Frances Cooper will give the lesson on "Joseph" at the Baptist training union which will meet at 6:30 p.m. The Lord's Supper will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Theta Epsilon

Theta Epsilon will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 1017 Kearney. Wanda Stalcup will lead the discussion on "How Is Your Heart Condition?"

Assembly of God

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and worship is at 11 a.m. at the Assembly of God church at Juliette and Vattier Sunday. Youth vespers are at 6:30 p.m. The evangelistic service will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Mid-week prayer service is at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the church.

Newman Club

Masses will be at 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m. Sunday. Confessions will be heard Saturday at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Mass will be at 7 a.m. every Thursday in engineering lecture during Lent.

Newman club officers will meet Monday at 5 p.m. in Illustrations. Nominations for next year's officers will be made.

There will be no discussion group Monday evening.

Newman club will have retreat on March 12, 13, 14 at the church.

Wesley Foundation

Dr. S. Walton Cole will give the sermon at the 9:50 a.m. Sunday service in Wesley Foundation. The regular open house will be on Friday and Saturday nights.

Wesley fellowship meets at 5 p.m. Sunday. After a lunch, they will hear the Rev. John Clinton from Ft. Scott. The Rev. Clinton is the Lift Week speaker chosen by the Wesley Foundation.

(Continued on page 7)

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Revision of Administration Of Army Reported Pending

Washington, March 5, (U.P.)—The Army department was reported today to be marked for a jarring administrative shake-up to correct conditions which touched off fireworks between President Eisenhower and Senator Joseph R. McCarthy.

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson is represented as being fed up with the army's peacetime set up for handling personnel. He calls 14 months too long to discover and get rid of an undesirable officer or enlisted man.

The United Press was informed that Wilson intended to do some thing about it. Whether reorganization would affect high ranking individuals or merely the administrative procedure governing their operations was not yet evident. There was no indication that Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens was under Wilson's fire.

THE DEFENSE secretary dropped a hint of the projected shake-up at his news conference yesterday when he said there would be an effort to improve army organization "before long."

"We have a wonderful group of men in the army," he said. ". . . but they are much better organized to fight in the field than they are to operate in peacetime."

Wilson was displeased by the sequence of the Peress case developments. It was McCarthy's efforts to identify individuals responsible for dealing with Maj. Irving Peress that led to the rough questioning of Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker and this week's rebuke to McCarthy by Mr. Eisenhower.

A HIGH DEFENSE official told United Press that Wilson's investigation of the Peress case would take several weeks. Thereafter, something is likely to happen in the pentagon. It took the army four months to discover Peress had refused to sign a routine loyalty document and 10 months thereafter to decide what to do about it. He got an honorable discharge.

The secretary said at his news conference yesterday that McMarthy's charge of army coddling of Communists was "Damned tommyrot." He also vigorously indicated an intention to protect his officers from anything like abuse by congressional investigators.

Molotov Blasts Plans To Arm, Unite Germany

Moscow, (U.P.)—Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov said Thursday that Western plans to rearm Germany could lead to another war in Europe and possibly to World War III.

Molotov blasted Western insistence on "the revival of German militarism" for the failure of the Berlin conference to accomplish more than it did.

Molotov accused the United States, Britain, and France of violating "the most important international treaties" on the German question and of departing from their avowed policy of preserving the peace and security of Europe.

The Western policy of building the European Defense Community, he said, "poses in full magnitude the question: Whether developments to the consolidation of peace or to another war."

Molotov said that, if the Big Four had agreed on the impossibility of German remilitarization "the settlement of the disputed issues would have been greatly facilitated."

Molotov said also that the United States' attempt to forget its foreign policy "from positions of strength" has failed in Germany, Korea, and Indo-China.

At Berlin, he said, the Big Three Western powers, "evaded any practical steps for bringing closer together Eastern and Western Germany, although this is the surest way to the restoration of Germany's unity."

Molotov ranged over the whole area of East-West differences blaming the West for the continuation of international tensions and prolongation of the cold war. He said the North Atlantic Treaty organization resembles the anti-comintern pact signed in Germany, Japan, and Italy in 1937 and that "there are no grounds for doubting that the fate of the NATO will be no better than the fate of the anti-comintern pact."

"It becomes clear," he said, "that the ruling circles of the United States of America want that a new war should be waged with the hands of Europeans. . . simultaneously with this, France is grossly undermining the very foundation of the Franco-Soviet treaty of 1944 which is intended to prevent fresh aggression on the part of German militarism."

He said that "the postwar trends of development in the camp of capitalist countries has been graphically revealed during the past five years" and that "it is now clear to all that the ruling circles of the United States lay claim to the role of leader in this camp."

Only Thirty Capitol Cops Are Trained

Washington, March 5 (U.P.)—All but about 30 of the 155 capitol policemen guarding Congress against possible new violence are college students with little or no training, it was revealed today.

They are riding a patronage payroll to college degrees in such things as law or accounting or medicine. And although they may be very good students, they are something less than expert policemen.

Congressmen were reminded of this fact with some force Monday when four Puerto Rican assassins turned the House chamber into a shooting gallery. And now there is a move on to get professionals.

The students get their $4,000-a-year jobs from lawmakers belonging to the party in power. It is a matter of political patronage. They often study at their posts but this doesn't mean they aren't doing their work.

IN FACT, capitol police Capt. William J. Broderick said they do a good job under the circumstances. But as an aftermath of Monday he has urged Congress to establish a force of trained, career police officers.

Although Congressional leaders were somewhat cool to proposed pullet-proof enclosures for Senate and House galleries, the initial reaction to the professional police force idea was favorable.

"I've always favored a merit-selected police force for the capitol," said House Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr. (R-Mass.).

THE DEBATE over security measures came as the four Puerto Rican Nationalists who wounded five Congressmen in Monday's attack were called into federal court for arraignment on 10 charges each of assault with intent to kill and assault with a dangerous weapon.

One of the wounded lawmakers, Rep. Alvin M. Bentley (R-Mich.) remained in serious condition. The House late yesterday voted to pay hospital and medical bills incurred by Bentley and the other four victims who were less seriously wounded.

Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., said the government is considering possible prosecution of the leaders of the Nationalist party, who, it is feared, may be plotting new violence against U.S. leaders.

Hidden Teleprompter Proves Popular with Television Stars

Hollywood, March 4. (U.P.)—The television "star" most popular with other TV stars is a little box that the audience isn't supposed to know about.

The TV industry tries to keep this "star" a secret. Yet most actors won't face video cameras unless it's on the set.

This hidden celebrity is teleprompter, a gadget which prevents such luminaries as Red Skelton and Arthur Godfrey from forgetting their lines. TV personalities may look as if they are spouting dialogue from memory, but most are being prompted, or even reading, from the teleprompter machine.

IT LOOKS like a music stand. The scrip, typewritten on letters 1⅛ inches high, rolls continuously.

"CBS has just signed to use it on all its own shows," advises George Kane, who is in charge of teleprompter's office here.

Teleprompter was the idea of actor Fred Barton when he was appearing in "Mr. Roberts" on Broadway. He tried to sell the gadget to 20th Century Fox studio here. The film factory said no, but two studio workers became his partners on the invention. After two years they got it on the market, and teleprompter has boomed to a million-dollar-a-year business.

SOME SHOWS transfer only sections of their scripts to the machine. Others, such as "Dragnet," have the entire script on the prompting gadget.

"That's why 'Dragnet' can be filmed in three days," said Kane. "The machine saves rehearsal time and money.

"Once we didn't get a 'Dragnet' script till late one day and shooting was to start in the morning. We were up until 3 a.m., getting it on the teleprompters. The actors didn't see the script until morning."

WHEN A SCRIPT is sent to the teleprompter office, girls using typewriters type it onto rolls of paper. These are threaded into one or more teleprompter machines. Most dramatic shows use four machines. No matter where an actor faces, he is sure to see one. They are controlled by an operator so they'll keep up with the actors.

"Our biggest business will be in public speaking, though," said Kane. "President Eisenhower uses it now."

Church of England Disappointed in Graham

London, March 5, (U.P.)—The newspaper of the Church of England suggested today that the message American evangelist Billy Graham has brought to England is one that the British have tried and found wanting.

The church newspaper commented:

"The question that inevitably presses forward is whether the revivalist message is not one that the British public has heard, tried, found wanting, and turned away from."

A survey indicates that fire losses in the United States will exceed $1,000,000,000 this year—the highest in our history.

Faculty Members Recital Monday

Prof. George Leedham, violinist; Prof. Charles Stratton, pianist; and Prof. Warren Walker, 'cellist, all of the music department, will give a joint faculty recital in the Auditorium Monday, March 8, at 8:15 p.m., according to Luther Leavengood, music head.

Leedham and Stratton will play the Sonata Op. 24 by Beethoven. Walker and Stratton will play the Sonata Op. 11 No. 3 for 'cello and piano by Hindermeth. The three will close with the Trio in D minor, Op. 49 for violin, 'cello, and piano by Mendelssohn.

Church News

(Continued on page 6)

Westminster Fellowship

The Presbyterian group will have breakfast at the Westminster house Sunday at 8:30 a.m. Charles S. Petet Jr. will be speaking on "A Personal Faith of Today." Petet, the Presbyterian leader for Lift Week, is the director of Presbyterian student work at the University of Texas. This session will take the place of the college class.

The Mr. and Mrs.-to-be seminar will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Westminster house. Mr. Petet Jr. will lead a discussion on "Christian Groups on the College Campus" Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian

Church services will be at 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian church Sunday. The Presbyterian leader for Lift Week, Charles S. Petet Jr., will give the sermon.

Kappa Phi

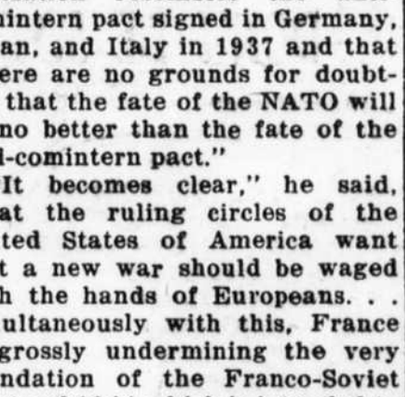
Kappa Phi meets at the Wesley Fundation Tuesday at 6 p.m. for a Lenten meal in the upper room.

No Wonder

Grand Island, Neb., (U.P.) — Wayne Jaeger had a persisting pain in his left foot and finallly prepared to enter a hospital for observation. A friend asked to inspect his new shoes, discovered Jaeger was wearing a size 9½ on his right foot, size 8½ on his left. The hospital trip was cancelled.

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Bob Hilgendorf

Bob Hilgendorf Ends Job As KSAC Head Saturday

By CAROLYN JONES
Of the Collegian Staff

At Boulder tomorrow night, Bob Hilgendorf will broadcast the last of some 230 sports events he has covered during six years as an announcer for Kansas State.

Hilgendorf, whose armchair fans have become numerous throughout Kansas, will begin next week as sports director and sales manager for Station KVGB in Great Bend.

As K-State's first sportscaster, Hilgendorf has been at work since 1947 when he joined the College staff as assistant editor of extension information. He has since held positions as KSAC program supervisor, and for the last three years, as director of that station.

SINCE 1951, his broadcasts of almost all of K-State's entire football and basketball schedules have been carried over Kansas commercial stations through the K-State Sports network which he helped organize as a part of Station KSAC.

Hilgendorf considers his sports broadcasting a "wonderful experience," although it is one he hadn't foreseen as a student here in the 1940's. His only formal training, in fact, has been an hour course in radio which was included in his journalism major at K-State.

Hilgendorf attended K-State from 1940 to '42; then entered the infantry to serve as a second lieutenant in England and in the Normandy invasion. He returned in 1944, receiving his bachelor's degree in agriculture and journalism in '46, and a master's degree in journalism and animal husbandry the following year.

AFTER SIX YEARS in which he has been well acquainted with hundreds of K-State athletes, Hilgendorf is convinced that "athletes are the greatest bunch of people I've associated with anywhere."

"I debunk this theory that athletes are tramps," he adds. "Too often when sports fans see a boy on the floor, they get the impression of a great big, hulking adult monster." He has found that a person doesn't have to be around one long to form a very different idea. "I don't think we've had any boys who weren't a credit to K-State, and real ambassadors of good will," he oobserved. "It has been the same with the coaching staff."

WHILE A majority of his fans probably recognize Hilgendorf particularly for his "fill-ins" of comment and explanation, he confesses they are his biggest problem in sportscasting. The action itself, he says, has never been hard for him to describe.

In broadcasting football, he explained, he tried to avoid stereotyped expressions. But the situation is reversed with basketball, because those expressions make the easiest description of fast action.

HIS INTRODUCTION to radio came as a part of his work for a Master's degree, when he studied production work and script writing. Upon graduation, in 1947, he became assistant editor of extension information and began broadcasting news and sports.

As KSAC director the past three years, his work in addition to operating the station has been in furnishing a radio service to commercial stations in the state, and in training K-State faculty and extension members in radio work.

With help from faculty members, he has organized the first K-State service to commercial stations furnishing live and recorded broadcasts on agricultural events from the campus.

AT GREAT BEND, Hilgendorf expects to maintain some association with K-State, since he will continue original broadcasts of K-State's home games. With around 30 broadcasts of high school games each season, and coverage of several college and high school tournaments, he expects to put in more time as a sports announcer than he has done here.

Hilgendorf's successor as KSAC director and sports announcer will be Ken Thomas who has been assistant director of the station.

Campus Briefs

DR. WILLIAM F. PICKETT, head of the department of horticulture, has been elected chairman for the coming year of the North Central Regional Technical Committee on marketing fruits and vegetables.

A K-STATE GRADUATE, Mrs. Kathryn Bitters, has been named dietetic consultant in the division of institutional management of the Kansas department of social welfare.

NEW FACULTY Senate members from Arts and Sciences are Dr. A. H. Brayfield, head of psychology; Dr. Stuart E. Whitcomb, head of physics; and Dr. Fritz Moore, head of modern languages.

FOUR STUDENTS of Interior Decoration III will go to Fort Riley officers club Friday to hear a talk on interior decoration. The group has been asked to bring an exhibit showing the work of some of the interior decoration classes.

The four girls are Barbara Pulliam, HEA Jr; Ann Alderman, HE Jr; Winona Starkey, HEA Gr, and Phyllis Perry, according to Vida Harris, associate professor of art.

PRESIDENT McCAIN spoke in El Dorado Thursday, at the annual farmers night sponsored by Kiwanis. Following the program he talked briefly with the El Dorado PTA about educational television.

MARLENE DEINES, BS '52, will talk to interior decoration students on the subject of careers in interior decoration for Career Day, March 11. Miss Deines is now an interior decorator in Salina, according to Vida Harris, associate professor of art.

Grad Party Theme To Be French Cabaret

A French cabaret will be the theme of the graduate students' party to be held next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union. All grad students are invited and they may bring their dates or families.

A potato dancing contest will highlight the entertainment. There will be social dancing, pingpong, and other games, a floor show of musical numbers, and refreshments.

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In Student Union, Dark Brown Billfold. Finder return billfold and papers to Union, keep money. Wm. H. Wilson. 101-103

MISCELLANEOUS

Tailoring, alterations and repair, reasonable. Ph. 59106. Call after 1 p.m. Katryn Davidson, 1104 Moro. 102-106

Masons Meet Monday

A new constitution will be voted on at the meeting of the Kansas State Masonic club Monday at 7 p.m. in Thompson 206.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 8, 1954 — NUMBER 103

Chicago Prof To Speak At LIFT Week Assembly

Dr. Jaroslav Pelikan, professor of historical theology at the University of Chicago, will be the LIFT Week assembly speaker tomorrow morning. Dr. Pelikan will speak on "Beyond Science and Religion: The Gospel of Jesus Christ." He will be introduced by Carl Karst, co-chairman of the LIFT Week committees.

Dr. Pelikan holds professorships from Valparaiso university and the Concordia seminary in St. Louis, and his doctorate from the University of Chicago.

THE INVOTATION will be given by Rabbi Myron M. Meyer of the Congregation Adath Joseph at St. Joseph, Mo.

The Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, professor of systematic theology at St. Mary's Seminary, is to give the benediction. He is also director of the State Sodality Union and chaplain of the Kansas State Newman club.

A vocal presentation will be given by the Rev. Charles J. Wood, assistant professor of music. Charles Amstein is to play the organ prelude and postlude.

Following the regular assemblys an assembly discussion panel is to be given in Rec center at 10:30. Members on the panel are Janice Osburn, executive director of YWCA at the University of Nebraska; Charles F. Petet, director of Presbyterian student work at the Unviersity of Texas; the Rev. Ernst E. Klein, Baptist university pastor at the University of Kansas; and Dr. Pelikan.

LIFT Week Movies Are in Rec Center

Movies will be running continuously in Rec center every afternoon during LIFT week.

Beginning at 2 p.m. Monday there will be four showings of "God of Creation."

Tuesday's movie, "Dust or Destiny," begins at 1:15 p.m. in Rec center.

"God of the Atom" is the movie to be shown Wednesday. It will begin at 2 p.m. and be shown four times.

Young Republicans To Hold Elections

Election of new officers for the Collegiate Republican's club is to Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in J101, Dick Pringle, president, said.

Delegates to the state convention March 19, 20 and 21 at Fort Hays will also be selected at the meeting, Pringle said.

Bob Avery, Republican representative from the fourth district, will speak to the group. A discussion of the resolutions to be presented at the state convention, and constitutional changes in the state club by-laws will follow.

Water Show To Have 'Aqua Holidays' Theme

"Aqua Holidays" is the theme of the Frog club water show to be presented April 1, 2 and 3, Velma Horlacher, program chairman, said.

Frog club members are to present, with water pantomine and music, 13 holidays that are celebrated in America, she said.

Hospital Patients

Elaine Birkholtz, David Brenner, Ivan Winder, Jim Smith, Ronald Scott, Iyad Ghalib, Bill Lindsey, and Harold Fearing, are the Student Health patients.

Joan David Is Cover Girl

Joan David, HE Soph, is a cover girl in this month's issue of Country Gentlemen, for the country living section.

A national clothing achievement winner in 4-H, Joan was one of three girls chosen from national winners, who attended the 4-H club congress last November to appear in the magazine. Country Gentlemen representatives made the selection on the basis of 4-H club records.

"Each girl made the costume she is wearing in the picture," said Joan. Small pictures and a story appear on another page.

In Chicago, the girls posed about four hours to get the picture for this cover, said Joan.

"It was lots of fun, and a wonderful experience," Joan said. "But also strenuous," she added, "for I was standing while the others were sitting."

No SPC Meeting Scheduled Tonight

The SPC will not meet tonight, according to Eddie Fowler, chairman, but there will be an executive meeting of the co-chairmen and the committee chairmen in J 15 at 7:15 p.m.

Job Offer for Men

College men interested in summer employment are being sought by the Rock Valley Canning company of Belvidere, Ill., the placement bureau announced.

A representative of the company will be in A110 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, interviewing interested students.

5 Seminars To Be Held Tomorrow

Five LIFT week seminars will be held on the campus tomorrow.

A question-and-answer period in Rec center following the assembly Tuesday will have a discussion panel made up of Dr. Jaroslav Pelikan, the assembly speaker, Miss Janice Osburn, Charles F. Petet Jr. and the Rev. Ernest E. Klein.

Dr. Stuart Whitcomb, physics department head, and the Rev. William Bryant will discuss "Has Science Disproved the Miracles?" in A211 at 2 p.m.

A "Skeptics' Hour" in Calvin lounge at 3 p.m. will have an open question-and-answer session led by Chaplain Robert A. Preston and William Ramer. Coffee will be served.

"Religion and the Fraternity System" will be the topic of another 3 p.m. seminar in WAg 128. The discussion will be led by Father E. J. Weisenberg.

The Rev. Hans Frei will lead the 4 p.m. seminar in J12. The topic will be "Where Does Religion Go Beyond Reason?"

Organized Houses To Hear Speakers

The fifteen Lift Week speakers will be dinner guests at the organized houses Monday night and will conduct short after-dinner discussion periods.

Those houses having speakers tonight are Northwest hall, Phi Kappa Tau, Southeast hall, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Rho, Farm House, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Beta Sigma Psi, Van Zile hall, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta, Lambd Chi Alpha, Clovia, Chi Omega, and Alpha Tau Omega.

Nominating Committee Of Pepsters To Meet

The Nominating Committee of Purple Pepsters will meet in A214 at 5 p.m. today, according to Sandra Tatge, president.

Joan Ludes Reigns Over Military Ball

Joan Ludes, representing Van Zile hall, was crowned honorary cadet colonel at the Military ball Friday night in Nichols gym. President McCain crowned the queen as she passed under an arch of sabers formed by members of the pershing Rifles.

Carol Clark, Pi Beta Phi, and Beverly Guinty, Northwest hall, were chosen honorary cadet lieutenant colonels. The other nine candidates were honorary cadets.

Miss Ludes is a home ec and arts sophomore from Salina. Miss Clark is from Kansas City, Mo., and is a junior in mathematics. Miss Guinty, Wichita, is a home ec and arts freshman.

BLUE BARRON, famous for his "Music of Yesterday and Today," played for the dance. Army insignias and Air Force wings were the main decorations.

The ball was sponsored by Arnold Air society and Scabbard and Blade.

25 State Highs To Be Included In KS Visitation

Three K-State visitation teams will make calls at 25 Kansas high schools the first three days next week, said Eric Tebow, director of admissions and registrar.

One team will be at St. John Monday; Coldwater, Ashland, Fowler, and Meade, Tuesday; and Liberal, Hugoton, Ulysses, and Sublette, Wednesday. The team will meet wtih alumni groups Monday night at Coldwater and Tuesday night at Liberal.

A second team will be at Norton, Oberlin, Atwood, and St. Francis, Monday; and Goodland, Brewster, Colby, and Oakley, Tuesday. Monday night they will meet with an alumni group at Goodland.

The third team will be at Wamego, St. Marys, Rossville, and Silver Lake Monday; and Mayetta, Valley Falls, Effingham, and Nortonville, Tuesday.

There will be representatives of the schools of home economics, engineering, agriculture, and arts and sciences on each team.

Davis To Speak To Cosmopolitan

Dr. Earl R. Davis, head of the department of English, will speak to the Cosmopolitan club Wednesday evening, March 10. His subject will be American Folklore and Folk Literature. The business meeting will start at 7:30. Everyone is invited to attend.

Fiction Contests To Be Soon

Two contest for would-be women authors, the College Fiction contest and the Dylan Thomas Poetry contest, are being sponsored by Mademoiselle magazine this year, according to Margarita Smith, fiction editor of Mademoiselle. Two $500 awards will be given in the fiction division and two $100 awards in the poetry division.

Woman undergraduates under 26 years of age are eligible for the fiction contest. Stories are to be 3,000 to 5,000 words. Only one story will be accepted from each contestant.

Women students under 30 may enter the poetry contest and each contestant may submit three poems. The deadline for both contests is April 15.

Further information may be obtained from and material sent to Madamoiselle College Fiction Contest or Mademoiselle Dylan Thomas Award, 575 Madison avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

Three K-Staters To Barrow Show

Three Kansas State College extension staff members will take part in the third annual barrow school and show at Wichita, March 26. They are Wendell Moyer, Lot F. Taylor, and Ray Hoss.

Moyer is a judge, Taylor will discuss swine production practices, and Hoss will assist with a producers' grading contest.

Program starts at 9:30 a.m. an dends at 3 p.m. Dr. Ray Pyle of the state livestock sanitary commission will speak on swine disease at the morning session.

Information on meat-type hogs and orderly marketing will be given as well as data on swine production. There also will be judging of barrow classes, demonstrations showing cut-out values of carcasses, losses from bruises, and causes of condemnation.

The event is sponsored by K-State, theh Wichita Chamber of Commerce, Wichita Livestock Exchange, Wichita Union Stock Yards company, and the Cudahy Packing company.



HONORARY CADET COLONEL Joan Ludes, HEA So, center, and two honorary cadet lieutenant colonels, Beverly Guinty, HEA Fr, and Carol Clark, MTH Jr, smile after receiving the honors at the Military Ball held in Nichols Gym Friday night.

Public Deserves End To Closed Meetings

Ohio State university's newspaper has at last hit the jackpot it seems. For several years the Lantern has complained because it was not allowed to cover the closed meetings of the university's board of trustees. Now because of a state law recently effected, all state boards with one exception are required to have open meetings.

Such a law is in the wind for consideration of the Kansas legislature at its next session, and it should stir up a hornets' nest. Considering the number of councils on the campus that have closed meetings it would be a pretty good guess that there is a tough row to hoe before the bill is passed.

The Board of Regents, Faculty Senate, Athletic council, not to mention the various executive and administrative councils might be alarmed with the thought of having a reporter sitting in.

All of which brings up the question—why closed meetings anyhow? We have yet to hear a good sensible reason. Of course there is the old cry that there is more freedom of participation without someone there ready to quote what the board members say. However, if they don't have enough facts to back up what they say, they should keep their mouths shut anyway.

In some of these meetings it would be nice to know just where our representatives stand on different issues. It might be surprising.

The closed meetings aren't particularly hurting the newspaper. We can always find something to fill the space, even if it is only the propaganda the board releases. It's John Q. Public who is getting the raw deal. It's his money that supports the school, and his children who are attending the school. He helps pay the salaries, and he ought to know where and how his money is being spent. And not just from the annual budget that tells the public absolutely nothing.

It is often asked why the people take such a dim view of government officials. Perhaps, the answer could be in the manner in which they do their job. Closed meetings and secret agreements always lead to suspicion.

Sam Logan

High Price Set for Apathy

From the Minnesota Daily

For 102 issues this year, we have kept silence on a subject which has been discussed to death on this campus—student apathy.

This has been sort of a phobia with us—we have been apathetic about apathy. College newspapers around the country have been harping on this theme all year. But not us. If people are happy with just going to class and studying, we say let them be.

But today we are moved to comment. We have just received notice from the Carnegie corporation that it has advanced a quarter of a million dollars to Brown university "for developing a fresh approach to the problem of freshman apathy."

We think that's going just too far with this apathy business. There must be a better use for $250,000 somewhere in this big academic world.

Today's World News

Administration Says Gov't Can't Afford Billion Dollar Cut

Compiled from the Wires of United Press

By MONTE DUTCHER

Washington—The administration is trying to build up opposition in the Senate against a $1 billion cut in excise taxes that is expected to sail through the House this week, informed sources said today.

Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey, these sources reported, already has sounded out some Senators on the possibility of putting a 15 per cent ceiling on most excises instead of the 10 per cent proposed in the House bill.

The administration is dead set against any cut on the grounds the government can't afford the lost revenue. But Humphrey now is said to feel the battle is lost in the House and that the only hope is to get a compromise passed in the Senate.

House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck (Ind.) predicted in a statement yesterday that the full $1 billion slash will pass quickly when it comes up for debate Wednesday.

McCarthy Defends Ike

Washington—Another week of crackling political developments begins today with Senator Joseph R. McCarthy starred again, but this time as the defender of President Eisenhower and the Republican party against Democratic attacks.

The Wisconsin Republican wants free radio and television time to reply to a speech delivered Saturday night by Adlai E. Stevenson to a $100-a-plate dinner audience in Miami, Fla.

Stevenson directly assailed Mr. Eisenhower on the issue of "McCarthyism," implying that the President was appeasing McCarthy against his own beliefs and principles in strategy designed to win the 1954 congressional elections for the Republican party.

Japan to Rearm

Tokyo—The United States and Japan signed today a mutual defense assistance pact that will rearm Japan in the camp of the free world.

In winning strategic and potentially powerful Japan to the side of the West, the United States scored a major victory in its drive against the ambitions of Asiatic Communism.

U.S. Ambassador John Allison and Japanese Foreign Minister Katsuo Okazaki signed the agreement and three related economic agreements at 5 p.m. (4 a.m. CST) in the foreign office.

Here's What You'll See...

Wareham



NOT BAD

Complete with the old stand-bys—saloon fist fights, Indians, and Western scenery, is "Jubilee Trail," playing at the Wareham.

With its setting in the three years preceding the Gold Rush, "Jubilee Trail" centers around Garnet and Oliver Hale, and Florinda, an entertainer, on their way to California with a wagon train.

The movie is complete with a "villain," Oliver's brother Charles, who tries several times after Oliver's death to take Garnet's baby away from her.

Oliver's partner in the wagon train, John Ives, was also in love with Garnet. Several years after Oliver's death, they get married.

Support is given in the show by Nickoli, a Siberian, who was dubbed "handsome brute" by Florinda, and Texas, a doctor whose past no one knew.

The movie ended with the discovery of gold near San Francisco.

Nice background music and appropriate scenery in trucolor added to the movie which is based on a best-selling novel.

Campus



NICE

"Tennessee Champ" deserves laurels for putting a clever twist into an old plot. The typical fighter story, where a muscle-bound boy meet a girl and with her at ringside becomes the world champion overnight, is superceded by a clever story about a Tennessee boy who joins the fight game to save sinners.

Dewey Martin, in hte role of a flying-fisted evangelist who fights with "the Lord in his corner," eventually convinces his manager, played by Keenan Wynn, and manager's fiance, portrayed by Shelley Winters, that there is something to his belief.

Filmed in color, the comedy-drama offers choice entertainment coupled with a bit of wisdom from a boy who prayed "Lord, if I hit him, don't put no props under him, please. Just let him fall."

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Monday, March 8

SPC, J12, 15, 16, 20, 21, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Wampus Cats, A201, 5 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Orchesis, N-gym, 7:15 p.m.
Naval Reserve, CB104, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Frog club, N2, 4, 7:15-9 p.m.
Student Council, A204, 7-10 p.m.
Newman club, J101, 7-8:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS204, 7:30 p.m.
Home Ec council, C101, 5 p.m.
Board of Student Publications, Cafeteria, noon
Promenaders, ELH, 7-9:30 p.m.
Social dance instruction, rec center, 7-8 p.m.
Social club, rec center, 1-5 p.m.
Faculty recital, Warren Walker, George Leedham, and Charles Stratton, Aud., 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, March 9

West Stadium orchestra practice, N210, 7-9:30 p.m.
Students of Vet Medicine, V114, 7-10 p.m.
Veteran Student Wives' bridge, rec center, 7:30-10 p.m.
Chaparajos, J15, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Klod and Kernel, Ag137, 7:30-9 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-9:30 p.m.
Dairy club, Ag244, 7-10 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing club, W10[illegible] 7:15-9 p.m.
Steel Ring smoker, banquet room, cafeteria, 7:30-9 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Lambda-Delta Delta Delta hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Theta Xi-Alpha Xi Delta hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle club, rifle range, 7-10 p.m.
Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-9 p.m.
Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation center, 7:30 p.m.
Ag Econ club, Ag135, 7:30-10 p.m.
Circle Burners, J118, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Miniwanca club, Professor Kugler's home, 7:30-10 p.m.
YM & YW, rec center, 4-5 p.m.
WAA, N-gym, 5 p.m.
Boy Scouts, MS rifle range, 5-6:30 p.m.
Sigma Eta Chi, Congregational church, 6 p.m.
All-college assembly, Lift Week.

POGO

By WALT KELLY



The Kansas State Collegian

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Chem Service Laboratory Aids Other Departments

By PATRICIA PTACEK

Analytical services are offered to K-State departments and research projects by the chemical service laboratory in Willard hall, says Dr. W. S. Ruliffson, head of the laboratory.

This laboratory is a facility of the agricultural experiment station which is under the direction of A. D. Weber, dean of the Ag School. Its purpose is to supply analytical and technical services otherwise not available. They also offer advice and consultation on the analyses which they have performed.

Doctor Ruliffson has two assistants to help him with the work. They are Samuel N. Rogers Jr., who works with feed stuffs and J. F. Merrill, who handles mineral and fertilizer determinations. Bob Hodgson, from Manhattan, is a part-time worker.

PROBABLY THE greatest activity the chemists perform, Doctor Ruliffson said, is to analyze forage and feed materials. Usually these problems involve the determination of the nitrogen content and, by calculation, the protein equivalent. These tests are of great value to the farmer, particularly those who specialize in wheat, since it helps to evaluate the quality of the variety of grain.

The laboratory consists of an office, two store rooms, and two laboratories. With these facilities Doctor Ruliffson plans to include analyses of vitamins and agricultural control chemicals.

The laboratory has been conducting the present program since July 1, 1953. During the last six months the chemists have turned out about 2,000 different analyses.

Doctor Ruliffson came to K-State a year ago from the University of Iowa where he received his master's and doctor's degrees in bio-chemistry. He received his bachelor's degree from Buena Vista college at Stormlake, Iowa.

There are no Indian reservations in Texas, although at one time or another 10 different tribes lived within the state's present boundaries.

LIFT Week Calendar

TUESDAY

7:00 a.m.—Breakfast, Thompson hall
9:30 a.m.—Assembly
10:30 a.m.—Discussion panel, Rec Center
12 noon—Leaders' luncheon, Thompson hall
1:15-4 p.m.—Movie, four showings, "Dust or Destiny," Rec Center
2:00 p.m.—Seminar, A211
3:00 p.m.—Seminars, Calvin lounge, WAg 128
4:00 p.m.—Seminars, J12
YM-YW meeting, Rec Center
:00 p.m.—Meditation, Danforth chapel
6:00 p.m.—Guest speakers at organized houses

Campus Briefs

JUANITO ORDOVEZA, AgE Jr, is working on a wheat aeriation problem in the K-State agricultural engineering department, correlation techniques of mechanical aeriation used with wheat to the storing of rice.

Ordoveza's father, owner of an 800-acre farm in Laguna province in the Philippines, lost more than a third of his rice crop last year because of moisture content.

These experiments in drying and storing wheat may help revolutionize rice storage in the Far East and increase the food supply in that area, according to Ordoveza.

A KANSAS STATE College home economics graduate and former staff member is co-author of a new textbook, "Managing for Effective Living," designed for students in beginning and non-professional home economics courses at the college level.

She is Margaret R. Goodyear, who received her B.S. in general home economics at K-State in 1931 and her M.S. in household economics in 1938, after serving as an instructor on the staff while working on her master's.

COL. MILFORD ITZ, professor of air science and tactics here, will join more than 200 PAS&Ts from colleges and universities across the nation, and from Hawaii and Puerto Rico, at a four-day conference at Air Force ROTC headquarters, Montgomery, Ala., starting March 8.

THE FEBRUARY issue of A Fazenda, Portuguese magazine, carried an illustrated article on the X-ray technique for detecting hidden insects in stored grain. The technique was originated and developed by Dr. Robert Katz of the Kansas State College physics department and Dr. Max Milner of the milling department.

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In Student Union, Dark Brown Billfold. Finder return billfold and papers to Union, keep money. Wm. H. Wilson. 101-103

MISCELLANEOUS

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Monday, March 8, 1954—4

KS Beats Nebraska In Wrestling Meet

The K-State wrestling team downed a fighting Nebraska crew 16-13 last Saturday night in the Field House. This was the 5th victory for the Wildcats against 4 losses.

The Wildcats will go into the Big Seven wrestling tourney this Friday and Saturday with a 2-2 conference record. The Wildcat grapplers are doped to be a big factor in the outcome of the tourney.

Pacing the Wildcats over Nebraska was Ted Weaver, 177-pound senior from Salina, who pinned Nebraska's Lawrence Goll in 5:45. The Wildcats held a slim 11-10 lead going into Weaver's match and his pin gave the Cats five points to sew up the meet. This was Weaver's eighth win of the season against a single loss.

Wildcat Leonard Pacha, 157-pound senior and team captain, easily handed Arnold Morton of Nebraska a 9-4 loss decision. Bob Mancuso, Wildcat standout at 130-pounds, decisioned Nebraska's Chick Graham, 11-2. This was Mancusos seventh win in eight starts.

Cornhusker Charles Bryant, 167-pounder, took the only other fall of the meet. He pinned Wildcat John Bradshaw in 4:30. Elton Chatfield, Wildcat at 137-pounds, drew with Jack Jirousek of Nebraska, 5-5.

The summaries:

123—Hilmers Deines, Neb., dec. Joe Landholm, KS, 2-4.
130—Bob Mancuso, KS, dec. Chick Graham, Neb., 11-2.
137—Elton Chatfield, KS, drew with Jack Jirousek, Neb., 5-5.
147—Ken Spicher, KS, dec. Ron Dunn, Neb., 5-0.
157—Leonard Pacha, KS, dec. Arnold Morton, Neb., 9-4.
167—Charles Bryant, Neb., pinned John Bradshaw, KS, 4:30.
177—Ted Weaver, KS, pinned Lawrence Goll, Neb., 5:45.
Hwt.—Max Kitzelman, Neb., dec. Ken Ellis, KS, 4-2.

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Cats End Season With Loss to Buffs

A 26 point Wildcat scoring spree in the fourth quarter fell short as they were defeated, 79-76, by Colorado university at Boulder over the week end. It was the final game of the season for both squads.

With their victory over the Wildcats, the Buffs still have a chance to gain a tie for the Big Seven crown, depending on the outcome of the Kansas-Missouri game Tuesday night. If the favored Jayhawks should be beaten by Missouri it would throw KU and CU into a tie for first place, and the team to represent the conference in the NCAA would be decided by the toss of a coin.

Kent Poore, Dick Stone, and Bob Smith sparked the fourth quarter drive as the K-State cagers trimmed the 21-point colorado lead to three points at the end of the game.

COLORADO COACH Bebe Lee had substituted freely in the early minutes of the fourth quarter as the Buffs held a 21 point lead. It was against the substitutes that the Cats caught fire and cut the lead to 6 points before coach Lee could get his regulars back in the game.

Little Kent Poore was the high scorer for the Wildcats with 23 points on 7 field goals and 9 free throws. It was Poore's best night of the season.

Big Burdette Haldorson, 6-7 Colorado center, was high point man of the game with 26 points, which also made him the Big Seven's individual scoring champion with 256 points. Bill Johnson of Nebraska, who has completed his season, led Haldorson by 15 points before Saturday night's game.

The -K-Staters had the better shooting average with 45.8 per cent, as both teams were hot. Colorado hit 44.3 per cent and got 27 field goals to 22 for the Cats.

Jesse Prisock, playing his final game for the Wildcats, played little because of his injured leg. Gene Stauffer, the other graduating senior on the Wildcat squad, fouled out late in the fourth period. Stauffer had 12 points and Prisock 11 in their final contest.

The Box Score:

K-State (76)	FG	FT	F	TP
Prisock	3	5	3	11
Stauffer	3	6	5	12
Stone	4	0	1	8
Craft	1	2	2	4
Poore	7	9	4	23
Kohl	0	1	1	1
Adams	0	0	2	0
Powell	0	1	4	1
Wilson	3	3	4	9
Bullock	1	0	1	2
Smith, B.	0	5	1	5
Colorado (79)				
Haldorson	11	4	5	26
Mock	2	0	2	4
Harrold	3	4	5	10
Jeangerard	4	10	4	18
Coffman	4	2	1	10
Ranglos	1	4	3	6
Hanna	1	0	2	2
Peterson	0	0	2	0
Murris	0	1	0	1
Walter	1	0	0	2
Aberams	0	0	1	0
Gram	0	0	1	0

Football Drills Please Meek

An improved offense highlighted the second game scrimmage for Bill Meek's football squad last Saturday afternoon, which ended with the Purple-clad unit overpowering the "Whites," 38-20.

Coach Meek said he was pleased with the over-all performance of the Wildcat gridders. "I thought we had a much better practice Saturday than we did a week ago," he said. "Our boys worked smoothly as a team, and the play in general has been a lot sharper." Meek said the keen competition for each of the positions is making the boys work harder.

Meek appeared pleased with the offensive showing on both of the teams. He said that he and his staff had been disappointed in the offensive play last week, but were pleased to note a vast improvement in this phase of the game Saturday. "The blocking was better, and the timing was improved," he said. He pointed out that nine touchdowns were scored Saturday, compared to only five a week ago.

THE WORK of the quarterbacks commanding the four teams gave indication that this position would be in good hands next fall. Bob Whitehead was quarterback for Meek's No. 1 Purple team and Larry Elliott was the second Purple unit. Jim Logsdon commanded the first White eleven and Keith West the second.

The Whites scored first on sustained drives with 210-pound fullback Bill Carrington going over from the one. The Purple scored next on a pass from Kenny Nesmith to end Ralph Moody. Elliott tossed a short pass to Nesmith for the extra point.

The Purples took a 20-6 lead at the end of the third period, on touchdowns by Nesmith and Kenny Long. Long scored a fourth TD on a pass. Richard Allen tallied the fifth and John Nicholas the sixth.

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Gym Team Places Fifth

The Kansas State gymnasts took fifth place in the annual all-college invitational gymnastic meet at Lincoln last Saturday.

Nebraska university easily won the meet, scoring 170 points. Colorado had 87½, Western Illinois State 58½, Colorado State 45, and Kansas State 31.

Tom Kidd, Nebraska's star gymnast, won his second straight all-around individual championship.

Bill Holmes, Denver, a member of the Colorado State team, broke an ankle when he fell during warmup on the horizontal bar.

A Lot of Nutrition

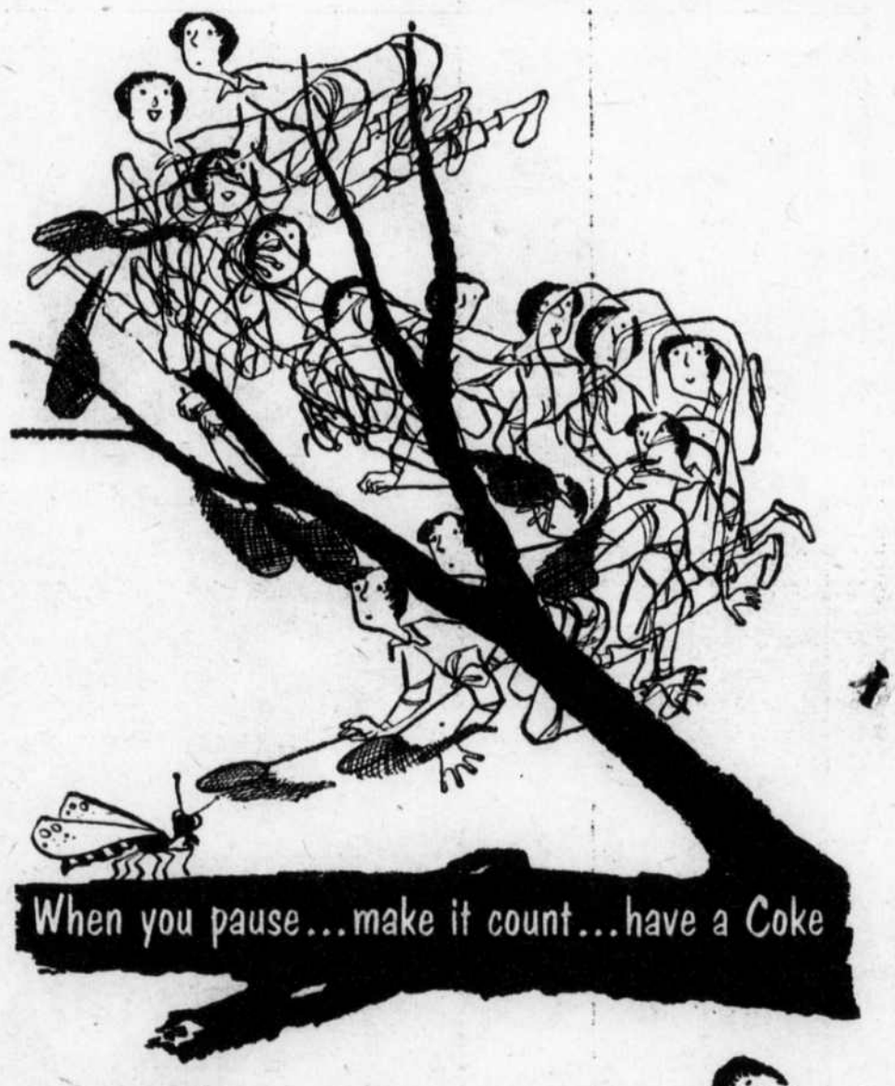
Boston, (U.P.)—The nutrition department of the Harvard School of Public Health is the largest department of its kind in the world. Established in 1942, it now consists of 70 staff members working under the direction of Prof. Frederick J. Stare.

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Kansas State Collegian

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Gospel Called Judge Of Science, Religion

"The Gospel, and the event to which it points, is an action of God that redeems and judges not only science but also religion, not only intellect but also intuition," said Dr. Jaroslav Pelikan, professor of historical theology at the University of Chicago, this morning.

Dr. Pelikan, LIFT Week assembly speaker, said the concern of science is with the what of things, and, as far as possible, also with the how of things. The concern of religion is the why and wherefore of men and of things. Behind the conflict of science and theology is the tendency for both to construct a world view on the basis of the information and insight they possess.

"In both theology and science, world views have come and gone. But like the men who make them, world views are never born except in pain and never die without a struggle," said the LIFT week speaker.

Dr. Pelikan continued by saying that the God whom Christians worship as the Father of Jesus Christ transcends all world views, including the world views of His worshippers.

The cultivation of humility in both theology and science is the first step toward a resolution of the conflict. Conferences whereby they can discover mutual concern, trust, and even a mutual language are needed.

"Out of this may not come all the answers," said Dr. Pelikan, "nor a complete world view, but a description of the problem, and an appraisal of resources for meeting it."

KSC To Host Science Fair On April 24

K-State will host regional high school contestants at a Science fair April 24, according to Donald G. Moss, chairman of the fair committee.

Twenty-five schools have already indicated an interest in the fari, and Moss says that the committee hopes to interest 25 more before the April deadline.

All high schools in counties within a 100 mile radius have been contacted to enter the regional fair. Exhibits may represent any phase of scientific knowledge, according to the rules of the National Science fair.

WINNERS OF the regional fair are awarded an all-expense-paid trip to the national fair. Other winners will receive cash and book awards.

"Prizes may also be given by departmental clubs and honoraries," said Dean A. L. Pugsley who has been acting as general co-ordinator of the fair plans.

Exhibits will be set up in Nichols gym on the morning of April 24, and they will be open for public inspection after 1 p.m. Judging will take place in the morning.

Other committe members are Dr. Beulah Westerman, Donald A. Wilbur, Dr. John O. Harris, and Dr. J. L. Lambert.

Young Republicans To Elect Tonight

The Young Republicans will elect officers tonight at 7:30 p.m. in J101. The speaker will be Bill Avery of Wakefield, who is seeking the nomination for representative of the first district.

Hospital Patients

David Brenner, Ivan Winder, Robert Houghland, Ronald Scott, Iyad Ghalib, Harold Fearing, and Elaine Birkholtz are Student Health patients today.

8 Seminars On Religion Tomorrow

Janice Osburn, Nebraska university YWCA director, will conduct the first LIFT week seminar on Wednesday at 9 a.m. in K209. "Religion and Higher Education" is the subject.

A skeptics' hour at 10 a.m. in Calvin lounge will be led by the Rev. Hans Frei and the Rev. Ernst Klein.

At 11 a.m. Marie Rowe will discuss "How Can I Live Up to My Religious Principles in My Profession" at a seminar in J11.

"The Bible—Fact or Fiction?" is the subject for a seminar at 2 p.m. in A211. The Rev. Theodore Althof will lead the discussion.

A coffee hour in Calvin lounge will have a seminar on "Evolution—in Science and in Religion" at 3 p.m. also led by the Rev. Althof.

Rabbi Myron Meyer will lead the seminar on "Backgrounds of Prejudice" at 3 p.m. in WAg 128.

Charles F. Petet and Dr. James Carey will lead a seminar at 4 p.m. in A212 with the topic, "An Adequate Faith for Today."

"Religion and the Fraternity System" is the subject for another 4 p.m. seminar in J12 led by the Rev. John Clinton and Prof. William Baehr.

Kansas State Gets Grant for Research

A $10,000 research grant by the National Science Foundation to the applied mechanics department of Kansas State college has been announced by M. A. Durland, dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture.

The grant is to finance a two-year research program to be directed by Dr. Dale Carver on the stability of rings and circular arches under arbitrary loading, Durland said.

Nesmith To Talk

Dwight A. Nesmith, engineering experiment station, is in Kiowa today to talk to the Chamber of Commerce and to deliver an industrial survey on the town.

Students May Get Play Tickets Now

Students may get reserved seat tickets for "Romeo and Juliet" by presenting activity tickets at the Auditorium box office, Earl Hoover, head of the dramatics department, said. The play will be presented Friday and Saturday nights.

Congressman In Good Shape After Operation

Washington, March 9. (U.P.)—Representative Alvin M. Bentley, most seriously wounded of five congressmen who were shot down by Puerto Rican terrorists, was reported in "good" condition today following a second operation.

A spokesman at Casualty hospital said early today that the Michigan Republican was resting well following an operation yesterday to remove packing placed around his bullet-shattered liver immediately after the March 1 shooting.

But Dr. Joseph R. Young, the hospital's chief surgeon, said it might be two or three days before it is certain Bentley is "out of the woods."

MEANWHILE, J. JOSEPH Donahue, chief court-appointed counsel for the four Puerto Ricans charged with the shooting, said the defendants "have a story to tell" which will be brought out at the trial, set for April 5. He and three other court-appointed attorneys visited the three men and their woman leader in their cells yesterday and Donahue said afterward a move may be made to reduce the $100,000 bond under which each is being held.

He said friends and relatives are being contacted to see if a "more reasonable" bail of $10,000 or $5,000 could be raised for the four.

"All persons charged with crimes except capital offenses are entitled to reasonable bail on the theory that they ought not be punished before being convicted, the attorney said.

Ready-To-Serve Foods Save Time in Preparation of Meals

By DORINDA HARWICK

A meal prepared with ready-to-serve foods takes one-fourth the time needed to fix the same meal from the beginning, reports the United States Department of Agriculture, but it will cost about a third more.

Meals made with baked goods, canned and frozen foods, and other partly or wholly ready-to-serve items were compared with the same meals prepared with raw foods and separate ingredients. These tests were made by the USDA and reported by Kansas State college extension foods and nutrition specialists.

"However, the saving is in time, and not money," explains Prof. Nina Browning of the foods and nutrition department, "for the consumer must pay for the work already done on a prepared food or mix."

THE COMPLETELY home-prepared meals for a day took more than five hours work. Meals with partially-prepared foods took about three hours and meals with ready-to-serve foods took only an hour and a half, the tests showed.

Savings in time for homemakers who work is large, in comparison with the added cost; while the savings in cost is worthwhile for the homemaker with time to do her own work.

[illegible] for four using ready-to-serve [illegible] cost $1.80 more than meals completely prepared by the homemaker, the survey showed. Prices are based on chain store prices in Washington, D.C.

"A HOUSEWIFE may decide that some mixes don't quite measure up to her tastes," said Professor Browning, "but many are very successful."

Professor Browning also suggested that you can fix your own mixes ahead by preparing the dry ingredients of a favorite recipe and using simple multiplication.

Council Suggests Group To Aid Scholarship Fund

A committee to sponsor and promote events to benefit the general scholarship fund was the suggestion of Student Council members last night. A quorum was not present so that no items could be formally passed.

Kathryn Dunn reported that the apportionment board approved using the student activity fee for the scholarship project. The social and recreation committee is looking for promising programs.

A discussion concerning private business handling the concessions at Kansas State athletic events was held. The Council members discussed plans such as having concessions under the new Student Union to keep more concession profits in the college. John Swanson reported on this subcommittee.

The members present decided to suggest candidates for a Drake relays queen to represent Kansas State. The invitation to present a candidate was received from Drake university.

It was decided to recommend fining Theta Xi fraternity for filing a late social permit. The fraternity was notified and sent no representative. The fine would be five dollars.

Student Council members will go to different organized houses this week to inform and encourage students to petition and vote for a new Council.

HS Seniors Are Mailed Catalogues

Every Kansas high school senior has been mailed a new abridged Student Catalogue, according to Max Milbourne, director of public service.

The new catalogues are an attempt to simplify the student catalogue and make it answer all the questions of high school seniors regarding Kansas State. Copies of the catalogue have also been mailed to high school principals, superintendents, and guidance counselors.

Summer school catalogues have also been mailed out through the state to all Kansas teachers and administrators, according to A. L. Pugsley, summer school dean.

"THIS IS THE FIRST time we have made such an extensive coverage of the state," said Dean Pugsley. "We believe that we will have courses this summer to interest everyone in the field of education." Over 18,700 summer school catalogues were mailed to teachers alone.

Courses are included in the summer school curriculums to appeal to the undergraduate students who are accelerating their college work or making up courses and also to appeal to the graduate students and teachers.

There will be no Saturday classes during the summer session, and mornnig classes will begin at 7:30 a.m. Students may enroll in a maximum of nine or ten hours during the summer.

"We had over 1,000 summer school students last summer, and we expect about the same number this year," Dean Pugsley said. "Any increase will probably be due to the elementary teachers' program just now underway."

Any student wanting information about the summer school may get a catalogue from the registrar's office.

Representative Of Girl Scouts To Interview

Women students interested in employment opportunities with the Girl Scouts of America are invited to attend a group meeting at 4 p.m. this afternoon in A216, the placement bureau announced.

A representative of the Girl Scouts will be on the campus this afternoon and tomorrow morning.

Senior women may arrange interviews now with the representative in A110 for tomorrow morning. The meeting this afternoon is for all interested women, however.

Daily Services Are Planned At 5 in Chapel

Worship and meditation will be observed in Danforth chapel during LIFT week at 5 p.m. Services are planned in consideration of all religious faiths.

Organ music will begin at the chapel at 4:45 p.m. Today's worship, "Adoration," was planned by Virginia Hester, Bob Lynch, and Helen Poston.

"Looking Ahead" is the Wednesday worship theme planned by Mary MacLean, Gilmore Dahl, and Donalee Meyers.

English Department To Show 'Camille'

"Camille," based on a French novel, will be shown today and tomorrow at 4 p.m. in J15.

Sponsored by the English department, the film features Robert Taylor in his first big romantic role, co-starred with Greta Garbo.

The film is the story of Marguerite Guatier, "Camille," who died at the age of 23.

Sigma Xi To Hear Eyring Tomorrow

Sigma Xi speaker Wednesday night will be Dr. Henry Eyring, dean of the graduate school at Utah university. He will speak on "Non Linear Departures from Equilibrium" at the meeting at 8 p.m., in the Willard King Lecture room, according to Dr. Byron Miller, president of Sigma Xi.

Today's World News

GOP Benches Joe; Nixon Will Reply

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By MONTE DUTCHER

Washington—President Eisenhower asked Vice-President Richard M. Nixon to reply to Adlai E. Stevenson next Saturday on the free broadcast and television time also sought by Senator Joseph F. McCarthy (R-Wis.)

Nixon agreed. Neither NBC radio nor CBS television provided time for McCarthy. Instead they alloted 9:30 to 10 p.m. CST Saturday for Nixon's formal response to the March 6 speech in which Stevenson made a vigorous political attack on the President, the Republican party, McCarthyism and McCarthy.

McCarthy threatened legal reprisals against the networks last night when he arrived in New York and learned that NBC and CBS were not honoring his request for time.

"Are you sure of that?" the surprised senator asked airport reporters.

Informed that Republican national committee chairman Leonard W. Hall had chosen the vice-president to reply to Stevenson for the party, McCarthy replied:

"An excellent choice. But I am delegating no one to make an answer of the attack on me. Mr. Nixon will speak for the party. I am speaking for myself. Stevenson made a vicious and lengthy attack on me. Len Hall had no choice but to ask for time since Stevenson's speech was an attack on the Republican party. Let me make it clear, that Stevenson made an intemperate attack on the Republican party but also a vicious attack on me."

McCarthy said federal communications rules required that he be given free time under the circumstances.

"They (the networks) will grant me time or they will learn what the law is. I will guarantee that."

Clampdown on Nationalists

The United States FBI and the Puerto Rican government have an especially urgent reason for their vigorous clampdown on the small and politically ineffective Nationalist party whose leader once claimed he was being bombarded by atomic rays.

The leader is 62-year-old Pedro Albizu Campos who on Saturday fought a two-gun battle with police and national guardsmen from his barricaded headquarters in San Juan and was taken only after being overcome by tear gas.

Once he advocated non-violence in his campaign for Puerto Rican independence.

"Violence," he said, "is repugnant to the Puerto Rican character."

Today he leads sworn killers who will sacrifice themselves to reach their victim. A United Press dispatch from San Juan last week disclosed that his small Nationalist party (it has no more than 500 members) plotted not only the incredible shooting attack on Congress but also plotted attacks on other officials including President Eisenhower.

Hence the urgency with which the roundup of other party members is being conducted now.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Tuesday, March 9

Collegiate GOP, J101, 7:30 p.m.
WAA, N-gym, 5 p.m.
Boy Scouts, MS rifle range, 5-6:30 p.m.
Miniwanca club, 1719 Houston, 8:15 p.m.
YM & YW, rec center, 4-5 p.m.
Ag Econ club, Ag135, 7:30-10 p.m.
Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation center, 7:30 p.m.
Circle Burners, J118, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle club, rifle range, 7-10 p.m.
Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-9 p.m.
Theta Xi-Alpha Xi Delta hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Lambda-Delta Delta Delta hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Steel Ring smoker, banquet room, cafeteria, 7:30-9 p.m.
Dairy club, Ag244, 7-10 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing club, W108, 7:15-9 p.m.
Chaparajos, J15, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Veteran Student Wives, rec center, 7:30-10 p.m.
Klod and Kernel, Ag137, 7:30-9 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-9:30 p.m.
Students of Vet Medicine, V114, 7-10 p.m.
Sigma Eta Chi, Congregational church, 6 p.m.
West Stadium orchestra practice, N210, 7-9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 10

Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212 & 213, 6-9 p.m.
West Stadium swimming, N4, 7-9 p.m.
Independent Student's association, Student Union, 7:30-10 p.m.
Cosmopolitan club, rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Graduate Wives, rec center, 8-10:30 p.m.
Movie, "Camille," J15, 4 p.m.

Author Says Athletics Not Educational

By JERRY WATERS
Of the Collegian Staff

Big-time college athletics cannot be conceived as education. Harold W. Stoke, writing for the March issue of the Atlantic, ably supports this somewhat heretical statement.

Stoke is at present dean of the Graduate School at the University of Washington and former president of the University of New Hampshire and of Louisiana State.

Stoke declares the problems of management in big-time athletics arise not from inadequate rules and ethical codes but from the failure on the part of college administrations to recognize that athletic programs are operated primarily as public entertainment and not as educational responsibilities.

HE POINTS OUT that whether educational institutions like it or not, it has become one of their responsibilities to provide public entertainment in the form of athletics. Their only choice is whether they will manage the entertainment in such a way as to prevent damage to themselves as educational institutions. Stoke feels it is impossible to prevent such damages under existing conditions.

"Conceived as education, athletics is inexplicable, corrupting, and uncontrollable," says Stoke. But as public entertainment, athletics becomes comprehensible and controllable.

Stoke says the essential distinction between athletics and education lies in the institution's own interest in the athlete as compared to its other students.

Colleges exist primarily because they have something to offer the student while athletes are recruited for what they can do for the college. He adds that colleges attract students in order to teach them something they do not already know while they recruit athletes only when they are already proficient. In other words the student and the athlete are two different individuals.

STOKE ADDS that athletics are so time-consuming that they are bound to detract from the athlete's education thus requiring special concessions to the average athlete to keep him on an academic plane required of the other students.

Stoke refutes the argument that big-time athletics have educational values such as "character building," "team spirit," and "sportsmanship." He says these values could be realized far better if athletics were handled as recreation and physical education.

Stoke proposes, then, that athletes should be relieved of the obligation to meet academic requirements if they cannot or do not wish to do so. The athlete should, of course, be encouraged to be a student as well, but at no time should his status as a student affect his effectiveness as an athlete. The athlete would then be on the same plane as any other student who works his way through school. His academic progress would be exactly proportional to the time and interest he has beyond the demands of his employment, says Stoke.

THIS IS NOT to imply that the athletic teams should be made up entirely of professionals; rather, Stoke says, the solution should be one in which a prescription of academic work suited to the tastes and talent of the athlete is worked out.

The administration of athletic programs, says Stoke, should be turned over to those in the athletic field, not controlled by detached faculty members, completely unfamiliar with the problems of athletic management.

Under-the-table pressures to recruit the best athletes available, and the constant pressure to win would come to the surface, for it would then be understandable and commendable in the same way that excellence is sought in any other department of the college, says Stoke.

Let eligibility rules be drawn and enforced by those who are most concerned about them, the athletic managements, say Stoke. There would be no need for faculty committees to bother about enforcing the rules. Enforcement would be executed by those who are most concerned, the opponents.

POGO By WALT KELLY



Rust stains on clothing often will give in to a soaking in lemon juice, after which the stain should be sprinkled with salt and the garment dried in sunlight.

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K-State's Tex Winter Picks All-Star Team

K-State basketball coach Tex Winter has named his "dream team" from Big Seven cagers, and represented are five of the loop's seven squads.

At forward Winter named the Cats' Jesse Prisock and Ron Blue of Oklahoma. Both are seniors. Prisock, while he saw no action in three of K-State's late-season games, has led the Wildcats in all departments.

"Jesse should rate top conference honors," the Wildcat coach argued, "since he is a rugged competitor, and one of the best shots in the Big Seven."

THE 6-5 Emporian owns a 14.8-point scoring average for all games this season. He has averaged 7 rebounds per contest, and has hit an exceptional 81 per cent of his free throws.

Winter explained that he picked with reference to more than the scorebook. "Ron Blue, like Prisock, does not rank at the top among Big Seven scorers. But as an all-around basketball player, I don't know where you could top him."

At center, Winter named Nebraskan Bill Johnson 6-7 senior, who ranks second in the Big Seven's individual scoring parade with a 21-point average, hitting a total of 253. He rated the Husker senior an edge over KU's B. H. Born because of Johnson's offensive play.

AS ALL-STAR guards the Wildcat coach named the Jayhawk's Allan Kelley and Missouri sophomore Norm Stewart. Kelley, 5-11, senior, was Winter's choice as top "scrapper."

"Kelley played a hustling game all the way, and is exceptionally fast with his hands," Tex pointed out.

Stewart, only non-senior among the K-State coach's selections, was second ranking scorer on the Missouri squad with a 12-point average, and an outstanding rebounder.

Here are coach Winter's first and second-team picks:

1st Team	Pos	2nd Team
Jesse Prisock, 6-5, Sr., KS	F	Harold Patterson, 6-1, Sr., KU
Ron Blue, 6-3, Sr., OU	F	Bob Jeangerard, 6-3, Jr., CU
Bill Johnson, 6-7, Sr., NU	C	B. H. Born, 6-9, Sr., KU
Allan Kelley, 5-11, Sr., KU	G	Dallas Dobbs, 5-11, Soph., KU
Norm Stewart, 6-4, Soph., MU	G	Gene Stauffer, 6-0, Sr., KS

'God of the Atom' Is LIFT Week Movie

"God of the Atom," will be shown continuously in Rec center Wednesday afternoon from 2 until 5:30 p.m. The movie is sponsored by the LIFT week committee on seminars.

Four Injured In Gym Meet

Four of K-State's five-man gymnastic team have been put on the injured list after competing in the College Invitation meet at Lincoln, Neb., last Saturday.

The Wildcats finished last in the five team meet at Lincoln, with a total of 31 points.

Coach Frank Thompson said that his Wildcat five were pretty much "banged up" in the Nebraska meet. Ray Beatty, team captain, re-opened a cut on his wrist, Wendel Holt received a knee and ankle injury, Vernon Dye bruised his ribs and back muscles, and Dale Misak injured his hand.

Although Kansas State finished last in the College Invitational, they scored a 60-47 win over Colorado State and lost 68-44 to Western Illinois State in two dual meets.

In the Colorado match, Beatty scored 22 points for the Wildcats by taking a first in free exercise, and a second place in the parallel bars, flying rings, and trampoline. Holt added 20 more points for Kansas State with a first in tumbling and a second in free exercise and high bars.

Beatty again scored 22 points in the dual match with Illinois State. He took first place in free exercise and second in the parallel bars and high bars. Holt came out of the meet with 15 points, having scored second place in the tumbling and high bar events.

The island-wide campaign to plant 1,000,000 trees in Jamaica, B.W.I., in honor of the visit of Queen Elizabeth in November, 1953, was so successful that the target was raised to 2,000,000.

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City Planning Is Discussed in Claflin

City planning was discussed last night by two engineering faculty members in Claflin at a meeting of the Lions club there. Frank Graham, department of architecture, and Prof. Dwight A. Nesmith, engineering experiment station, were the two speakers.

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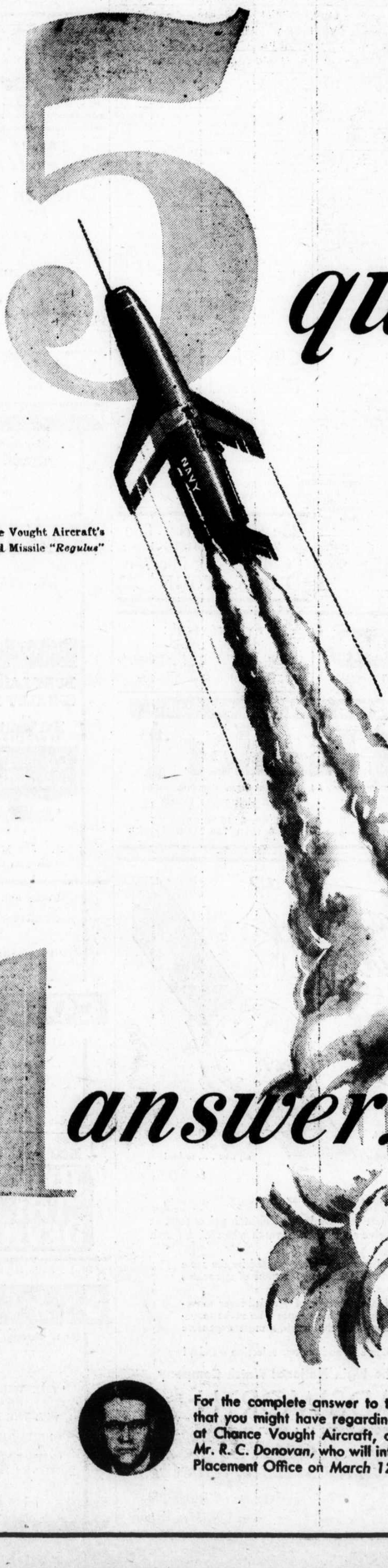
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 10, 1954 — NUMBER 105

With the President

Allotments Petitioned For Buildings Soon

Appropriations for several new buildings will be requested at the next session of the Kansas state legislature, President James A. McCain said yesterday.

A new home economics building worth one and a half million dollars and an agricultural engineering hall on which the price has not yet been determined are two buildings which will definitely be requested, he said.

Some small buildings on the College experimental farm may also be suggested if it is possible to get that much money appropriated. A new student hospital is also being considered.

President McCain held a conference yesterday with the new state budget director, Mr. James E. Bibb, and assistant budget director, Mrs. Mildred LeSeur, about the buildings and other new facilities needed. The College works through this state budget committee to obtain appropriations from the state legislature, McCain said.

"There seems to be much sentiment in Kansas that K-State has as many new buildings as it needs," he said. He added that in order to get the money wanted for new buildings the legislature must be convinced that we need them.

What the buildings that will be replaced, such as Calvin and the College cafeteria, will be used for in the future is something which will have to be decided by this spring, he said.

Thompson hall, the cafeteria, was once suggested as a faculty club, but the faculty decided that it does not want a club. Since most of the professors live near the campus, a club is not necessary for noon meals. Designating a room of the new student union especially for the faculty is now being considered.

"I'm in favor of giving the students full control of the student union," he said, "so if they don't like something about the way it's being run they will have only themselves to blame."

Later he suggested having a student union manager to be more or less in charge of the whole building. This would give students someone to make complaints to.

On the subject of having a bookstore in the union, with reduced rates for students, he said the reduction in prices won't be great or help as much as most students think.

When asked about certain allocations recently given to Mortar Board and Blue Key, he said that he had not given the money directly to the honorary groups. He allocates money to the Student Council and they give it out to different organizations. The money given to Mortar Board and Blue Key was used to pay expenses of members who took K-State booster trips to highschools.

Since the new student union will be student financed, it was brought up that it should be called the "Student Union" instead of the "K-State Union." President McCain said he agreed but that many people had been calling it the K-State union and that will probably be its official name.

Wildcat Strike Halts Shipping For Sixth Day

New York, March 10 (U.P.)—Longshoremen in continued defiance of the government and the threat of a $100,000 fine paralyzed shipping for the sixth straight day of a wildcat strike today.

Only in Brooklyn, where maverick International Longshoremen's association (Ind.) leader Anthony Anastasia intervened to break with the avowedly leaderless strikers, were ships being worked.

The strikers threw a 500-man picket line before the federal courthouse yesterday as three federal actions were scheduled against them—two related to the walkout and the third a hearing to determine if their strong-arm tactics should invalidate a national labor relations board representative election.

Five Traffic Cases Tried Last Night

Five traffic cases were tried by the student tribunal in last night's session. Two of the cases resulted in restrictions from driving on the campus, while two other students were told tickets would be excused upon proper evidence. A fifth case resulted in the lifting of one ticket. Three of the cases were entirely closed to the press while the other students allowed the press to sit in on their trials.

Present to consider the appeals by the students were five justices. A sixth member left halfway through the third case. Student members of the body present were secretary Laura Speers, and chancellor Merlin Dennis. Faculty members of the student tribunal were E. M. Cormany, associate professor of clothing and textiles, Wilson Tripp, mechanical engineering professor, and Ray Langford, psychology professor.

In the first case the tribunal rushed through a student who had four tickets. One was excused, and the student was restricted from driving on the campus and the case was closed.

In the second case, the student had four tickets, which will be lifted on proper evidence from the college wrestling coach. The decision was obtained from the tribunal after the case was considered. When the student was asked by the Collegian if he had an opportunity to have an open trial, he replied that no tribunal member had mentioned anything about allowing a reporter to view the proceedings, if the student so desired.

A third case involved a foreign student who had one of two tickets excused that he appealed. His trial

(Continued on page 6)

Dean's Office Is Lost Items Catchall

Lost anything? The janitors of the classroom buildings have been bringing lost items into the offices of the dean of the School of Arts and Sciences and they would like to have these items picked up.

The articles that have been brought in include raincoats, overshoes, and a large assortment of books.

Inter-American Conference Becomes Hot

Caracas, Venezuela, March 10, (U.P.)—Guatemala today began an 11th-hour effort to scuttle growing support for U.S. efforts to curb Communist expansion in the Western hemisphere.

U.S. delegates to the 10th inter-American conference predicted the maneuver would fail, but they acknowledged it could delay anti-Communist action wanted quickly by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Guatemalan Foreign Minister, Guillermo Toriello, who stalked out of a conference session late yesterday, said he would offer a new resolution in the anti-Communist debate underway in a committee here.

Toruello gave no advance word on his strategy, but diplomats expected him to try to capitalize on Latin American efforts to amend the U.S. resolution which would condemn Communism and take measures to curb it in the hemisphere.

The Guatemalan action was sure to spark a new round of hot exchanges with supporters of the U.S. campaign. A showdown vote is expected by Friday or Saturday, when Dulles wants to return to Washington.

Open House To Feature Math Computer

A $40,000 analog computer which is being constructed in the electrical engineering department is epected to be one of the highlights of the 1954 Engineers' Open House, said Bill Binford, Open House chairman. Although the computer will not be completed until summer, visitors will learn how the computer works and gain an idea of the complexity of the machine, Binford said. The computer will be able to work mathematical problems in a fraction of the time taken by man.

The entire show will be built upon the theme "Frontiers in Engineering" and will point up many undiscovered horizons in the engineering field. Many fields which have been opened in the last few years such as nuclear engineering, the preparation of synthetic fibers, and supersonic aeronautics will be exhibited, Binford said.

The hydraulic and electrical systems of aircraft, reciprocating and jet engines, and reversible propellors will be highlights of the air force ROTC display.

ISA To Elect At Meeting Tonight

Nomination and election of a new president are scheduled for the regular business meeting of ISA at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Student Union, said Frank Schmidtlein, publicity chairman.

Two queen candidates for the ISA ball will also be elected.

The Rev. William Bryant, from the Congregational church in Lawrence, will give a short talk. After the meeting there will be dancing and the snack bar will be open.

Campus Closeup

Howard Hill

Temporary Job Reaches 34-Year Mark

By CAROLYN JONES
Of the Collegian Staff

A temporary job of three months which lengthened into a career of 34 years will reach a milestone this spring when Howard (Doc) Hill retires as head of the K-State department of speech to devote more attention to teaching.

As colorful in his academic career as he has long been in public speaking throughout the Middle West, Hill is one to make light reference to his accomplishments.

"When I came to Kansas State," he relates, "I told the department head he could make me janitor if he wanted to—just as long as he paid me."

That was in 1920, when he was employed as assistant professor of speech to fill a three-month vacancy. At the end of the term, he was asked to remain, and by doing so has served the College for 31 years as head of department of speech.

THAT DECISION, however, cancelled Hill's plans for a law career which he had laid in earning a bachelor's degree in economics at Iowa State and his law degree at the University of Chicago.

Out of law school, Hill took a job as instructor in speech at KU and taught for a year before going into service during World War I. Commissioned as an ensign, he was one who served in the "Dry Land Navy." "I did most of my fighting against a flu quarantine," he recalls.

Active in his work through a combination of teaching and administration, Hill is no less active in a sideline interest which has won him recognition as a public speaker through much of the Middle West.

In one recent year, he kept a list of his engagements and found that he had taken part in 135 programs—about two a week, in 15 states.

Hill prefers to let his schedule take care of itself by the requests he receives. "I think the fact is," he comments, "that someone hears me speak and he doesn't like someone in another organization so he gives him my name."

BUT WHETHER true or not, he admits that he can't oblige all the requests. He generally limits his engagements for commencement addresses to a few in high schools and junior colleges in Kansas. Recent speeches have been at the Tulsa Bar association's annual dinner, and at a similar affair of the Wichita Bar association. On schedule are speeches at the Indiana vocational agriculture teachers' convention and at the Milwaukee annual safety conference next month.



TWO SPEECHES a week on the "creamed chicken and pea" circuit of the Middle West provide a busy sideline for Howard (Doc) Hill. This spring, after 34 years in the K-State department of speech, Hill will retire as department head, but will stay on as professor in order to retain his contacts with students.

Hill, however, has refused to let his interest in college students take a back seat to his activities in public speaking. One demonstration has been his reluctance to give up his classes in oral communications, oral interpretation, and parliamentary law, as his duties have grown along with the speech department.

His interest in debate as a college student has kept him particularly interested in coaching Kansas State teams. He recalls one time when four students he had coached in oratorical contests were then college presidents.

MILTON EISENHOWER, his first student to win the Missouri Valley Oratorical contest, was then K-State's president, while Chancellor Mallott at Kansas university had been in his classes at KU. The others were Dr. James Price, president of Em-

(Continued on page 6)

Wanted: Democratic Procedures by SGA

How often have K-State students heard the old statement that government here is based on democracy, a democracy based on the student governing association constitution? The times must be many. But no matter how numerous, repetition doesn't establish a fact.

The student constitution was made as a foundation for the student government, but it might prove surprising how little the student government representatives know about it, for a great part of the time they neglect any restriction imposed on the group by the constitution.

Last night the Student Tribunal met again to decide what should be done to students with parking violations.. For the second week in a row, only five of nine members of the Tribunal showed up for the meeting. Six are needed to take any action. As one of the faculty members of the Tribunal said, they could only recommend to the remainder of the Tribunal what evidence was presented and what action should be taken. However, the person being tried didn't know it was not final action.

If any part of the Student Tribunal is democratic, then we need a better definition. As President Eisenhower has reiterated several times, an accused person in a democracy has the right to meet the accusers face-to-face. This is definitely **NOT** the case at the Tribunal meetings. The campus policemen are not present.

Second, in most courts, the judges have enough fortitude to allow what they say to be heard in open meetings, not the closed secret huddles the Tribunal goes into.

We don't doubt the power of the Tribunal to try the cases. Its power is established in the constitution, but the manner of procedure is far from democratic.

Are we to presume that the Tribunal was acting in each of the cases appearing last night only to recommend to itself the next time is meets and has a quorum what action should be taken? Are we then to presume that judges who did not even hear the case will cast their votes against a student, on the strength of what the other five judges recommend? If not, why the meeting last night?

Sam Logan, Lee Ruggels

Social Permits Necessary For Beer Busts?—Termite

Dear Ed,

Would you check with Dean Helen Moore for us boys and clear up an intriguing point for us? We would like to know if we need a social permit for a beer bust with the other campus termites. We are a little unclarified on that point although after a careful look of the social laws, we find that we need a permit for such functions as picnics, barbecues, hikes, and other "similar functions."

The question what bothers us is, is a beer bust a similar function? As far as that goes, after reading the rules, we have some other questions. For instance, how many picnickers make a picnic, and how many hikers, make a hike?

We know of one group of geologists that hikes regularly, but we are not ones to snitch on anyone.

We figured that maybe we should go by the old rule of two's company and three's a crowd, which would make almost everything illegal wtihout a social permit—including a double date. But as fickle as the opposite sex is, how are we going to know 48 hours in advance if we should get a permit?

As you can see, we are confused, and only you can help.

Yours,
The Kedzie Termite

Modern Matchmaker

Detroit, Mich., (U.P.) — Matchmaker Julius Piazza keeps up with the times. He can be found in his upstairs office in front of a television set during boxing bouts in his Motor City Arena. "I can't be a good matchmaker of televised fights unless I know just what the fighters look like on the screen, the way the fellow at home sees it," Piazza explained.

The gunboat Gayeva built by Maxson, Fish & Co. on the Mystic (Conn.) River in 1861 was the first ironclad vessel of her class. She was 738 tone and protected by heavy bars of iron.

New Albums By Goodman Are Operettas

Al Goodman's album of "The Vagabond King" is his ninth interpretation of famous operettas for RCA Victor. This comes in the 45 LP version.

"The Vagabond King" is based on the exploits of Francois Vilton. It contains some of the best music Friml ever composed. Colorful and romantic, its timeless melodies have achieved the status of classics in light opera.

AL GOODMAN is a graduate of the Peabody conservatory in Baltimore. He was a chorus boy in Milton Aborn's operettas. He was born in Russia and was introduced to musical comedy by the late Earl Carroll.

Earl Wrightson, baritone; Frances Greer, soprano; and the Guild Choristers appear with Goodman and his orchestra in this album.

"Overture to the Vagabond King," "Love Me Tonight," "Song of the Vagabonds," "Huguette Waltz," "Some Day," "Nocturne," "Only a Rose," and "Tomorrow" are the selections in this album.

ANOTHER POPULAR operetta recorded by Al Goodman and his orchestra is "The Chocolate Soldier." This too is on an RCA Victor 45 LP.

This is a light and laugh-provoking comedy by Bernard Shaw, taken from his play "Arms and the Man." It started delighting audiences when it was first produced in London in 1894. When Oscar Strauss set it to music as "The Chocolate Soldier" in 1908, it took a new lease on life and became a classic of both the musical and legitimate stage.

SHAW WASN'T aware, when he wrote the piece, that he was producing a gem of a musical comedy. He was only poking good-natured fun at romantic exaggerations of all kinds, but thousands of audiences have shown they like it as a musical play.

Featured in this album are Ann Ayars, soprano; Jimmy Carroll, tenor; and Charles Fredericks, baritone.

Records in this album are "The Overture to the Chocolate Soldier," "My Hero," "Sympathy," "Seek the Spy," "The Chocolate Soldier," "Forgive," "Falling in Love," and "The Letter Song."

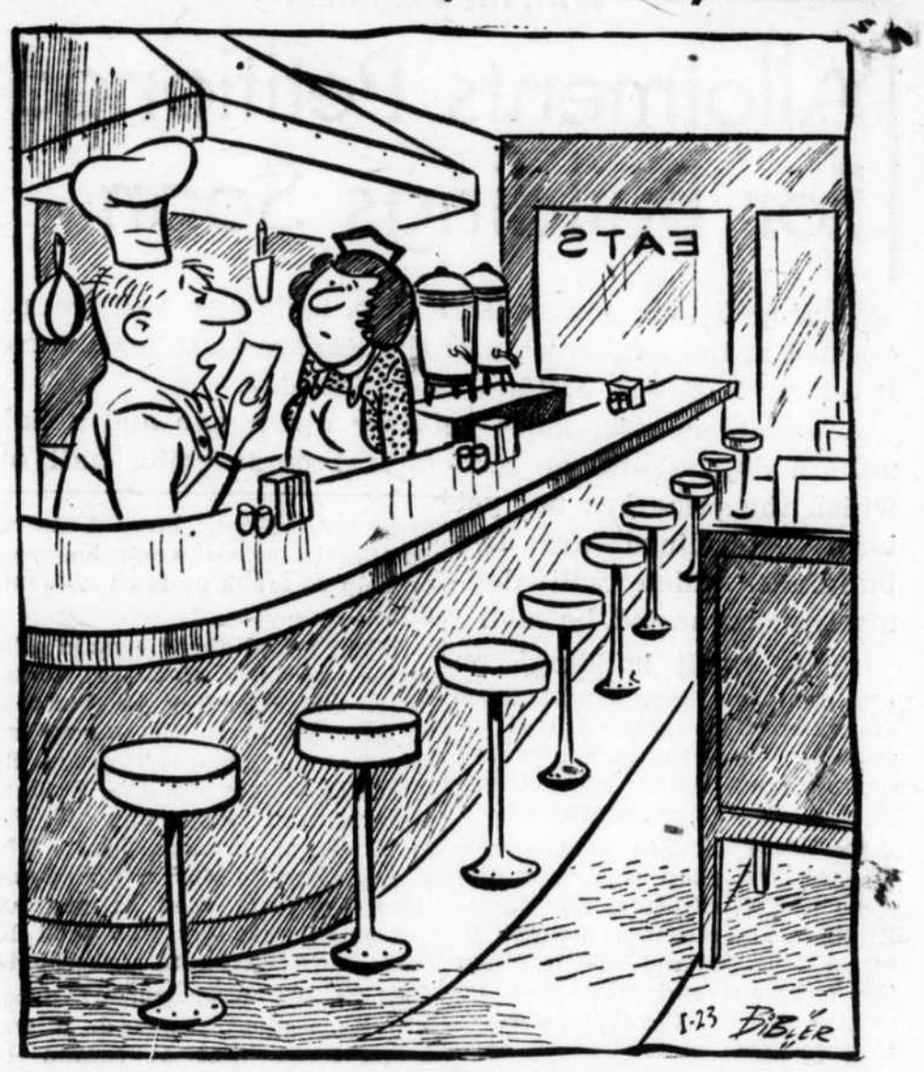
"THE RED MILL" is another popular operetta to which the Goodman touch has been added. This operetta is in an RCA Victor 45 LP album.

One of Victor Herbert's earliest shows, "The Red Mill" is also one of the American public's favorites. Written with a lighthearted and tuneful score, it got off to a fast start in 1906 starring Fred Stone and Dave Montgomery. They had just made a hit in "The Wizard of Oz."

In "The Red Mill" they appeared as Americans stranded in Holland who got involved in a plot against a pretty Dutch girl. The high spot of the show was at the climax when Montgomery and Stone hung from vanes of big red windmills as they rescued the heroine trapped inside.

EARL WRIGHTSON, Mary Martha Briney, Donald Dame, the Mullen Sisters, and the Guild Choristers star with Goodman's orchestra in this album.

Little Man on Campus by Bibler



"Run down town and get 100 pounds of hamburger, some buns, an' make 50 gallons of coffee—and hurry—they're having an all-school assembly next hour."

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Wednesday, March 10

Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212 & 213, 6-9 p.m.
West Stadium swimming, N4, 7-9 p.m.
Independent Students' association, Student Union, 7:30-10 p.m.
Cosmopolitan club, rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Graduate Wives, rec center, 8-10:30 p.m.
Movie, "Camille," J15, 4 p.m.
Sigma Xi, W115, 8-9:30 p.m.
K-State Players, auditorium, 5 p.m.
Roger Williams fellowship, J15, 7-8:30 p.m.
Jr. AVMA, ELH, 7-10 p.m.

Thursday, March 11

Football sound film, rec center, 3-5 p.m.
Alpha Theta, J121, 7:30-10 p.m.
Conservation club, F212, 7:30-9 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Lambda-Kappa Delta hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Mortar Board social meeting, Mrs. Phil Sorensen's home, 9 p.m.
Grad Students' association, Student Union, 8-11 p.m.
Mortar Board, J112, 5-6 p.m.
Gamma Delta chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.
Newman club mass, ELH, 7-[illegible] a.m.
Theta Xi-Kappa Kappa Gamma hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-10 p.m.
Sigma Eta Chi, 7:30 p.m.
Department of Electrical Engineers exhibit, College art gallery.
Horticulture club, Ag244, 4 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.

Hartford, Conn., (U.P.)—Gov. John Lodge is a polished speaker but now there's a chance he'll trip over his own name. A carpet company presented him with a rug into which was woven his signature.

The Kansas State Collegian

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POGO By WALT KELLY



River Art On Display In Anderson

The hustle and bustle of traffic on New York's East river is the subject of 12 canvasses on display this week on the second floor of Anderson.

These, and eight more oil paintings of gay circus scenes, are the work of Isabella Banks Markell, the only woman artist permitted to paint the East river during World War II. The river was closed to the public because of the war traffic of convoys and carriers engaged in secret activities.

Mrs. Markell, who is a descendant of an English portrait painter and Joseph Mozier, an American sculptor, became a professional artist at the age of 13. Her series of etchings and paintings have been photographed by the New York Public Library for its files. Two invitational exhibitions were given, one by Mayor LaGuardia at the New York City hall and the other in the New York museum.

The Art Digest reviewed her exhibitions as follows: "Mrs. Markell has captured the busy river in many moods—under twinkling harbor lights, or with soft sun breaking through lifting fog, sometimes blanketed in mysterious mists, or seen sharp and clear with a bright sun making strong shadows. Heavy barges, impertinent tugs, and stealthy convoys are her favorite subjects, and she has placed them against a background of great activity."

The exhibit will be open until March 23.

Freshmen Receive Chemistry Awards

Five freshman chemistry students recently received the Freshman Chemistry Achievement award given by the Chemical Rubber company of Cleveland, according to M. E. Lash, professor of chemistry.

Members of the chemistry department are authorized by the company to select five students who have done outstanding work in beginning chemistry the first semester, Professor Lash said. The awards, which are books entitled "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics," have the students' names engraved in gold on them.

This is the first year the awards have been given at K-State, Professor Lash said. However, the plan is expected to continue.

The five freshmen awarded books are: Don Barb, CHE; Philip Barnes, CHE; Louis Burmeister, AGE; Ray Fritzemeyer, EE; and Don Knudsen, ME.

Young Republicans Elect New Officers

Bill Rosenberger, CHM Jr, was elected president of the Young Republicans club at a meeting last night.

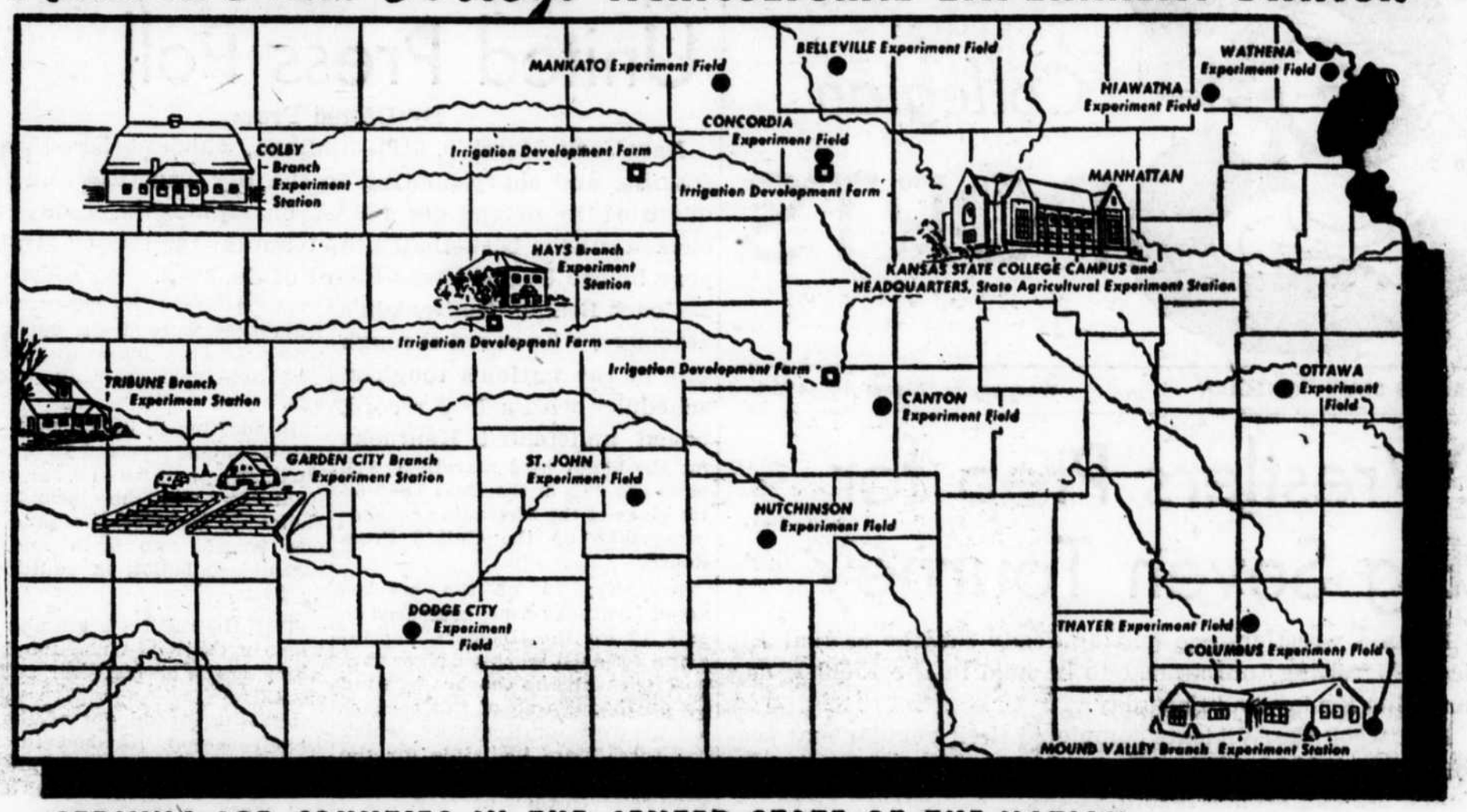
Other officers elected were: Bob Jepson, AA Fr, vice president; Datha Lauber, HE Jr, secretary; Martin Eby, CE So, treasurer; Judy Menehan, Sp So, publicity chairman, and Bob Boyd, TJ Fr, corresponding secretary.

Bill Avery from Wakefield, Republican candidate for representative from the first district, spoke to the group on flood control. He gave the various proposed plans for flood control, especially in connection with the Missouri basin.

The state Republican convention is to be March 19, 20 and 21 at Fort Hays, said Rosenberger. Every member who is interested in going should meet at the student union, March 16 at 5 p.m., as delegates will be chosen then.

For the convenience of tourists visiting London, special air-conditioned centers have been opened by the British railways providing comprehensive services, including motion picture theatres and a staff of interpreters for non-English-speaking visitors.

Kansas State College AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGE scientists are finding answers to many of Kansas' agricultural and homemaking problems at five agricultural experiment station branch stations, at 12 experimental fields, at four irrigation development farms, on more than 500 privately owned farms in 95 counties in Kansas, and in 17 departments on the College campus at Manhattan. The agricultural experiment station includes persons from the Schools of Home Economics, Engineering, Veterinary Medicine, and Arts and Sciences, in addition to those in the School of Agriculture.



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DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERING—Development engineers are continually obtaining and assessing new basic engineering and scientific knowledge to make possible new developments. They serve as consultants to help in the solutions of engineering problems, which often require research, experimentation, and the development of a new product or component.

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Wednesday, March 10, 1954—4

Wrestlers Prep for Big Seven Tourney

K-State wrestlers are getting ready for the annual Big Seven wrestling tournament to be held in the Field House here this Friday and Saturday.

Last week the Wildcats completed their regular mat season with a 16-13 victory over Nebraska, which gave the Cats a 2-2 conference record. The Wildcats season record is 5-4.

Although the Wildcat grapplers aren't rated as the team most likely to cop the tourney, they will have several contestants that should take top honors.

TED WEAVER, 177-pound senior from Salina, rates as the team's only tournament favorite. Weaver has defeated all conference foes in his weight. His only loss in nine meets this season was to Oklahoma A&M's Ned Blass, national collegiate champ in 1953. Last week against the Cornhuskers Weaver pinned his man in 5:45.

Another K-Stater who may be a tourney winner is Bob Mancuso. Bob wrestles in the 130-pound division and has a season record of seven wins in eight starts. His only loss was to Oklahoma's Don Hart at Norman on a decision. Two nights later Mancuso defeated A&Ms Joe Lobaugh, who holds a win over Hart.

Mancuso went out of his weight once this season against Wisconsin's 137-pound star Ted Fox, and the match ended up in a draw. Mancuso took three of his victories by falls.

Wildcat heavyweight Ken Ellis has been successful against three Big Seven foes and his only conference loss was to Nebraska's Max Kitzelman last Saturday. Ellis lost two matches this season while winning six.

Iowa State is ranked as the top team going into the tourney, with Oklahoma second. Iowa State has defeated all Big Seven foes and Oklahoma has downed three of the five participating teams. If Iowa State should take the conference tourney it will be the first tournament loss for Oklahoma in four seasons.

K-State wrestling coach Fritz Knorr rates his Wildcats for third-place team honors in the tourney and indicates they may go higher.

The tournament opens with preliminary matches Friday evening at 8 p.m. The semi-finals are slated for Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. The consolation finals will run at 7 Saturday night with the finals at 8 p.m.

Indiana Heads Final United Press Poll

By United Press

New York, March 9. (U.P.)—Indiana, which parlayed speed, stamina and sharpshooting to the Big Ten title and thus qualified to defend its NCAA championship, today was chosen college basketball's top team for the second straight year by the United Press Board of Coaches.

Coach Branch McCracken's Hoosiers, who raced through one of the nation's toughest schedules with a 19-3 record, edged undefeated Kentucky for the honor by a margin of 310 points to 293 in the final 1953-54 rankings of the 35 leading coaches who make up the United Press Board.

Actually, 20 of the coaches voted Kentucky tops, compared to only 12 for the Hoosiers, but Indiana received much stronger support from all the coaches in wind up on top. Three of the coaches did not vote for Kentucky, which has three stars ineligible for the NCAA tournament because they have received their degrees.

IN THE final ratings, three other teams each received one first place vote—Duquesne, which ranked third; Notre Dame, ranked fifth; and Colorado A&M, the Skyline Conference champion, which ranked 13th.

The 35-man coaching board proved excellent prophets as the three teams which they picked before the start of the season to wind up 1-2-3 were ranked exactly in that order in the final listings. Here is a comparison of how the coaches picked the top 10 teams to wind up, and how they finally were ranked:

1953-54 ratings	Pre-season picks
(1)	Indiana, Indiana
(2)	Kentucky, Kentucky
(3)	Duquesne, Duquesne
(4)	Oklahoma A&M, Kansas
(5)	Notre Dame, Oklahoma A&M
(6)	Western Kentucky, Lasalle
(7)	Kansas, Louisiana State
(8)	Louisiana St., North Carolina St.
(9)	Holy Cross, Minnesota
(10)	Iowa, California

EVEN THOUGH every opponent pointed for Indiana this season as it battled through a tough Big Ten schedule and eight outside games, the Hoosiers lost only twice in the conference (to Northwestern and Iowa) and once outside, splitting a series with Oregon State in a Christmas vacation junket to the West Coast. In non-conference games, they topped Notre Dame, Cincinnati, Kansas State and Louisville.

Led by all-American Don Schlundt and backcourt star Bobby Leonard, the Hoosiers proved a tireless fast-breaking team that wore down opponents with a 76.6 scoring average and a 37.3 field goal shooting percentage.

In addition to its 12 first-place votes, Indiana received 15 seconds, six thirds, one fifth and one ninth. Kentucky was the second-place choice of eight coaches and had one fourth, two sixth and one ninth-place ballot, in addition to 20 firsts.

THE HOOSIERS begin play this week in the NCAA championship, which they won last year at Kansas City.

LaSalle, in and out of the top 10 all season, finished in 11th place, trailed by Illinois and Colorado A&M. North Carolina State and Southern California were tied for 14th; Oregon State was 16th; Seattle and Dayton tied for 17th; followed by Rice and Duke.

Other teams that received points in the final ratings were: Wichita, Niagara, Bowling Green, UCLA, Connecticut, Texas, George Washington, Minnesota, Bradley, Fordham, Wyoming, Navy and Texas Tech.

Bevo Francis Plays In NAIA Tourney

Kansas City, Mo., March 10 (U.P.)—Bevo Francis and his Rio Grande, Ohio, college teammates return to action as the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association enters its second round today following yesterday's first-round scramble in which two seeded teams, one a formed NAIA champion, were eliminated.

Rio Grande meets Southeastern Louisiana college, of Hammond, which advanced into the second round by shading Georgetown, Ky., 77-76, yesterday, on a pair of free throws by Cliff Foster. Connected with seven seconds remaining.

The game between Rio Grande and Southeastern starts at 9 p.m. Rio Grande moved into the second round after a day of rest on the strength of its 90 to 74 victory Monday night over Arizona State.

Geneva college, of Beaver Falls, Pa., scored the first round's biggest upset in the closing game of the afternoon program yesterday by eliminating Indiana State, 88 to 82. The Terre Haute team was one of two former champions competing. It took the title in 1950.

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Three Cat Cagers Make INS Team

Three Kansas State basketball players have been selected by International News Service for positions on one of their three 1953-54 all-Big Seven teams.

Seniors Gene Stauffer and Jesse Prisock were named to the second all-Big Seven INS team, and J. R. Snyder was nominated to the third team.

Kansas university dominated the first INS five, with three men making the team. Oklahoma and Nebraska university each placed one man on the first team. KU also placed one man on the second team, along with Colorado and Nebraska university.

B. H. Born, Harold Patterson, and Allen Kelly, all from KU, rated first choice by the INS pollsters. Lester Lane of Oklahoma and Fred Seger of Nebraska filled out the first team selections.

Picked for the second team with Prisock and Stauffer, were Burdette Haldorson of Colorado, Dallas Dobbs of KU, and Don Weber of the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

The third team is made up with Snyder, Bob Stewart, Missouri; Chuck Duncan, Iowa State, and Bob Reiter, Missouri.

Vet Prof To Speak

Prof. Edward R. Frank of the veterinary department will be the speaker at the meeting of Chaparajos club, President Dee Follis has announced.

The meeting is to be at 7:30 tonight in J15. There will be a discussion of the rodeo arena, and refreshments will be served.

Consumption of rice in the United States averages five to six pounds per person a year, compared with an average of 200 pounds in the Orient.

Football Film In Rec Center

K-State athletic department officials announced Tuesday that the first print had been received of the film "K-State Football Highlights of 1953." It will be given a premiere showing from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday afternoons in recreation center.

Containing all the outstanding Wildcat performances during last fall's grid campaign, the 20-minute film will be distributed for showing to interested groups and will be televised by TV stations throughout the nation. College officials said prints for distribution would be available within two weeks through the extension information department.

Photography used in the "Highlights" film is by Floyd Hanna, K-State illustrations department head. Music was furnished by the K-State band conducted by Dick Coy.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

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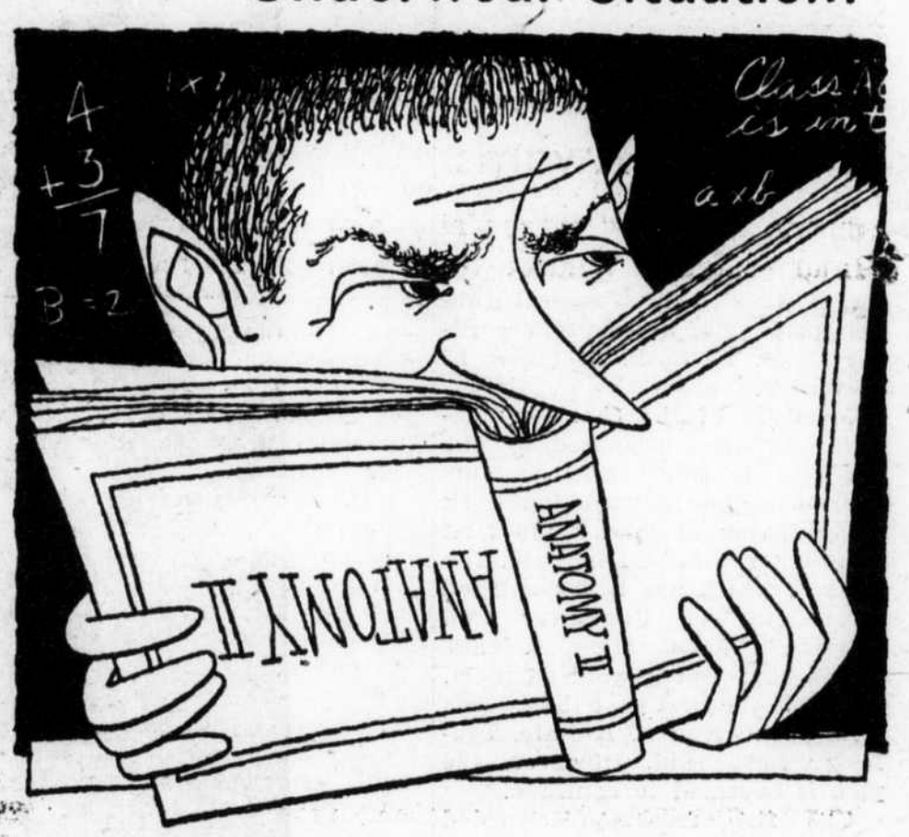


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Doors Open 12:45 p.m.
"HAMLET" at 1:00-3:45-6:30-9:15
Admission 65c-20c til 6 then 75c-20c

Campus Wolf Looks Over Underwear Situation!



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TEX WINTER—Wildcat head basketball coach leads the Cats to 11-10 season in his first year.

Cage Coach Tex Winter Guides KS to 11-10 Record

By CHARLES BARNES
Of the Collegian Staff

Fred (Tex) Winter, Kansas State's young head basketball coach, passed the "supreme test," given to all coaches during their first season at a new school, by guiding his injury-plagued Wildcat team to a 11-10 record for the season.

Although the season record does not show it, the coaching job turned in by Tex would equal, or even surpass, coaching jobs done by other great coaches of the nation considering the handicaps he encountered during the recent cage campaign.

At the start of the 1953-54 season, Winter was faced with the problem of finding a center. He worked with Joe Powell, Roger Craft, and Jerry Jung, with the 6-10½ Jung getting the nod for the starting berth.

JUNG WAS just beginning to find himself in the pivot position when he was laid out for the season with a leg injury. This serious loss to the Wildcat team caused Winter to rearrange his lineup several times as he attempted to find the right combination.

Using Powell and Craft in the center slot, Winter was next faced with the loss of his leading scorer. Jesse Prisock received a severe charleyhorse in his leg about halfway through the season. Winter was only able to use "Big Jesse" sparingly in the last two games of the season.

With his leading scorer out, Tex again rearranged his lineup. After getting five men used to playing together, J. R. Snyder, top floorman for the Wildcats, and Jim Smith, sharpshooting forward, were both put on the injured list. Snyder developed glandular fever, and Smith was sidelined with an internal injury.

WINTER AGAIN patched up his injury riddled Wildcat squad. He was able to splice together five men who defeated Missouri and Oklahoma before losing to Colorado in the last game of the season.

Tex sees no reason for disappointment about the '53-'54 record. "We finished just about where I thought we would in the Big Seven," he said, "though we did lose more games in the over-all season than I expected." He said that no one could predict what would happen in basketball, especially in tough competition like the Big Seven. "But after all," he explained, "it's the uncertainty in athletics that makes them interesting."

In commenting on what he thought was the best game of the season, Tex said he felt the 79-78 triumph over Missouri university was perhaps the most "significant" victory.

"WE PLAYED that game without the services of four of our leading scorers," he said, "but I think the boys turned in their best performance of the season."

Winter also handed out a pat on the back for the newcomers who filled in for starting players who were put on the injured list.

He cited Kent Poore as being the most outstanding Wildcat player during the last of the season. He said that Dick Stone, Craft, and Powell all showed great improvement late in the season.

FOR HIS graduating seniors, Gene Stauffer and Prisock, the K-State coach had nothing but praise. He said Prisock played on heart alone in the final two games, and that Stauffer held the team together when injuries began hitting the Wildcats. "They're both fine boys," he said.

Spring basketball practice will begin April 20. They will have 30 days to complete 20 days of practice, under Big Seven rulings.

'Shiners Outwitted

Warrenton, N.C. (U.P.)—Three bootleggers thought they had outwitted Sheriff Roy Shearin when they poured their white lightning down the drain as the sheriff's men broke into the house. A deputy, Perry Nicholson, who was standing in the yard, caught the illegal whiskey in a quart jar as it came down the drain.

Kenaf is a fast-growing fiber plant that looks like a hollyhock and is distantly related to cotton and okra. Scientists have established that its fiber can substitute for jut in sacking, twine, and rope.

Pros Rate Gola Best

By United Press

New York, March 10 (U.P.)—Tom Gola of LaSalle was far and away the best college basketball player of the season, according to the watchful pros, and it may surprise you how the financial brigade rates the nation's five finest collegians.

A private poll among various pro coaches puts the 6-7 Philadelphian in a class by himself. Joe Lapchick of the New York Knicks, a one-time wonder of the hardwood himself, sums it up when he says:

"Gola is the most completely versatile player in the collegiate game. He can do everything, and do everything amazingly well."

ORDINARILY, the pros aren't ones to go overboard on a college player, Too often, they have discovered, a widely-heralded college star has been "made" by publicity and poor competition. It doesn't take long in pro action to separate the men from the boys.

"But this Gola could have stepped into professional basketball when he was a sophomore in college and made good," Lapchick lauds. "I don't see what better recommendations you can give him."

After Gola, the four best according to pro observers are Bob Mattick of Oklahoma A&M, Bob Pettit of LSU, Frank Selvy of Furman and Bob Leonard of Indiana—and you can take them in that order, too.

THERE ARE several surprises here. First that Leonard is rated over Don Schlundt, the 6-10 scoring star of the Hoosiers, and that Kentucky's Cliff Hagan and Frank Ramsey didn't crack the big five.

My sources place Mattick and Pettit in a dead heat race for second place. Mattick, the 6-11 Chicagoan, is described as another of those "do everything well" players, while Pettit, the 6-9 scoring wizard from Baton Rouge, is well-liked because of his battling rebound ability and "touch."

Maybe they won't like this in Dixie, but the pros rate Selvy no better than fourth choice among the current collegiate aces. The 6-3 shooting star from Corbin, Ky., is rated a superior shot but pro basketball is tough on "little" men.

SCHLUNDT drew most of the raves with a great Indiana team this season because of his scoring, but the pros like the 6-3 Leonard because of his versatility.

That is one of the three main demands of a pro player, the others being a variety of shots and ruggedness.

The pros watch for defensive as well as offensive ability, even though such exceptional shooters as Carl Braun or Bob Cousy can be carried, although they are defensive liabilities.

TONY LAVELLI, one of the collegiate greats, couldn't make the pro grade because he had a great hook shot—and that was all. And Easy Ed Macauley, another college great, hasn't reached pro greatness because of his frail build.

That's why veritable unknowns, such as Harry Gallatin of the Knicks, who popped up out of Northeast Missouri State, come from nowhere to pro fame. They haven't had the buildup but they do have that all-around ability.

Car Will Be



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Buffaloes Share Title As Tigers Beat KU

The Big Seven conference title is shared by Kansas and Colorado by virtue of Missouri beating KU at Columbia last night. The Tigers knocked Kansas out of a clear cut title, and possibly an NCAA berth, when they dumped the Jayhawks 76-67.

A drawing sometime today will decide whether Kansas or Colorado will be the Big Seven's representative in the NCAA tourney which opens at Stillwater, Okla., Friday. The drawing will be in Kansas City in the office of Reaves Peters, executive secretary of the conference, and representatives of both schools will be present.

The Tigers clearly deserved the win as they could do no wrong against the Hawks, especially in the second half. The Tigers claimed undisputed possession of third place in the conference with ther victory last night. That drops Kansas State and Nebraska into a tie for fourth place in the final standings.

Veteran Bob Reiter and sophomore Norm Stewart led the attack as Reiter hit 28 points and Stewart added 22 for the Missouri win.

The Tigers hit an even 50 per cent from the field, 26 of 52, and hit an amazing 22 straight free throws before missing one with only two minutes left in the game.

B. H. Born, Jayhawk center, was the top scorer for his team with 24 points. Allan Kelley and Dallas Dobbs were next in line with 15 each.

IM Contestants May Use Pool

Swimming practice may be held in the pool in Nichols gym for intramural contestants starting tonight and extending through Friday night, Frank Myers, intramurals director, announced.

The pool will be open for one hour only, from 4:40 to 5:40, and is to be used exclusively for intramural participants.

Jim Kyle is in charge of the pool all week.

The dates for the intramural swimming meet will be announced later, Myers said.

Kentucky Refuses NCAA Berth

New York, March 10 (U.P.)—Despite Kentucky's refusal to accept a tourney berth, the NCAA basketball tournament virtually completed the field for its four big regionals today, while the National Invitation Tournament filled its semi-final round with seeded teams.

Kentucky produced double-barreled news last night when it first won the right to represent the Southeastern conference in the NCAA carnival by whipping Louisiana State 63-56—and then declining to accept. State was immediately named as a substitute.

Meanwhile, Cornell qualified for the NCAA by beating Princeton, 46-44, in a special playoff for the Ivy League crown. And the Big Seven race ended in a tie between Kansas and Colorado when Missouri upset Kansas, 76-67, in the season finale—a tie that will be broken at 5 p.m. today by a fateful coin toss in the league commissioner's office.

Fans May Preview Wildcat Grid Team

Kansas State's "spring" football practice—started the earliest in history, February 9—winds up this week with a final intra-squad scrimmage Saturday in Memorial stadium capping the drills.

Scheduled at 2:00 p.m., weather permitting, the game-condition scrimmage will allow fans to preview next fall's Wildcat potential.

Coach Bill Meek scheduled the off-season practice at an unprecedented early date this year to avoid conflicts with spring sports at K-State. Drills in late March and April seriously hamper gridmen participating in baseball and track.

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Howard Hill...

(Continued from page 1)

poria State Teachers college, and Dr. Edward Kaufman, president of Bethel college.

In fairness, Hill observes there were probably also some who by that time were in the penitentiary.

Hill recalls one of his experiences with Milton Eisenhower which has become the subject of one of his favorite stories about students. When Eisenhower won the Missouri Valley contest, it was the first year the contest had been held after a moratorium of several years during the war. As a result, records of the last contest had been lost and those in charge could not remember whether K-State was to be first or last on the program.

So they offered him a choice, Hill recalls. When he went to consult Eisenhower, he found him pacing the campus in a frenzy. "Ike," he said, "do you want to speak first or last?" To which Eisenhower replied nervously, "Put me down first. If I had to sit and listen to seven other speeches, I'd be in a straight jacket."

"SO, I DID, and he won," Hill laughs.

Another of his former students, Kingsley Given, is now professor of speech on Hill's staff. Harold Hughes, Manhattan lawyer, and John Correll, a chemist with Upjon Chemical company, also received early instruction from Hill. Correll, son of Prof. C. R. Correll, college historian, has recently received a national award for perfecting a new soluble surgical gauze.

Among his associates in the speech department, Hill remembers Dr. Henry A. Shinn, a speech professor here in the early 1920s, who at the time of his death was dean of the college of law at Georgia university. Another, Harrison Summers, organized radio courses which were among the first offered in the country, while employed on Hill's staff.

HILL'S INTERESTS also take in such organizations as Kiwanis, the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, Delta Sigma Rho forensic fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi honor society, the Masonic lodge, the American Legion, and the College YMCA board.

As current president of the local Chamber of Commerce, Hill is the first faculty member to serve as president in the organization's 36-year history. "Which means," he comments, "that they probably ran out of material."

In Kiwanis, he has been local president, district governor, and a member of the international board of trustees. His membership in Phi Kappa Phi was awarded on the basis of excellence of teaching at K-State.

In spite of his interest in organizations, which he says has led him to join every one that has asked him except TNE and the Ku Klux Klan, Hill is skeptical of the practice of students joining too many organizations.

"**THE TREND** in colleges," he explains, "has for many years been toward increasing the number of activities and organizations. The complication of things tends in my judgment to reduce, rather than to enhance, the opportunity for development of outstanding leadership.

"The college student," he adds, "does exactly the same thing his mother does—belongs to too many organizations, does too many things, and runs too fast." Hill says a student is better off to concentrate his efforts into one interest at a time.

After 34 years in which he has known thousands of students, Hill believes students today are as "delightfully genuine" as they have ever been. "But they have become more sophisticated as the progress of society has given them more advantages," he observs.

Upon his retirement as department head this spring, Hill will remain as a professor on the staff. He explains his reason for refusing retirement simply: "I enjoy watching the development of students."

Puerto Rico in the last 10 years has raised employment 25 per cent, doubled its national income, and raised per capita income 70 per cent.

Definite Markings Disprove Twin Calves Are Identical

By CECIL RHOADS

Twin holstein heifer calves were born at the College dairy barn, February 22, said F. E. Eldridge, associate professor in the department of dairy husbandry.

Before the calves were born, Mr. Eldridge said, a veterinary checked the cow and discovered a corpus ludium on each ovary. This was evidence that an egg had been released from both the right and left ovary. Therefore, if only two calves were born, they could not possibly be identical. The only way for identical calves to be born is for the egg, after being fertilized, to split, Mr. Eldridge pointed out. Three calves would have had to have been born in this case, before this could have been possible.

WHEN THE CALVES were born, they were very similar in conformation and color pattern but definitely not identical twins.

Mr. Eldridge said there are certain characteristics about this particular set that are quite different from most twin calves. The first is the fact that one has a large white shaped star on her forehead. The other has only a few white hairs on the forehead.

The one with the star has very little white on the rest of its body; whereas, the one with only a trace of white hair on its forehead has a lot on the rest of the body. This is different from the majority of markings of most twin calves born to date. Therefore, there are some specific genes that affect the amount of hair on the forehead of a calf, he said.

ANOTHER distinguishing difference between the calves, Mr. Eldridge pointed out, is the conformation of the hind legs. One of the heifers has rather sickle-hocked hind legs in comparison to the straighter, smaller-bone legs of the other.

Quality of hair coat is another visible difference between the two calves, Mr. Eldridge said. One has a very slick and shiny coat compared to the second heifer's rough and rather wiry coat.

At the present time, the calves are getting along fine, Mr. Eldridge said, and are to be put on experimental test before long.



TELEVISION SCHOOL—One of the first official duties of Ken Thomas, head of the new department of radio in the extension division, was a kickoff television school Monday for county and state extension workers here. Thomas, who became head of the department and director of radio station KSAC Monday, succeeding Bob Hilgendorf, is shown with Joe Tonkin (at left), extension radio TV specialist with the USDA at Washington, D.C., who conducted the school.

McCarthy Blasts Radios As 'Completely Dishonest'

New York, March 9, (U.P.)—Senator Joseph R. McCarthy today accused NBC and CBS of being "completely dishonest" in refusing him radio and television time to answer charges of Adlai Stevenson.

"My only answer to them will be before the federal communications commission and the courts," McCarthy said.

In a tumultuous press conference held after the Wisconsin Republican had made an off-the-record address before the Dutch Treat club, McCarthy refused to answer questions of representatives of the two networks and declined to pose for their television cameramen.

McCARTHY SAID the two networks had answered his request for time to reply to Stevenson with "an arrogant 'no'."

He said that Stevenson in his address of last Saturday in Miami had attacked him personally and that the granting of equal broadcast time to him was a moral question of "right between man and man."

"That's regardless of what the law is—I don't know what it is," McCarthy said. He added that he did not know whether he would take the matter up with the FCC or in the courts but added that when he returned to Washington "I'm going to get some lawyers."

Told that an anonymous caller had telephoned his hotel during the early morning hours and threatened that "something terrible is going to happen," McCarthy said he was "not disturbed" by any such threats.

"If anyone is going to kill you, they won't call up and tell you ahead of time," he added.

HE SAID THAT Republican National chariman Leonard W. Hall was "perfectly correct" in requesting the two networks for equal broadcast time to answer Stevenson in behalf of the Republican party. However, he said Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, selected to make the Republican reply, would be a spokesman for the party and that "I intend to demand time personally."

Tribunal...

(Continued from page 1)

was closed and he also indicated that no chance for an open trial had been offered. In both cases the student was taken behind closed doors, depriving the press of the chance to find out if an open or closed hearing was desired.

In the fourth case, three more press members arrived. The student asked that they be allowed to sit in on his hearing. The student appealed three tickets on the grounds that he had a medical permit and reserved parking spot that had been revoked without notifying him. His case was put off until he secures a new medical permit, which will cause the tickets to be revoked.

The fifth case involved Sheldon Williams, AR 01, who was charged with four tickets. One of the tickets was lifted, and the remaining three were used to restrict him from campus driving.

Only five members heard the last two cases. Upon questioning, one member stated that the body was only making recommendations at this time, and the final action would be taken later.

GOP Senator Says McCarthy Is Trying To Shatter Party

Washington, March 9, (U.P.)—A Republican senator today accused Senator Joseph R. McCarthy of "doing his best to shatter" the Republican party.

Senator Ralph E. Flanders of Vermont also said in a Senate speech that McCarthy's red-hunting campaign is diverting the nation's attention from "dangerous problems" faced abroad.

In a brief, sometimes humorously-worded speech, Flanders expressed puzzlement about McCarthy's political affiliation.

"Is he a hidden satellite of the Democratic party, to which he is furnishing so much material for quiet mirth?" Flanders asked.

"It does not seem that his Republican label can be stuck on very tightly, when by intention or through ignorance he is doing his best to shatter that party whose label he wears."

Flanders said "one must conclude that his is a one-man party, and that its name is McCarthyism, a title which he has proudly accepted."

McCarthy was not present to hear the Flanders speech, the first open attack on McCarthy by a GOP senator at this session of Congress.

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Five Rush Week Ends Keep Greeks Busy

By CYNTHIA CARSWELL
Society Editor

Many future K-Staters got a glimpse of college life last week end as guests of three sororities and two fraternities. The Chi Omegas, Kappa Deltas, Kappa Kappa Gammas, Phi Delta Thetas, and Alpha Tau Omegas entertained rushees.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests

Week-end guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house were Carolyn Ewy, Kansas City, Kan., and Corrinne Cartwright, Kansas City, Mo.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tebow were dinner guests Saturday evening at the Phi Delta Theta house.

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Gavonna Wieland from Independence, and Ann Kunkle were Sunday dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house.

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Recent dinner guests at the Lambda Chi house have been Dean Helen Moore, Miss Hazel Riggs, and Professor and Mrs. L. E. Fuller.

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Randolph Booth of Osage City was a week-end guest at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

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Lt. Bob Reagan of Fort Riley was a Sunday dinner guest at the Phi Kappa house.

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Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whitehair and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mueller were Sunday dinner guests at the Farm House fraternity.

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The Reverend Theodore H. Althof was a speaker and dinner guest at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house Monday evening.

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Week-end guests at the Lambda Chi house were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Carlson.

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The House of Williams residents entertained Dr. Pelikan, LIFT week speaker, at a dinner Tuesday night at the Sun Room of the Hotel Gillette.

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Prof. O. Kenneth O'Fallon was a recent dinner guest at the Acacia house.

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Miss Marie Rowe, Pittsburg, was a Sunday dinner guest at the Beta Sigma Psi house. Delbert Schulz was a dinner guest Monday night.

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Dinner guests Sunday at the Pi Beta Phi house were Dean Helen Moore, Peggy Grey, and Hal Knight, Sacramento, Calif.

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Marilyn Newman, a field secretary for Kappa Kappa Gamma, visited the K-State chapter last week.

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The candidates for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi were dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house Thursday night.

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The Rev. Hans Frei from Austin, Texas, was a dinner guest at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Tuesday evening.

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Dan Wesselowski, Beloit, was a week-end guest at the Sigma Nu house. Harry Cordes and Denny Campbell, Oberlin, were Sunday dinner guests.

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Gavonna Weiland, Independence, was a week-end guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

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Parties

The Alpha Tau Omegas will entertain rushees and their dates at a house party Saturday night.

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Delta Tau Deltas entertained their dates last Saturday night at an informal house party.

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The members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon celebrated their founders day with a dinner and dance Saturday evening at the Terrace room at the Wareham hotel. Mrs. Abbey Henry, Prof. and Mrs. Bill Kimel, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Martin were in the receiving line.

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Pinnings

Scholler-Shields

Chocolates were passed Sunday at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house and cigars at the Sigma Chi house to announce the pinning of Marti Scholler to Fred Shields. Marti is a sophomore in home ec and art from El Dorado. Fred is a former student from Kansas City, Mo., and is now stationed in Granite City, Ill.

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Shoup-Hooper

Chocolates were passed Friday at the Clovia house and cigars at the Sigma Chi house to announce the pinning of Olive Shoup to J. Lester Hooper. Olive is a sophomore in home ec from Udal. J. Lester is an industrial arts junior from Manhattan.

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Fitzgerald-Salter

Chocolates were passed at the Kappa Delta house last Wednesday, and cigars at the Lambda Chi Alpha house, to announce the pinning of Barbara Fitzgerald and Dick Salter. Barbara is a freshman in dietetics and institutional management and Dick is a sophomore in business administration. Both are from Turon.

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Thompson-Welliever

Bob Welliever recently passed cigars at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house to announce his pinning to Jeannie Thompson, sophomore in art at Marymount. Bob is a junior in pre-law. Both are from Frankfort.

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Engagements

Johnston-Snyder

Chocolates were passed at the Alpha Chi Omega house Monday night to announce the engagement of Lorelei Johnston and Jack Snyder. Lorelei is a sophomore in technical journalism from Kansas City. Jack is from Mission, and is a student at General Motors Institute of Technology in Flint, Mich.

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Carlson-Langhaly

Carolyne Carlson passed chocolates at Kappa Delta Wednesday to announce her engagement to Richard Langhaly. Carolyne, a home ec and extension junior, is from Moline, Ill. Richard, a '51 graduate of Kansas university, is now farming at Russell.

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Tea

The Alpha Chi Omegas had a faculty tea Sunday. In the receiving line were Mary Ellen Douglas, Mrs. Paul C. Jones, Mrs. John Helm, and Edith Maxwell. Mrs. Ralph Wareham, Mrs. Shirley Naylor, Mrs. Philip Woodward, and Mrs. P. B. Lindsay served during the afternoon.

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Miscellaneous

Three officers of the Kansas State chapter of Sigma Nu are going to Kansas City, Mo., this week end to meet with officers of other Sigma Nu chapters. The boys attending from Kansas State are Bob Chastain, Loren Hart, and Steve Kelly.

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Alpha Tau Omegas had a reversal day Tuesday for their pledges.

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Hour Dances

The Alpha Kappa Lambdas and the Delta Delta Deltas had an hour dance last night.

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The Kappa Deltas and the Alpha Gamma Rhos had an hour dance last night at the AGR house.

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The Theta Xis are having an hour dance with the Kappa Kappa Gammas Thursday evening. The members of Alpha Xi Delta were guests of the Theta Xis Tuesday evening at an hour dance.

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The residents of Van Zile hall and West Stadium recently held an hour dance.

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The Delta Delta Deltas were guests of the Phi Delta Thetas at a tea dance Saturday afternoon.

Chews His Food Properly and Walks

Birmingham, Ala. (U.P.)—George A. Wade, 84, said mastication of his food is the secret of his ability to walk the 105 miles between here and Montgomery, Ala., "whenever I feel like it."

"Mastication of my food is my secret," Wade said.

Wade said he walks to Montgomery whenever he takes a notion to, stays at a hotel and then walks back. Asked how long the 105-mile jaunt takes, Wade said: "I walk seven miles an hour. Divide seven into 105 and you've got it."

"Back in the first World War I showed the Army how you could walk seven miles an hour."

"They didn't believe me, so I made them drive a car seven miles an hour, jumped off the running board and walked alongside."

"You should have seen all those officials cheer at my feat," he added.

Conscience Money

Lincoln, Neb. (U.P.)—Chancellor R. G. Gustavson of the University of Nebraska found an anonymous letter containing two $100 bills on his desk. The sender, Gustavson said, was a person who indicated tha tin some way he had "gypped" the university of that amount during student days.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

'54 Silhouette PerplexesCoeds

Clothes-conscious coeds at K-State have reason to worry about what type of silhouette they'll feature in their new spring outfits. Recent fashion showings in Paris featured two silhouette trends; the new frilly bloused lines, and the boned princess lines that were endorsed and popularized last August. Which silhouette will predominate still remains to be seen.

Dior's Lily-of-the-Valley creation features the full, bloused top and the skirt that narrows instead of flares. Easy-belted, shirt-waist dresses are being introduced. The afternoon dresses begin to widen with unpressed pleats starting from the belt and falling into the graceful Lily-of-the-Valley silhouette. The width of the famous Tulip silhouette is replaced by set-in sleeves and slimmer coats.

Fath, Balmain, Balenciaga, and Griffe, on the other hand, still feature the princess line in their showings. Pierre Balmain's draped corselet treatments which define the waistline and midriff and yet gives a supply look, received high praise. Fath uses darts to give the princess look.

Buyers have reason to be confused about these two trends. Women like and have accepted the princess lines. A feature of a now popular silhouette, but they also have approved the empire waistline and widening skirts. Fashion experts hestitate when they say a predominance of either of these features will be seen bcause women have been known to change their minds before.

When asked to comment on this controversy, Miss Alpha Latzke, professor of clothing and textiles said, "Fashions determine only in part what the silhouette will be. It is up to the individual to adapt it to suit herself." Hence, it is up to the wearer to decide what silhouette she'll wear this spring.

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Those applicants elected as Engineering Aides will be given 6 weeks of classroom training while receiving full pay. Class instruction will include a refresher course in mathematics as well as an introduction to physics, aerodynamics, thermodynamics, instrumentation, etc.

Women interested in consideration for employment under this program should contact the Engineering Placement Office of Kansas State College to arrange for an interview with our representative, R. C. Donovan who will visit Manhattan, March 12th, or submit a letter of application to:

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Jackets Are New Project Of Tailoring Class Coeds

By JANE KAMISATO

Coeds at K-State who are enrolled in Principles of Tailoring will be sporting fashionable, personally made, new shortie jackets on Easter, says Hazel D. Howe, associate professor of clothing and textiles.

The 17 girls who make up the class are so enthused about the jackets which are supplementary to the tailoring of suits that many bought extra fabric yardage to make complete jacket and skirt ensembles for Easter.

Popular spring colors that these clothes-wise girls selected are blue, rose, pink, gold, and grey. Some of the fabrics that they chose are poodle, flannel, basketweave, and corduroy.

THE GIRLS CHOSE their designs from three or four basic designs selected for practicality and because they incorporated most of the features of the Bishop method of tailoring. Original pockets are being made by the girls to individualize their jackets.

The newest method in clothing construction is being used by the girls in making their jackets. This method, known as the Bishop method, was introduced by Edna Bryte Bishop, a well-known figure in the clothing field. Miss Bishop has been promoting this quick, simplified way of tailoring through workshops for the past few years throughout the country.

KANSAS IS being used as a test area for the effects of the Bishop method because of the large number of demonstration schools that have been held for homemaking teachers, extension groups, and the general public. Specialists are waiting to see if women's construction techniques and the time spent in sewing will improve.

Custom-tailored suits will be the next project on the girls' list. Careful handwork is involved, but the results are well worth the time and effort spent in their construction, Miss Howe said. Commercial patterns are the basis of these suits. Each pattern is altered and individualized in design to suit the girl, explained Miss Howe. The finished garments which are made at a comparatively moderate price will compare with custom-made garments of much higher price.

The girls are gaining experience which will benefit them in purchasing and recognizing good buys in tailored garments. The practical experience gained by these girls will enable them to stretch the clothing budget by making the family's garments.

Debaters To Meet At Louisiana U.

The K-State debate team is planning to attend the Missouri Valley Forensic league meeting at Louisiana State university, Baton Rouge, on March 25, 26 and 27, said Ayers McGrew, debate coach. Fred Rogers, speech instructor, Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the speech department and also in charge of the trip, and three other persons, who have not been announced, will be among the traveling group.

Don Cordes, BA Jr, and Bill Patzell, CE So, both from Manhattan, compose the negative team, and Verdel Wilson, SP So from Wellington, and Gerry Day, VM So from Emporia, will represent the affirmative.

The question is "Resolve: That congressional investigation of subversive activities should be abolished." The question at the Missouri Valley meeting last year was the national collegiate debate question this year, McGrew said.

Other attending schools are the universities of Nebraska, Oklahoma, South Dakota, and Texas, and Louisiana State university. The universities of Arkansas, Kansas and Wichita are expected to attend, but have not made definite statements of acceptance.

Mousecast

Geneseo, N.Y., (U.P.)—Repairmen were called when the sheriff's short-wave transmitter went dead, causing a three-hour blackout in radio communications. Deputy Sheriff Guy Davis said they found the bodies of mice inside the transmitter.

Mace is not a true spice, but is derived from the dried covering of the seed of the nutmeg.

Campus Briefs

JR. AVMA AUXILIARY will meet tonight in Engineering Lecture hall at 8:00, not in recreation center, as previously stated.

THE POSSIBILITY of establishing a University Dames club at Kansas State will be discussed at the meeting of the Student Wives club Wednesday, at eight p.m., said Mrs. Loren Knee, club president. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. Chester Templer, 523 Kearney.

The Dames club is a national organization of the wives of graduate or undergraduate students. Card playing will follow the business meeting.

A TALK ON licensing nursery schools in Kansas by Miss Thelma McClure was heard by the Nursery School Procedures class yesterday. Miss McClure, who is group care supervisor for the state department of child welfare, also visited the College nursery school.

DR. HENRY EYRING, physical chemist and lecturer from the University of Utah, is to speak to the chemistry and physics seminar groups at 4 p.m. Wednesday in W115. The public is invited to attend.

PROF. CECIL Miller, professor of philosophy, will return to his classes next week. Professor Miller underwent surgery at St. Mary's hospital February 26. He spent a week in the hospital and will spend a week at home. His classes include Logic, Modern Western Philosophy, Contemporary World Views, Ethics, Cultural World, and class and special problems.

THREE VETERINARY school faculty members addressed a meeting of the northeast district of the Kansas Veterinary Medicine association held at the Wareham hotel Sunday, March 7. About 36 vets and their wives attended the dinner meeting.

Dr. F. H. Oberst, associate professor of surgery and medicine, Dr. L. E. Evans, assistant professor of anatomy, and Dr. W. H. McLeod, head of the department of anatomy, spoke on infertility in animals after the dinner. A discussion followed the talks.

DR. A. B. CARDWELL, associate dean of arts and sciences, and Dr. Henry T. Ward, head of the department of chemical engineering, have returned from Oak Ridge, Tenn., where they attended a University Reactor conference.

The purpose of the conference was to obtain the most recent information on the use of nuclear reactors for research and teaching purposes.

J. R. HALLADAY, Topeka, managing director of the Kansas Motor Carriers' association, will be on the Kansas State College campus twice next week in connection with the class in economics of transportation taught by Paul E. Koefod of the department of economics and sociology.

Halladay will show the class a film on truck line operations Wednesday morning at 10 and then speak briefly and answer questions. On Friday he will bring a Pacific and Intermountain Express (PIE) semi-trailer rig to the campus. He will have it on display and demonstrate it in front of the Field House.

Mobile, Alabama, says the National Geographic society, has lived under six flags since its founding in 1702: French, British, Spanish, United States, Republic of Alabama, and Confederate.

Speaker Says Students Are Religiously Illiterate

By BEVERLY IOTT

"Most college students are religiously illiterate," said Miss Janice Osburn, Lift Week speaker, in an interview Monday.

"They haven't thought about God enough to develop in this line. They still carry their childhood idea of God as a sort of superman, while they have given up other childish ideas."

"THE MAJORITY of our colleges today are training young people departmentally, but not for an integrated, well-rounded education," pointed out Miss Osburn.

"In our colleges, the students are enlightened only in their special fields, whereas religion and education should be closely allied."

"Education can give to religion the method of reordering lives, and religion can give to education an understanding of faith in relation to reason," Miss Osburn explained.

"In our age, there has been more mass destruction and cruelty than in any other age," she continued. "There are wars, atomic bombs, and poverty, and there seems to be no answers to the questions so many college students ask.

"OUR AGE is one that converses in scientific terms and data," Miss Osburn said. "We like to think scientifically, but when a person makes a religion of science, 'Scientism' is developed.

"Scientism holds that science has all the answers. Science, however, cannot tell us about human responses. You cannot measure courage, loyalty, or friendship," Miss Osburn pointed out.

"Secularism is another great threat to our present-day society," she believes. "Too many people are wholly dependent upon, and emphasize, goods and gadgets.

"OUR GENERATION may be called the silent generation. We need most of all a new sense of committment to unselfish living. We need to establish faith in our society and to reorder our lives so God will really matter to us," she said.

Miss Osburn received her B.A. degree in home economics at Berea, Kentucky, her Bachelor of Divinity from Boston University School of Theology, and is now director of the YWCA at the University of Nebraska. Miss Osburn conducted a seminar today at 9 a.m. on religion in higher education.

Collegiate 4-H To Select Leading Senior

An outstanding senior is picked every year by the Collegiate 4-H club, according to J. Harold Johnson, state 4-H club leader.

The award is based upon the offices held, the committees served on, and other 4-H work done by the senior during his 4 years of college.

Deserving seniors are nominated by members of the Collegeiate 4-H club. A committee appointed by the club president picks the most outstanding nominee.

This year's outstanding senior will be announced at the Collegiate 4-H spring formal, said Mr. Johnson.

Grad of 1938 Gets Veterinary Award

Dr. Wade O. Brinker, 1938 graduate of the School of Veterinary Medicine, recently was named "veterinary of the year" for 1953.

Dr. Brinker was winner of an annual poll conducted by Gaines Dog Research center, New York. A "Fido" trophy—equivalent to a movie "Oscar"—was awarded to Dr. Brinker, who is professor of surgery in the veterinary medicine school at Michigan State college.

Dr. Brinker was honored for his work in dog surgery, particularly in bone work and development of fracture repair techniques.

There are 2,600 one-room building in Kentucky.

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One fire opal Alpha Delta Pi pin. Finder will receive $5.00 reward on contacting Mary Lou Reid. Ph. 84436. 105-107

Tailoring, alterations and repair, reasonable. Ph. 59106. Call after 1 p.m. Kathryn Davidson, 1104 Moro. Dtr



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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 11, 1954 — NUMBER 106



JULIET: "If they do see thee, they will murder thee." Romeo: "Alack, there lies more peril in thine eyes than twenty of their swords."

ROMEO, played by Allen Kipper, and Juliet, portrayed by Adele Nelson, will bring the famous balcony scene to life during the Kansas State Players' production of Romeo and Juliet March 12 and 13.

Business Department Endorsed by Committee

A recommendation to elevate the curriculum of business administration to the status of a full-fledged department within the school of Arts and Sciences was submitted last week to President James A. McCain.

President McCain said this morning that no final action has been taken on the recommendation which was submitted by the committee of organizations of the college. McCain said that if the administration decided to okay the recommendation they would place it before the Board of Regents at its May meeting.

DEAN R. I. THROCKMORTON, chairman of the organization committee of the college, said its recommendation was made to simplify the present complex situation in the department of economics and sociology and also to create a better atmosphere for the business students.

Dean Throckmorton said his committee had earlier made a tentative proposal that the curriculum of business be set up as a separate school but it had been withdrawn and the present recommendation submitted in its place.

President McCain said:

"Two years ago I requested the committee on the organization of the College to study and make recommendations relative to the instructional programs now offered by the department of economics and sociology in the School of Arts and Sciences and the department of agricultural economics in the School of Agriculture with specific reference to the courses in business administration. For years, the number of students enrolled in business administration has exceeded that in any other major curriculum. Furthermore the business administration courses form an important part of the curriculum in industrial engineering, farm management, milling industry, feed technology, restaurant management, and institutional management.

"**THE COMMITTEE** initially made a detailed study of administrative organizations for these types of programs in other land grant institutions. Careful consideration was given to the establishment of a sixth school to include all courses in industrial and agricultural administration. However, this proposal was eventually rejected since it would have required transferring to the new school courses which are an integral part of programs in established schools.

"More recently, the committee, in consultation with the deans of Agriculture and Arts and Sciences and myself, has proposed the establishment of a new department in Arts and Sciences to provide more adequately for the business administration courses and students. This plan is now being carefully considered and may form the basis for a recommendation to the Board of Regents later this spring.

"**THE PROBLEMS** involved are indicated by the fact that during this academic year there are 122 students majoring in agricultural administration, 21 in economics, 35 in sociology, and 465 in business administration, all under the cognizance of the departments of agricultural economics and economics and sociology. Any new department established would merely provide a more efficient administration and organization for a curriculum already well established, in operation for many years, and having the largest enrollment of any on the campus. Such a department would not create any new courses or major curriculums.

Nine Enroll For IF Sing

Nine organized houses have registered for the Interfraternity Sing to be in the Auditorium May 6. The deadline for registration is this Saturday at noon.

Sororities entered so far are Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Fraternities entered are Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Nu.

Entries may be made by registering in the dean of students office before Saturday noon. The registration should include the name of the house, the songleader's name, and a $5 check made out to Fred Garrett, chairman of the Interfraternity Sing.

Judges have been chosen for the event and the trophies have been ordered by the committee. All the judges are vocal or instrumental music instructors and none will be chosen from Manhattan.

Entering houses this year have been asked by the committee to sing only the songs of their organization and soloes are not to be included.

As soon as the registration ends a program will be made and there will be a drawing for positions on the program. The date for the drawing will be announced later.

'The Promise' Free Movie

"The Promise" is the free movie to be shown Friday in ELH at 7 p.m., said Karolyn King, of the social and rec committee. This is a special movie for LIFT week.

It is a part of a series of movies on religious education produced by J. Arthur Rank. It is the story of the Holy Spirit, what it is, and how it is obtained.

"The Promise" is set in England and follows the search of a social worker as he attempts to find a motivating influence in the saintly life of his predecessor. The story unfolds until the promise itself is understood. Top British stars appear without credit.

Unexpected Visitor For LIFT Week

An unexpected visitor contributed to LIFT week Tuesday. Mr. Joel Sorenson of Sweden, youth secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, spoke to three classes in the English department.

Sorenson, born, raised, and educated in Stockholm, Sweden, is traveling in the United States, visiting Baptists.

This is his sixth visit to this country.

Sorenson's job calls for a lot of traveling. His next trip will be to the Far East, including Korea, Japan, and China. Sorenson left K-State shortly after hearing Dr. Pelikan at the LIFT week assembly.

Excise Tax Reduction Bill Gains Support in Senate

Washington, March 11. (U.P.)—The Senate gathered its forces today in support of the House-approved billion-dollar excise tax reduction bill and the measure was expected to pass with little, if any, change.

Senators were braced for a last-ditch administration fight to block or modify the cuts to soften the blow on the treasury.

President Eisenhower will make a nationwide radio and television speech next week to explain the administration's stand to the people. The hope is to develop enough public support to counter the tax-cutting drive in Congress.

THE MEASURE would put a 10 per cent ceiling on excise or federal sales taxes on jewelry, furs, cosmetics, entertainment tickets, telephone bills and travel tickets. These now stand at 15 and 25 per cent.

The cuts, effective April 1, would cost the treasury almost $1,000,000,000 a year. However, this loss would be offset since the bill also cancels about $1,000,000,000 in other execise tax cuts that presently are scheduled to go into effect April 1.

The cancellation would keep excise taxes at present levels on liquor, beer, wines, tobacco, gasoline, automobiles, trucks and other items.

ANXIOUS ABOUT loss of revenue, the administration urged cancellation of these scheduled cuts and vigorously opposed any new ones. By combining the cancellation with the new reductions, however, the House guarded its bill against a presidential veto.

The House voted 411 to 3 for passage of the bill. The only dissenting votes were cast by Democratic Reps. John E. Lyle Jr. (Texas.); Paul C. Jones, (Mo.), and Fred Marshall, (Minn.).

In the Senate, Sen. Walter F. George, (D-Ga.), senior Democrat on the finance committee, told reporters he expects the bill to go through the Senate with few changes.

IT IS KNOWN Republican leaders share his view, although finance committee chairman Eugene D. Millikin, (R-Colo.), declined to comment on the outlook. Millikin scheduled a committee session tomorrow to discuss procedure.

George also is sponsoring a bill to increase personal income tax exemptions from $600 to $800 this year and $1,000 in 1955.

He said today it would be unwise to try to attach this proposal to the excise reduction bill because it would invite a veto. The George proposal would cost the treasury about $4,500,000,000 the first year.

Foreign Students To Give Speeches

K-State's foreign students will be spending much of their time this month giving speeches to various groups over the state.

"Religion in India" is the title of a speech to be given on Friday by Daya Misra, Agr Gr from India, to a Presbyterian group.

Both Misra and C. Kesavamurthy, Agr Jr from India, will go to Clay Center March 17. They will speak to grade school students in the afternoon, and to the Delta Kappa Gamma society in the evening. Misra's topic will be "Education in India" and Kesavamurthy will give a general talk on India.

Three foreign students are going to Howard March 25. Horst Beck, MId Gr from Brazil, will give a talk on his native country. Agriculture in the Philippines will be illustrated with slides by Juanito L. Ordoveza, AgE Gr. Riad Stanbouli, Ag Soph, will talk on the petroleum in Arabia.

Hospital Patients

Patients in student health today are David Brenner, Gene Holiwell, Alfred Woellhof, Gurdasmal Shivnani, Paul Basham, Ronald Scott, Jerry Van Zant, Richard Bair, Harold Fearing, Elaine Birkholtz, and Virginia Hurtig.

Milling Fraternity To Initiate Tonight

Six students will be formally initiated into Alpha Mu, honorary milling fraternity, today at 7:30 p.m. in WA 244, Tom Machin, president, announced.

Library Stacks Addition Shows Building Progress

By HAROLD KANNARR

A maze of reinforcing rods, electrical wiring and temporary flooring shows the progress that is being made in the library stacks addition.

Since the floors in the new addition will be concrete, each floor has to have a temporary floor built of wood to act as a form for the concrete. On top of this form is laid many steel rods at about three foot intervals to strengthen the concrete.

BEFORE THE floor can be poured into the waiting forms, the electrical wiring must be installed. The conduit into which the wires and sockets are placed is fastened into the forms and the wire is installed in it. Then the floor is ready to be poured.

In the completed addition there will be five completed levels of stacks. On each level there will be 22 carrels, or cubicles, containing a desk, to be used by graduate students and professors who are working on research problems, William Baehr, librarian said.

The first and second levels have been completed and the temporary floor is now being installed on the third level. The addition is expected to be completed by next fall for five levels in one-half of the building, Baehr said.

THE SPACE left in the other half of the addition where the stacks are not completed will be used for the cataloging department, Baehr added.

"The uprights to which the shelves will be fastened are the only support the floors have, Baehr said, but with as many of them as there are, there should be no problem for them to hold up the floors of each level."

Big Seven Drawing May Revise Athletics

Last night the powers that be in the Big Seven conference spun the wheel of fortune to pick their representative to the NCAA regional basketball playoff without anyone stepping on the brake.

And once more, just as in 1950, the officials showed the Big Seven's keen powers of perception, this time by basing the decision on a drawing.

Only this time Kansas university lost.

Sure, KU beat Colorado twice this season, but don't forget Hawks, we whipped you guys twice in 1950 when you were selected over us. Only that time there wasn't a drawing. You won on your good looks by a three-man vote.

Which all goes to prove how much better a system the Big Seven now has for breaking a tie. We don't fool around with anything like a playoff game on a neutral court which would decide the better team. We either send three little men off into a huddle to pick the winner, or draw a name. And, Hawks, as you have now found, you have only a 50-50 chance of winning on a drawing.

This could mean a new innovation in the field of athletics. We can settle all athletic contests by drawing out of a hat. No longer do we need a stadium and a Field House.

A medium-sized room is adequate for almost any except the most prodigious toss. No longer do we need almost a hundred or so athletic scholarships. Who needs a hundred people at a drawing flip?

Chartered airplanes, high-paid coaches, lousy referees, and the multitude of other things that go to make up college athletics will be a thing of the past. All we need is one drawer.

All of which might jeopardize the office of executive secretary of the conference. After all, what would he do?

This is the way we pick our winners.

Not that we don't think Colorado should represent us. We do, and we wish them the best of luck. We just think that something should be done before this situation repeats itself.

Lee Ruggels, Sam Logan

Here's What You'll See...

Wareham



LOOKS GOOD

William Shakespeare's "Hamlet," showing at the Wareham today is another in the line of outstanding performances by Laurence Olivier. The picture is typical of Shakespeare's works depicting human greed and ambition.

In the role of Hamlet, Olivier lives up to all expectations. The expressions and movements are executed with fine precision. The soliloquies are done in a manner that keeps the audience from getting lost with the archaic English.

The play is centered around a castle in Denmark, and the photography, music, and costumes go a long way in creating the proper atmosphere. The thick fog gives a background of mystery and suspense.

In the play, Shakespeare has brought the lust for power in a man who becomes king after killing the former monarch. It also portrays the uncertainty in Hamlet's mind about revenge for his father's death.

If you have read the play, the movie will be that much better.

POGO By WALT KELLY



Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Thursday, March 11

Football sound film, rec center, 3-5 p.m.
Alpha Theta, J121, 7:30-10 p.m.
Conservation club, F212, 7:30-9 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Lambda-Kappa Delta hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Mortar Board social meeting, Mrs. Phil Sorensen's home, 9 p.m.
Grad Students' association, Student Union, 8-11 p.m.
Mortar Board, J112, 5-6 p.m.
Gamma Delta chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.
Newman club Mass, ELH, 7-8 a.m.
Theta Xi-Kappa Kappa Gamma hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Debate J22, 7-10 p.m.
Sigma Eta Chi, 7:30 p.m.
Department of Electrical Engineers exhibit, College art gallery
Horticulture club, Ag244, 4 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Chimes, Student Union, 5 p.m.
Child Welfare club, C9, 6:30-10:30 p.m.
Alpha Mu, Ag244, 7:30-10 p.m.
Student of Veterinary Medicine, V114, 7-10 p.m.
Alpha Gamma Rho, hour dance, Alpha Gamma Rho house, 7 p.m.

Friday, March 12

Hilltop Council, A211, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
K-State Players, "Romeo and Juliet," Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Grad Students' association, rec center, 6:30-10:30 p.m.
Varsity dance, N-gym, 9-12 p.m.
Free movie, "The Promise," ELH, 7-10 p.m.
K-State Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.
Rifle team, rifle range, MS8, 7-10 p.m.
Chi Omega spring formal, Country Club, 6-12 p.m.

Quiet Father

North Platte, Neb., (U.P.) — There was none of the traditional floor-pacing for W. W. Childress when he became the father of a boy born in Memorial hospital. At the time he was confined in a room above that of his wife, while recuperating from a leg injury.

Bleach Vases Clean

Chicago, (U.P.)—Stain accumulated in a narrow-necked flower vase can be removed with a mild solution of ordinary laundry bleach. Take care to remove all traces of the bleach by rinsing, or flowers placed in the vase will be damaged.

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Today's World News

GOP Seeks Peace In McCarthy Dispute

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By MONTE DUTCHER

Washington—Republican leaders sought today to kill off the McCarthy controversy before it damages the administration's program in congress and the party's chances in the November election.

Senate GOP Leader William F. Knowland said President Eisenhower knows he has no power to "purge" a Senator since "in past administrations that was tried without notable success."

He said a congressman also is free to say what he pleases. But he warned that it is essential to the party to end the McCarthy storm as soon as possible.

"I think it would be dangerous to our legislative program," he said last night, "if these controversies continued and the party was involved in splits of the kind that we couldn't get a program through."

Two other prominent Republicans—Senators Irving M. Ives (N.Y.) and George D. Aiken (Vt.)—took about the same position in separate interviews today. Both applauded Mr. Eisenhower's appeal yesterday for an end to the party strife.

"We are supposed to be a team and not a bunch of grandstand players," said Ives.

Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, center of the furore, agreed at a news conference late yesterday that the GOP is suffering "a great deal of damage"—but from his critics, not from him.

Really at fault, he said, are "those few Republicans who are damning from hell to breakfast those of us who are doing this very unpleasant task of digging out Communists."

McCarthy aimed the statement mainly at Senator Ralph A. Falnders (R-Vt.), "one of the finest old gentlemen I know." Flanders had accused the Wisconsin Red-hunter of "doing his best to shatter" the Republican party.

Indo-China War Costs U. S. $1 Billion a Year

The Indo-China war, with the future of both Europe and Asia hanging in the balance, is a hub of international politics today, yet its origin is almost forgotten.

The French wish they had never heard of it. It is costing the United States nearly $1 billion per year, and President Eisenhower has seen fit to reassure the nation that the United States will not become involved in it except by act of Congress.

The treacherous attack by the Communist-led rebels of Ho Chi Minh on the night of December 19 was the explosion which touched off the war but the fuse had been lit in August, 1945, with the Japanese surrender which ended World War II.

The Moscow-trained Ho Chi Minh had been stirring up rebellion in French-controlled Indo-China since 1930. His big chance came when the defeated Japanese moved out and the allies moved back in.

An unsuspecting world scarcely realized it then, but Indo-China provided one of the earliest post-war examples of how a small, tightly organized group of men could impress their will on millions.

Eve of Pope's 15th Anniversary

Vatican City—Vatican sources said today Pope Pius XII may leave his apartment tomorrow, the 15th anniversary of his coronation, for the first time since he became ill on January 25.

These sources said the Pope is feeling increasingly better. He now is able to retain solid food and steadily is gaining strength.

Unless the Pope suffers a setback within the next 24 hours or if the weather is bad, he plans to take a stroll in the famed Raphael Loggia adjoining the papal apartments.

The Pope followed his daily routine today, hearing Mass in his private chapel and then moving into the Library to work at church affairs.

Predicted High Farm Price Supports

Washington—Senator Milton R. Young (R-N.D.) predicted today the farm bloc has enough votes to enact legislation continuing high price supports on basic crops over a Presidential veto.

This was his reply to Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson's assertion yesterday that he would probably ask President Eisenhower to veto a bill extending rigid high price pegs if Congress passes it. He was recalled (at 9 a.m., CST) for further questioning today by the House agriculture committee.

Flexible or sliding scale supports, a key part of the administration's farm plan, would go into force automatically on five of the six basic crops next year if no new farm legislation is enacted.

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Irish Note

Boston. (U.P.)—Charles J. O'Malley, a longtime student of Irish lore, has a $20 note issued by the Irish Republic in 1866. It bears pictures of Robert Emmet and Wolfe Tone.

SWAP SHOP

Notice: All advertisements accepted only for "run of paper"; no position sold or guaranteed. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all advertising copy and to reject any advertising which it deems objectionable.

Classified Rate 1 insertion 3 ins. 5 ins.
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Each addition word .01 .02 .03

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Photographic Copies — Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

1950 Nash, 4 door. Heater, radio, seat covers, good condition. Reasonable price. Ph. 58374. ..103-107

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Razor Heads. Kipps. Dtr

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. DeYoung's Radio Service. 504 N. 3rd, 82926. Dtr

TYPING WANTED

Typing, mimeographing, and offset printing done by College student. Ph. 82246, 519 N. 11th St. 102-106

Call us for all of your typing or mimeograph needs. Ph. 82461. Room 11, Union National Bank. Dtr

BOARD

3 meals, by day or week. All you can eat, family style. No Sunday meals. $1.75 a day. Ph. 83652, 1124 Moro. Girls are welcome. Dtr

MISCELLANEOUS

Tailoring, alterations and repair, reasonable. Ph. 59106. Call after 1 p.m. Katryn Davidson, 1104 Moro. 102-106

LOST

One fire opal Alpha Delta Pi pin. Finder will receive $5.00 reward on contacting Mary Lou Reid. Ph. 84436. 105-107

Tailoring, alterations and repair, reasonable. Ph. 59106. Call after 1 p.m. Kathryn Davidson, 1104 Moro. Dtr

Midway
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Junction City

Now Showing thru Saturday

James Mason
in
"Five Fingers"
plus Ronald Reagan in
"Law and Order"
in Technicolor

SUNDAY and MONDAY
Cary Grant in
"Dream Wife"

Campus Briefs

FOUR MEMBERS of the K-State economics and sociology department are back from out-of-town-trips on department business.

Wilfred H. Pine was in Junction City Tuesday; John H. McCoy in Salina, Hutchinson, and Wichita, Tuesday and Wednesday; Merton L. Otto in Topeka, Wednesday; and Paul L. Kelley, in Norton and Dodge city Wednesday through Friday.

KEN THOMAS, director of KSAC, and L. L. Longsdorf, head of extension, attended a meeting in Topeka Tuesday to discuss means of spreading civil defense information over the state.

They met with Warren Paramore, executive director of civil defense in Kansas, and the Junior league, a woman's organization in Topeka, Thomas said. The Junior league has volunteered personnel and money to the project, he said.

PHIL McCARTY and the Collegians are to play for the varsity dance Friday night in Nichols gym, said Mrs. John McKone of the social and rec committee. The dance will be from 9 p.m. to midnight.

New AFROTC Prof

Capt. Howard L. Malchow, formerly of Westville, Ind., has been assigned to the air force ROTC detachment at K-State as assistant professor of air science and tactics for the next three years.

Captain Malchow recently returned from Saudi, Arabia where he flew a C-54 for the military air transport service. He has flown personnel and materials to Africa, Europe, and India.

On the Wing

Memphis, Tenn., (U.P.)—Walton Lipsey Jr., didn't fire a shot, but he got his quail just the same. He said the flying bird hit the barrel of his gun and broke its neck.

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AND DELIVERY

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The GLENN MILLER STORY
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The Story of a Love That Made Wonderful Music!
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Before you go kidding the ladies about the contents of their handbags, take stock of the stuff you're carrying in your pockets. Overstuffed pockets make your suit look like a bag.



Don & Jerry
CLOTHIERS

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In plane or train, in boat or car,
While traveling through the day,
For cleaner, fresher, smoother taste
Smoke Luckies all the way!

Keith L. Monroe
Michigan State College



When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

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Lucky Strikes have better taste!
In flavor they are grand!
So, whether for yourself or friends,
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Ginnie Sutton
U.C.L.A.

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Now here's a tip you'll like:
Go out and buy that fresh white pack
Of smoother Lucky Strike!

Jerry Kass
Columbia University





Where's *your* jingle?
It's easier than you think to make $25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay $25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

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Collegian SPORTS

Netmen Start Season With Pittsburg State

The Wildcat tennis team will have 11 dual meets, plus the Big Seven conference meet at Boulder, Colo., according to the 1954 tennis schedule released Thursday by Kansas State athletic officials.

The Wildcat netmen open April 5 entertaining Pittsburg Kansas State Teachers college at Manhattan. This will be the only match for the K-State team before they enter conference play hosting Colorado April 9.

K-State will have the "home" edge in most of the meets, playing 8 of their 11 matches on their own court. Away-from-home foes include Missouri at Columbia, Kansas at Lawrence, and Washburn at Topeka.

Among his talent, Wildcat coach Jim LaRue lists four lettermen returning from last year's team which finished 4-3 over-all. Leading the way this season will be co-captain's Stan Burnette, junior from Manhattan, and Larry Penner, senior from Arkansas City. Also back for another year are lettermen Bo Forester, senior from Hazelton, and Bill Hansen, senior from Salina.

The 1954 tennis schedule:

April 5—Pittsburg KSTC at Manhattan
April 9—Colorado U. at Manhattan
April 14—Mankato (Minn.) Teachers at Manhattan
April 15—Omaha U. at Manhattan
April 20—Kansas U. at Manhattan
April 27—Tulsa U. at Manhattan
April 30—Iowa State at Manhattan
Hay 3—Missouri U. at Columbia
May 6—Kansas U. at Lawrence
May 10—Nebraska U. at Manhattan
May 11—Washburn U. at Topeka
May 21-22—Big Seven Meet at Boulder

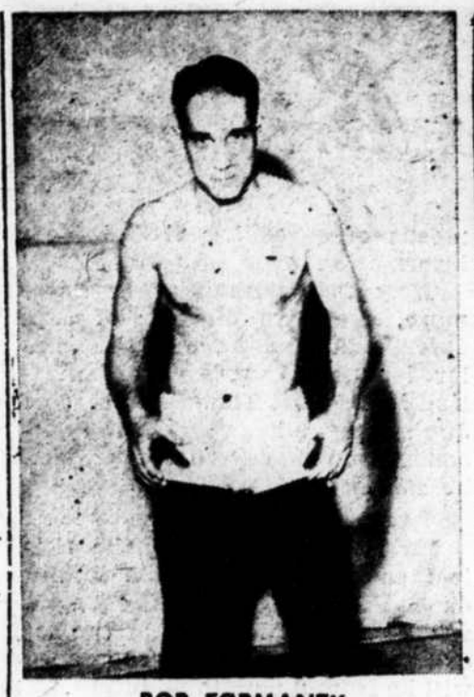
Three of the seven principal mountain ranges in North Carolina bear Indian names: The Unakas, Nanthahalas and Cowees.

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BOB FORMANEK
Cyclone Wrestler



HUGH LINN
Cyclone Wrestler

Cyclones, Sooners Have Impressive Mat Record

By JERRY HAMPTON

Defending Big Seven wrestling champion Oklahoma may find it a little rough to repeat this year, because of powerful Iowa State.

The Cyclones of Iowa State hold impressive wins over all four loop opponents and have an undefeated season, winning a total of 8 matches. The conference wins that Iowa State holds are all by a large spread in points—Colorado (22-5), Oklahoma (21-8), Nebraska (25-3), and K-State (19-9). They also dropped a favored Wisconsin team, 22-8.

In last year's meet at Norman, the Sooners placed at least third in every weight. They took 5 firsts, a pair of seconds and one third-place rating. However, only two of the winning Sooners are back.

DON HART, 130-pound sophomore Sooner standout, will be in there gunning for his weight title. Hart was the only conference wrestler to defeat K-State's Bob Mancuso, which was a high scoring 25-15 decision.

Another Sooner returning from last season's competition is 157-pound John Eagleton. Eagleton has an impressive record this season and in last year's tourney he lost first place to K-State's Les Kramer.

Tommy Evans, 147-pounder who was out of competition last year because of a knee injury, is back this year. In 1952 Evans won his division and was voted the outstanding matman in the NCAA.

THE CYCLONES favorite is lightweight Hugh Linn. Linn is their 123-pounder and he has gone undefeated this season with eight wins. He has scored a total of 34 points and pinned his opponents in five of the eight wins. Experts rank Linn as a definate favorite.

Another undefeated member of the Cyclone team is Bob Formanek. Formanek, a 157-pounder, has a single draw on his card—that coming from Oklahoma's ace John Eagleton. If Formanek and Eagleton should match up in the tourney the experts say they will have to pick a draw.

The Iowans are a little weak in the 177-pound division and the heavyweight class. But, the Cyclones have had only 14 individual losses out of a possible 64. They have two grapplers that lost only one match each—Sam Ruzic, 137-pound, and Ron Larsen, 167-pounds.

The tourney will open tomorrow night starting at 8 p.m. The semi-finals are Saturday at 2 p.m., and the finals are at 8 p.m.

DANCING
Learn to Dance in ten easy lessons.
Don't get off the floor because the music is fast.
—See—
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Name Intramural Badminton Champs

Play was completed last night in the intramural badminton tournament held in the Field House gym.

Winner of the singles tourney in the fraternity division was Ted Brannin, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who defeated Robert Maloney, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2-0.

Doubles winner in the fraternity division were Bob Smith and Ted Brannin, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who defeated Jim Kyle and Stan Burnette, Beta Theta Pi, 2-0.

In the independent division Raymond Chun, Hui-O-Makules, was winner over J. A. Sprowles, Jr. AVMA, by a score of 20-0.

Doubles winner in the independent division was Raymond Chun and Willard Lappen, Hui-O-Makules, who defeated Dan Bruster and Glen Nicholson, Jr. AVMA, 2-0.

There actually is a Wali of Swat. There is a small area known as Swat in the valley bewteen the Indus and Swat rivers. The soverign is known as the Wali.

25c BOOKS 35c
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College 50c-75c
BOOK STORE

Colorado Wins NCAA Berth

Kansas City, Mo., March 11, (U.P.)—Colorado's name was drawn out of a hat in the office of Reaves Peters, Big Seven Conference executive secretary, and will represent the league in the NCAA playoffs.

Missouri threw the conference championship into a tie Tuesday night with a victory over Kansas which left Colorado and the Jayhawks with 10-2 records.

Kansas coach F. C. (Phog) Allen seemed pleased that his team lost in the name drawing.

When he arrived at Peters' office for the event, he greeted several persons with the remark: "I hope Colorado wins."

William C. (Kayo) Lam, business manager for the Colorado athletic department, represented the Buffs at the drawing.

The drawing puts Colorado against Bradley in the NCAA regionals tomorrow night at Stillwater, Okla.

More than 1,400 chaplains are on duty in the Army. They represent the Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths.

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OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN
WITH COLLEGE DEGREES IN GENERAL SCIENCE OR MATHEMATICS

We are reopening our training programs for women who are interested in employment as Engineering Aides in our Engineering Department. These positions, which are permanent assignments to our engineering programs, are concerned with research, design and development work on fighter aircraft and guided missiles.

Those applicants elected as Engineering Aides will be given 6 weeks of classroom training while receiving full pay. Class instruction will include a refresher course in mathematics as well as an introduction to physics, aerodynamics, thermodynamics, instrumentation, etc.

Women interested in consideration for employment under this program should contact the Engineering Placement Office of Kansas State College to arrange for an interview with our representative, R. C. Donovan who will visit Manhattan, March 12th, or submit a letter of application to:

Engineering Personnel Section
CHANCE VOUGHT AIRCRAFT, Inc.
P.O. Box 5907
DALLAS, TEXAS

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 12, 1954
VOLUME LX NUMBER 107

Job Interviews

Students may arrange interviews now with representatives of business and industrial organizations to be on the campus next week, the placement bureau announced.

Engineering majors:

A. C. Spark Plug company scheduled in E109 and E120 for March 15 and 16; department of navy, bureau of ordnance, E109 for March 16; Sinclair Refining company, E109 for March 16; Maytag company, E109 for March 17; Automatic Electric company, E120 for March 17; Jones and Laughlin steel (engineers interested in sales) A110 for March 17.

Physics majors:

A. C. Spark Plug, E109 and E120 for March 15 and 16; department of navy, bureau of ordnance, E109 for March 16.

Chemistry and mathematics majors:

Department of navy, bureau of ordnance, E109 for March 16.

Business and liberal arts majors:

Jones and Laughlin steel, A110 for March 17; Macy's WA324 for March 17; Washington National Life insurance, WA324 for March 18; Firestone Tire and rubber, WA324 for March 19.

Home economics majors:

Macy's, WA324 for March 17.

Any interested students:

Naval aviation cadets, Student Union, March 17 and 18.

Phil Prawl Named ISA President

Phil Prawl was elected president of ISA in a regular meeting last night. He took the place of Ken Swartley who was elected at the general election recently but had to resign because of unforseen circumstances.

The two ISA candidates for queen of the ISA ball are Avis Venburg and Ruth Knapp.

Reid To Give Recital

Mrs. Jean Robinson Reid will give her senior recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium. Mrs. Reid is a dramatic soprano and her numbers will include four old Italian songs and arias, four songs by Brahms in German, a French aria, three Negro spirituals, and four modern songs in English.

McCarthy's Chief Counsel Charged with Interference

Washington, March 12. (U.P.)—The army charged in a report today that Senator Joseph R. McCarthy's chief counsel once threatened to "wreck the army" to get favored treatment for a drafted McCarthy investigator.

The document also accused the 26-year-old attorney, Roy M. Cohn, of threatening to force army Secretary Robert T. Stevens' ouster if Pvt. G. David Schine were sent overseas.

The army said Cohn interceded frequently in an effort to keep the wealthy Schine off KP, to get him plenty of passes, and to put him at the disposal of McCarthy's investigating subcommitte from time to time.

The 34-page report, landing like a bombshell in the middle of the McCarthy controversy, said McCarthy himself tried to persuade the army to shift Schine to special duty in New York to search for evidence "of pro-Communist leanings in West Point text books."

But it added that the Wisconsin Republican earlier had described the 26-year-old Schine as a "nuisance" and a "pest" and suggested he be treated no different from other draftees.

The report said Francis P. Carr, the subcommittee's executive director, told the army at one point that the group would be "reasonable" with the military if it would only "do all that had been requested of it."

X-Ray Check Of Seniors Next Week

All K-State seniors can report to Student Health next week for a free chest X-ray as a tuberculosis check, Dr. B. J. Lafene has said.

Seniors are being X-rayed first because they are graduating. If funds hold out, Lafene plans to have each undergraduate student X-rayed.

Although the annual percentage of TB at K-State is low, Lafene said, this annual check will stop any increase in the number of students who contact the disease.

"The X-ray itself takes only a few minutes and doesn't require any disrobing," Lafene said.

Seniors should observe the following schedule to avoid confusion.

Initial letters, A, J, K, M, N, on Tuesday, March 16, at 1-4:30 p.m. B, O, W, Wednesday, March 17, 1-4:30 p.m. C, F, G, I, P, Q, Thursday, March 18, 1-4:30 p.m. D, E, S, T, U, Friday, March 19, 1-4:30 p.m. H, L, R, V, Y, X, Z, Tuesday, March 23, 1-4:30 p.m.

Block, Bridle To Meet

The Block and Bridle club will meet March 16 at 7:30 p.m. in WAg 137. Harold Reed, president, said that all interested in joining the club should attend this meeting.

Here's Prom Royalty



ST. PAT and St. Patricia candidates are top row, Diana Fellows and Bill Ross representing mechanical engineering. Second row, Ferol Fell and Kathryn Regier, ag engineering. Third row, Phyllis Conner and Stuart Hartman, chemical engineering. Fourth row left to right, Robert Exline and Gwen Gregg, industrial arts; and Alvin Karetski, and Jayne Lee, architecture. Bottom row, Sandra Mueller and Thomas Elrod, electrical engineering; and Betty Taylor and Don Prigmore, civil engineering. Engineering students will vote Monday and Tuesday for the two finalists to reign over the prom March 20.

K-Staters Must Pay To See Scrimmage

Athletic department officials have announced that it will cost K-State students 50 cents for admission to the intra-squad football scrimmage in the Stadium tomorrow.

What purpose does a student's activity ticket serve if it will not admit him to all the athletic events of the semester? If the athletic department does not have enough funds to hold events such as tomorrow's scrimmage without charging the students extra, they should include the price in the activity tickets at the beginning of the semester. That way the student can be sure his activity ticket will admit him to all athletic events, and eliminate the rather unusual situation where it gains admission at some events, and not at others.

A similar situation occurred at the start of basketball season. At the pre-season Freshmen-Varsity game all College students were charged 25 cents for a look at their team.

This policy of charging to see varsity athletes practice could be responsible for a separation between varsity sports and the student body. Many students may well find it difficult to identify themselves as the sponsor of a team when they must pay to see them practice.

Certainly the small sums charged for previews of varsity teams is not outrageous. But, if the student is to feel that the teams are representing him, maybe it would be better if he could have just a look at them without paying for the privilege.

Karl Gaston

Here's What You'll See...

Campus



LOOKS GOOD

"Come Back, Little Sheba" brings the laudable jobs of acting from its principal characters, Shirley Booth and Burt Lancaster. Sheba tugs at the heart now and then, gives some robust laughs, and brings a few tears.

Burt Lancaster, a disillusioned and not-quite-reformed alcoholic, turns in a good performance. Booth, as his frazzled spouse, genuinely deserves the Oscar she won for her part.

The two principals assume a guardianship over Terry Moore, who rents one of their rooms while at college. Lancaster, realizing the grave mistakes he made in college, attempts to ward off a young suitor, who's intentions, he suspects, are none too honorable.

In the end, Lancaster finds he has had no real cause for alarm. The show ends with a satisfying twist.

Co-ed



NOT BAD

Humphrey Bogart's exploits in "Beat the Devil" are certainly different than his usual shows. Playing his tamer role of a tough guy, Bogart is surrounded with the comedy antics of the rest of the cast. The setting of the movie centers at a Mediterranean seaport where Billy Dannreuther (Bogart) and his wife (Gina Lollobrigida) are waiting for a steamer to Africa.

Danreuther's coherts are an English couple (Edward Anderson and Jennifer Jones) and four would-be crooks who add a great deal to a somewhat obscure plot. Their unsuccessful efforts to get land with ufanium deposits in Africa provide many laughs, something lacking in most Bogart pictures.

In fact the show is so much different from the usual movie that it catches you unaware. The type of music is different, the setting is different, and the comedy is different, but it's good.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Friday, March 12

Hilltop council, A211, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Exhibit of royal paintings by Isabella Banks Markell, Anderson, second floor
Free movie, "The Promise," ELH, 7:30 p.m.
K-State Players, "Romeo and Juliet," Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Graduate Students association, rec center, 6:30-10:30 p.m.
Varsity dance, N-gym, 9-12 p.m.
K-State Christian fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.
Rifle team, MS8, 7-10 p.m.
Chi Omega spring formal, Country Club, 6-12 p.m.

Saturday, March 13

Pi Beta Phi rush week end, chapter house
Pi Beta Phi rush week end, Phi Delta Theta entertainment, Pi Beta Phi house, 2-4 p.m.
Theta Xi turnabout party, chapter house, 8:30-12 p.m.
Alpha Delta Pi Mardi-Gras costume party, chapter house, 9-12 p.m.
Wranglers, T105, 6-10 p.m.
Economics and Sociology, T-209, 7-11 p.m.
K-State Christian Fellowship, rec center, 1-6 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Lambda Mardi-Gras house party, chapter house, 8:30-12 p.m.
Alpha Xi rush week end, chapter house.
Alpha Xi tea dance with Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Xi house, 2-3 p.m.
KSCF meeting for international students, rec center, 4 p.m.
Kappa Delta rush week end, chapter house
Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge party, chapter house, 1-5 p.m.
Alpha Gamma Rho, Pink Rose formal, Wareham, 6-12 p.m.
Chi Omega pledge party, chapter house, 1-5 p.m.
Last day for reassignment before mid-semester
Art exhibit of royal paintings by Isabella Banks Markell, Anderson, second floor
K-State Players, "Romeo and Juliet," Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Sundya, March 14

Beta Sigma Psi parents' day, Wareham terrace room, 12:30-4 p.m.
Art exhibit of royal paintings by Isabella Banks Markell, Anderson, second floor

Monday, March 15

SPC, J15, 12, 16, 20, 21, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Frog club, practice-meeting, N2, 4, 7:15-9 p.m.
Wampus Cats, A201, 5 p.m.
Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Pershing Rifles meeting, MS204, 7:30 p.m.
Student Council, A204, 7:15-10 p.m.
Newman club, J101, 7-8:30 p.m.
Naval Reserve, CB104, 7:30-9:30
Orchesis, N-gym, 7:15 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, J15, 7:30 p.m.
Student Council, meeting of all social chairmen, A211, 4 p.m.
Poultry Science club, Ag137, 7-10 p.m.
Purple Pepsters, J15, 5 p.m.
College Extension club, Ex116, 7:15 p.m.
Bridge lessons, A221, 7:15 p.m.
Miniwanca club, Kugler residence at 1718 Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Social dance instructions, rec center, 7-8 p.m.
Art department exhibit, 15 oil paintings by Isabella Markel.

Weather Trouble

Jackson, Mich., (U.P.) — Beck Gardens, a floral company, planted some pansies which were supposed to bloom next spring. But high temperatures and balmy breezes upset the time table. The pansies started blooming in mid-December.

Salary Cut

Lander, Wyo., (U.P.)—Lander city councilmen don't expect to get along on their new salary. Their remuneration was cut in half to conform with the articles of incorporation. They will now get $25 a year.

McCarthy Says Charges False

Washington—Senator Joseph R. McCarthy charged last night that Adlai E. Stevenson made "false" statements against him and that CBS commentator Edward R. Murrow once advised students to attend Moscow university.

To a charge by Senator Ralph Flanders (R-Vt.) that he has been diverting public attention from the danger of Communists abroad, McCarthy quoted Abraham Lincoln's statement that if the nation ever is destroyed "it will be from within."

McCarthy fired the accusations in a national radio program made available to him to reply to the recent heavy criticism he has received from Stevenson, Murrow, Senator Ralph Flanders (R-Vt.) and others.

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OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

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POGO By WALT KELLY



DSF To Attend Convention Saturday

Disciple Student Foundation

DSF members will head for Wichita on Saturday to attend the annual State DSF convention at Hillside Christian church. Departure time is 12 noon.

Christian church youth members from Pittsburg, Emporia, Lawrence, Wichita, and Manhattan will gather for this convention which will end on Sunday afternoon. Exchange of thoughts and ideas about programs, effective evangelism, worship services, membership drives, and other phases of church fellowship is the main purpose of this gathering.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church

Sunday morning services are scheduled for 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. A college Bible class will be at 10 a.m.

A special Lenten mid-week service will be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday. The college choir group will perform.

Gamma Delta

A general meeting will be held at the student lounge at St. Luke's Lutheran church this Sunday at 5 p.m. Supper will be served prior to the meeting.

Kappa Beta

Newly elected officers of the Kappa Betas are president, Marvel Scott; vice-president and pledge chairman, Jo Bailey; secretary, Rebecca Stover; and treasurer, Jeanette Fry. Program chairmen are Mary McKelvey and Martha McReynolds.

Christian Church

The sermon for the service at 10:50 a.m. will be "The Great Confession" to be delivered by the Rev. Leslie Kingsbury. At the prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, the second in a series of five discussions will be given.

Pilgrim Baptist Church

Worship service will be held at 11 a.m. on Sunday. Mrs. Thomas Smith will give the feature talk at the BTU meeting scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

Assembly of God

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and worship is at 11 a.m. at the Assembly of God church at Juliette and Vattier.

Lutheran Students Association

Students from Kansas university will present the program at the regular LSA supper and fellowship meeting Sunday at 5 p.m. Rehearsal for the Easter cantata will be at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Shepherd Chapel Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m., followed by church services at 11 a.m. in the Shepherd Chapel Methodist church.

First Lutheran

"Victorious Faith" will be the subject of the sermon given at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services at the First Lutheran church Sunday. The college Bible class will meet at 9:45 a.m.

Canterbury Club

Dr. Earle Davis of the English department will speak to the Canterbury club Sunday evening. The meeting will begin with supper at 5:30 p.m. at the Canterbury house, 1729 Fairchild. Discussion groups will meet to study the prayer books afterwards.

St. Paul's Episcopal

At St. Paul's Episcopal church Sunday there will be a holy communion at 8 a.m. and a communion and sermon at 9:30 a.m. Holy confirmation will be at the 11 a.m. services with the Right Rev. Goodrich R. Fenner, bishop of Kansas, officiating.

College Baptist

The "Eleventh Commandment" wil be the Rev. John Ironside's topic at the College Baptist church Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m.

Congregational

The Rev. William Keeney will speak at the Congregational church at 11 a.m. Sunday. Bible school will be at 9:45 a.m. The college group will meet at 5:30 p.m.

Wesleyan Methodist

Bible school at the Wesleyan Methodist church will be at 9:45 a.m. with the morning worship at 10:50. Young People's Society will meet at 6:45 p.m., followed by the evening message at 7:30. Mid-week prayer service will be Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

Church of God

Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m., followed by the regular 11 a.m. worship service at the Church of God, Sunday.

United Student Fellowship

United Student Fellowship will meet this Sunday evening at 5:15 at the Congregational church. Wear plaid shirts and square dance cottons. Rollin Vickery is going to call the square dance.

First Presbyterian

Church services will be at 11 a.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian church. The Rev. Myrvin DeLapp will give the sermon on "Mistaken Identity."

Westminster Fellowship

The Sunday college class will discuss "Jesus Teaching by Parables" at the Westminster house. The group meets at 9:30 a.m.

The last session of the Mr. and Mrs.-to-be seminar will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Westminster house.

Newman Club

The retreat sponsored by Newman club as part of LIFT week will begin Friday at 7:30 p.m. Father Weisenberg, S.J., who teaches systematic theology at St. Mary's college, will give the opening talk.

Mass will be at 7 a.m. Saturday. At 1:45 p.m. Father Weisenberg, S.J., will conduct a conference. Rosary will be said and then followed by a conference at 2:40 p.m. At 3:15 confessions will be heard. A conference and benediction will be given at 8:15 p.m.

Seven Dolors Catholic

Masses will be at 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m., Sunday at the Seven Dolors church.

Bethel A.M.E.

Bethel A.M.E. church, 4th and Yuma street, meets for Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. The morning worship is at 11 a.m.

Wesley Foundation

An Irish Shindig is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday at the Wesley foundation. There will be open house Friday evening.

First Baptist

The College class of the First Baptist church will meet at 9:45 a.m. and the worship service will be at 11 a.m.

First Methodist

An anthem, "A Child's Prayer," written by Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hays will be sung by the Angelus choir at the First Methodist church Sunday during the 10:55 a.m. church service.

The Church of Christ will have Bible class at 9:45 a.m. Worship service will begin at 10:45 a.m.

United Presbyterian

The United Presbyterian church school is at 10 a.m. The morning worship service is at 11 a.m.

Warren Rickson will lead the young people's service at 7 p.m. At 8 p.m. the first in a series of pre-Easter meditations is planned. The series is based on the paintings of Christ by Sallman.

Two Hort Profs To Floral Meeting

William J. Carpenter and William W. Willis, assistant professor of horticulture, will attend the annual florist meeting in Omaha March 12-14.

Students attending are Edward B. Adams, FOH Jr, and Robert F. Layton, FOH Jr.

Professor Carpenter will discuss the K-State floriculture research program, and serve on a panel discussion on floriculture soils, insects, and disease control.

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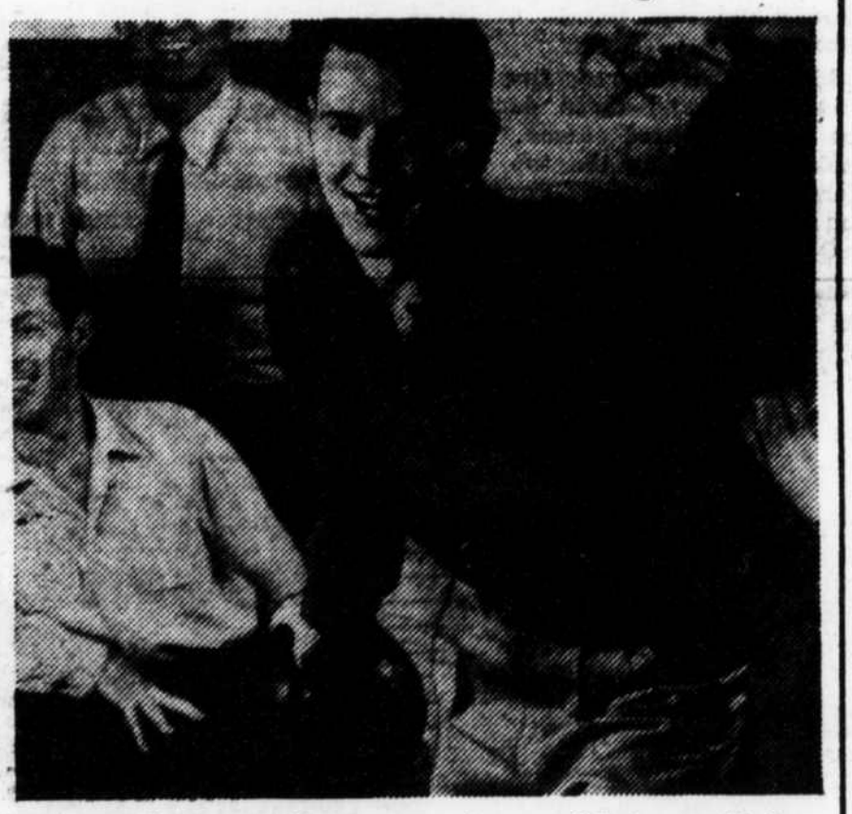
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Five Teams Here For Mat Tourney

By JERRY HAMPTON

The Big Seven wrestling tourney starts tonight in the Field House at 8 p.m. with the preliminary matches for the five participating teams. Kansas university and Missouri university do not participate in wrestling.

The preliminary matches are set up according to each wrestler's season record. Weigh-in of contestants is at 2 p.m., followed by the drawing for opponents.

K-State has two contenders who could take top honors. Ted Weaver, 177-pound senior standout, has defeated all conference foes. He also placed third in last year's tourney. His season's record stands at 7 wins with his only loss to last years NCAA champ.

Another top Wildcat grappler is Bob Mancuso. Mancuso, 130-pounder, has a single conference loss this season to Oklahoma's Don Hart.

WILDCAT HEAVYWEIGHT Ken Ellis also may be a condender for top honors. Ellis lost only one conference match and that to Nebraska's standout Max Kitzelman.

Kitzelman, 230-pound Cornhusker junior, who doubles in football, defeated all contestants this season, except Wisconsin's ace Bob Konovsky. The loss to Konovsky was a narrow 1-0 decision. Although Kitselman didn't meet Oklahoma's Doc Hearon this season, he did defeat all other loop grapplers.

Colorado university's wrestling team started slow this season, but picked up as the season progressed. They will send at least one grappler for top honors. Linn Long, 137-pounder for the Buffs, has a string of 10 wins going into the tourney, two of them conference wins.

LONG LOST to K-State's Roland Alexander, who is out of the tourney because of injury, and he wrestled a draw with Oklahoma's Don Hart.

Colorado university has another contender who has an undefeated season—Royal Smith. Smith won three conference matches and was held to a draw by Iowa State's Ron Larsen. Smith placed third in last year's Big Seven mat tourney.

The Iowa State Cyclones seem to have more favorites than other loop squads. The Cyclones boast two members who are undefeated in Hugh Linn, 123-pounds, and Bob Formanek, 157-pounds and two other grapplers who have lost only once, Sam Ruzik at 137-pounds and Ron Larsen at 167-pounds.

LINN HAS scored five falls this season and three decisions for his undefeated season, which ranks him among the top wrestlers in the nation. Formanek has a record of 7 wins and 1 draw.

Oklahoma university's Don Hart, 130-pound sophomore, won all of his conference matches this season and probably will fight K-State's Bob Mancuso for top honors in their weight.

Oklahoma has another top contender returning this season. Tommy Evans, 147-pound Sooner, won the conference championship in his weight in 1952, but did not compete last season because of an injury. He will be back in there this year trying for a repeat of his 1952 championship.

Practice Game For Gridmen

Wildcat football coach Bill Meek has scheduled his team for a formal intra-squad scrimmage in Memorial stadium at 2 p.m. Saturday as the final workout of the spring practice.

"We plan to split the squad even," the Wildcat coach promised. "That will give all our boys a chance to show their talents, and the fans a chance to see them do it."

Meek again stressed the point that he uses no "first team" and "second team" in his team-a-quarter system.

The Saturday scrimmage game will, for the most part, pit the "first quarter" team against the "second quarter" unit in order that fans can judge the abilities of the Wildcats, Meek added.

The pioneer housewife colored her threads for weaving with dyes made from the barks or roots of various plants.

IM Swimming

Dates for the intramural swimming meet have been set by Frank Myers, intramural manager.

Preliminaries will be held March 16, 17 in the Nichols gym pool, and the finals will be March 23.

While there are many reptiles in the West Indies, no poisonous snakes are found in the larger islands of Cuba, Jamaica, Hispaniola, and Puerto Rico.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX | Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 15, 1954 | NUMBER 108

171 Students Are Entered In Little American Royal

The names of 171 students entering the Little American Royal here April 3 were announced today by Harold Reed, chairman of the Little Royal. The students will compete in 19 events in dairy and animal husbandry divisions. Sponsoring the dairy division is the Dairy club, and the Block and Bridle club is sponsoring the animal husbandry division.

The events and the entrees:

Heavyweight Steers: V. E. Mulligan, Jon Herod, Bill Perkins, George Shackelton, Don Peterson, Norvin Stunkel, Jim Windle, Jim Flanders, Samuel Strahm, Roger Douglass, Ralph Waite, Mike Murphy, Dee Folis, Edward Giffin, and James Gammell.

Lightweight Steers: Jim Jackson, William Root, Ronald Calloway, Warren Lynn, Milton Boyle, Donald Hunt, Don Gilbert, Jim Montgomery, Jay Anderson, Roger Rankin, Don Drake, Tommy Miller, Phil Wendland, Bill James, Elaine Olson, and Bob Glanville.

Angus Breeding Cattle: James Nuttle, Esteel Schultis, Eldon Guttridge, Charles Imthurn, Calvin Drake, James Murray, Gordon Courtright, Norman Morrow, Arlan Benteman, Bill Erickson, Leonard Schwab, Richard Fankhauser, Daan Oberigo, Normal Deschner, and Richard Badders.

Hereford Breeding Cattle: Eldon Gideon, Loren Harris, Howard Morse, Robert Quanz, John Fish, Richard Davis, Doris Wierenga, Einar Johnson, Kendell Kline, Jim Perkins, John Brethour, George Gemmell, Clinon Stalker, George Fox, LaVerne Seglem, Jack Grier, and Norman Malone.

Suffolk Ewes: Warren Carnahan, Walter Martin, Larry Henry, Loren Laverentz, and Hugh McDonald.

Hampshire Ewes: Mark Drake, Linda Rundle, Leon Sucht, Vaughn Prather, Cecil Rhoades, Sherlund Prawn, Charles Jolly, and Dan McCallum.

Southdown Ewes: Eugene Grabs, Richard Reinhardt, Weldon Russell, Darrel Gale, Jim Stamm, James Drolte, and Harold Garner.

Shropshire Ewes: Don Biggs, Bob Sanford, Tom Frisbie, Bob Oltjen, Nelson Galle, Ray Gieseman, and Harry Dible.

Quarter Horses: Carl Leinweber Jr., Dean Becker, Donald Dufford, Eldon Johnson, Wade Castonguay, Joe Coyle, and Loris Luginsland.

Poland China Hogs: J. D. Mabry, Virginia Balthrop, John Balthrop, Donald Wittum, Richard Webb, Harold Tuma, Ernest Heitschmidt, Stan Larson, Larry Webb, Joe Roessler, Jerald Draney, Edwin Cottner, Charles Keller, Carl Hamilton, and Arnold Appleby.

Duroc Hogs: Bob Sayre, John Oltjen, Don Kihn, Richard Ahlvers, Edward Chase, Don Slade, Milton Wendland, Ray Zimmerman, Mason Ely, Art Armburst, Maynard Englebrecht, Dick Pringle, Edward Larson, and Tim McKenna.

Holstein Cows: Robert Taylor, Alan Phillips, Ted Colson, Donald Harris, Melvin Brose, Freeman Borth, Glenn Neis, and Al Spencer.

Holstein Heifers: Lloyd Christie, Luther Von Lee, Earl Johnston, Jack Brink, and Allan Heath.

Ayrshire Cows: John Lindsey, Dale Lounsbury, John Kugler, Philip Rohrer, Walt Schoen, and Keith Taylor.

Jersey Cows: Jim Hefley, Millicent Schultz, Merlin Stagemeyer, Rosalie Rezac, Bill Tilgner, and Charles Pretz.

Jersey Heifers: George Atkeson, Jim Hundley, F. J. Young Jr., Ancel Armstrong, and Evelyn Horak.

Guernsey Cows: Ruben Torres, Clede Ann Krauss, William Bergman, George Hewitt, Steve Hennesey, and Dean Duncan.

Guernsey Heifers: Arinetta Bolten, Leroy Vandenbos, Damon Slyter, and Harold McCoy.

Home Ec Professor Writes Mag Article

Mrs. Myrtle Gunselman Correll of the department of household economics is author of one of the articles in the research issue of the Journal of Household Economics, just out. The magazine is the official organ of the American Home Economics association.

Classic Love Gets College Treatment

Effective lighting and colorful costumes accented "Romeo and Juliet," presented Friday and Saturday nights.

With its setting in Verona, Mantua, Shakespeare's two-act tragedy was presented by 31 members of the K-State Players.

Skillful utilization of scenery was evident, for one wall served as the balcony (when a panel was taken from in front of the opening), as a wall of the city (when the panel was in place), and as a bedroom wall when a pair of drapes was pulled across it.

Done in shades of pink and green, the setting was designed by Donald F. Hermes, assistant professor of speech at KSC. Lighting was designed by Prof. O. D. Hunt of the electrical engineering department.

Although classified as a tragedy, comedy was sprinkled throughout the 23 scenes. Providing much of the comedy was Larry Evans, in the role of Peter, one of Caulet's (Bill Varney) servants. His actions and the interpretation of Peter brought laughter several times to the audience.

Turning in a good performance was Roger Sherman as Mercutio, kinsman to the Prince of Verona (Frank Andrews).

Convincing in the role of Juliet's nurse was Betsy Thomasson.

The story revolves around the feud between the houses of Montague and Capulet, and the love of Montague's son and Capulet's daughter.

In the lead roles of the lovers were Allen Kipper and Adele Nelson, who were secretly married by

(Continued on page 4)

Advertising Limited By Activities Board

New policies to go into effect today have been set up concerning on-campus advertising by the Student Activities Board, Phil Sorenson, dean of students said. The subcommittee of Marilyn Benz, Charles Crews, and Sorenson first drew up these recommendations early in February.

Outdoor advertising on campus bulletin boards is limited to 8½ inches by 11 inches in size and cannot be put up more than two weeks in advance of the event and must be removed within 48 hours after the event.

Any recognized student organization or unit may post advertising with approval of the dean of students. The clean-up responsibility rests upon the posting organization.

THE ADVERTISING must be neat and readable and stickers and gummed announcements are prohibited.

Outdoor advertising on trees, lamp posts and stakes has the same requirements except that posters displayed on trees or posts must be tied. Nails and tacks may not be used.

Requirements inside Anderson hall are the same, with the exception of size, 28 inches by 44 inches, and posters must be displayed on easels.

INSIDE OTHER campus buildings the rules governing advertising should be set up by the deans and departments having jurisdiction over and responsibility for the bulletin boards concerned.

The use of a public address system also comes under the recommendations. Only during noon hours and between classes may a public address system be used. The message must relate to an event of all-college interest and be approved by the dean of students.

The problem of on-campus advertising policies came before the Student Activities board last fall. Methods of enforicing these new policies is now under consideration.

Students To Vote For St. Pat Today

Engineering students will vote Monday and Tuesday for a St. Pat and St. Patricia to reign over the prom March 20.

The voting booth will be open in the engineering building from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. both days. Each engineer can vote for four candidates.

Foreign Students Attend Convention At Emporia State

A large delegation of Kansas State foreign students headed by Manuel D. Ramirez, foreign student's adviser, Cecil H. Miller, professor of philosophy, and George D. Wilcoxon, professor of general studies, attended the "International week end" convention at Emporia State Teachers college, on March 12 and 13.

Twenty-eight countries were represented at the convention and foreign students from all colleges and universities in the state of Kansas participated. One student from Emporia State was a "Buddy" to each foreign student.

Friday evening, foreign students and their buddies attended the banquet. Henry C. Heskel, former foreign editor of the Kansas City Star addressed the gathering and gave a message "Go West Foreign Student." Mr Heskel gave the historcial and the present background of the Western part of the United States. "Americans are not maternalistic. We welcome you all to our West and we want you all to take a message of goodwill and friendship to the people of your respective countries. Americans by nature like to take the side of the weak and the poor, so the weakest and the poorest country is as important for us as the strongest and the richest," said Mr. Heskel.

Hospital Patients

Gene Holiwell, Robert Tuma, Vahe Keshishian, and Harold Fearing are patients in the student hospital today.

Korean Visitor

Seung Joon Chei

K-State Administrators Interest Korean Prof

By CAROLYN JONES
Of the Collegian Staff

A South Korean professor, who was formerly governor of one of the country's eight provinces, left K-State this week end with a new experience added to his three-month tour of American colleges.

He is Seung Joon Chei, dean of faculty at Chosun university in Korea, who spent the past week here in one of about 20 college visits he is making throughout the country. During his visit, Chei followed a busy schedule to see as many phases of the College's operations as possible.

Among the most interesting of his activities, Chei said, were his visits with a number of K-State administrators. National education in Korea, he explained, is still in its infancy and there is considerable anxiety for its development. Before the country was liberated from Japan in 1945, schools were under Japanese influence and nearly all students who attended college received their education in Japan. One of his main purposes in the United States, Chei said, is to study practices that might be applied in the Korean program.

CHEI IS among the young Korean professors who have taken on the job of building a new educational system to supplant one operated by the Japanese government during its 17-year control of the country.

Korean faculties at present, he related, include few professors older than 50 years. Chosun university is nine years old, and operated with funds from a private foundation, as are most Korean schools.

As a student during Japanese rule, Chei attended Waseida university in Tokyo. Upon graduation he was sent to Manchuria to work in the tax bureau of the Ministry of Economy. During seven years while he was employed in Manchuria, Chei earned his doctor's degree in political science.

He returned to Korea in 1945 to accept an appointment as governor of Chullanamdo province in the southwest corner of South Korea. Well acquainted with Korean President Syngman Rhee, Chei said he feels Rhee represents unificaton for Korea. He said the 78-year-old Rhee, educated at Princeton and Harvard, has taken a great interest in the program of higher education.

AS CHEI expressed it, "Syngman Rhee is the unifcation of Korea."

"Most of the Korean people," he continued, "hope for unification. We know it will be very difficult, but not impossible. We should like to do it with our own ability, but it is just a theory in this century. As long as we get your country's good help and your state department continued its policy, it will be possible to unify Korea. As we think it is not impossible, we make our efforts. We have fought the Communists and opposed the United Nations. The people are anxious to get independence and incorporate with the free-living countries. Mostly we need the help of the United States."

Chei has been dean of the faculty for six years at Chosun university in Kwangju, a city in the province he governed. With an enrollment of 2,000, Chosun, he explained, is one of the middle-size colleges in Korea. Its students include 150 women, a fact he noted as evidence of the low standard of women's education.

The number of graduate students, about 100, is limited by the program of universal military training, under which college men are drafted only after graduation. Exceptional students who plan to become professors are exempted from service to continue in graduate study, Chei related.

HE ADDED that the faculty is encouraging students to come to the United States for graduate work, since Chosun lacks many advantages in facilities. The school's libraries and laboratories were burned by Communists a few days after the Korean War began in July, 1950.

Chosun university was closed during the next three months, along with all the elementary schools, high schools, and universities in Korea. Chei believes the burning of the laboratories and library was simply the Communist expression of a hate for education. Burning the library, he explained, was intended to destroy American, Japanese, and South Korean books because of their "reactionary" ideas.

Because the Communists were inclined to look upon anyone with an education, as a reactionary, Chei said, most of the professors had fled before the school was seized. He and two others, however, were captured there and were imprisoned by the Communists for 70 days. Several who had remained were killed or taken to North Korea as prisoners.

Chei's visit in the United States is being sponsored by the state department. He was recommended by the Korean Ministry of Education to the American embassy in Korea in answer to a request for Korean educators to send to the United States.

HIS DESIRE to see K-State was the result of looking up information on the College last year in order to advise a student interested in attending school in the United States. The boy had learned something of K-State from the United States Information Service in Korea. A letter to the Dean of Students' office brought an offer of a research assistanceship in the physics department.

The boy is now enroute from Korea, Chei said, and should arrive here in several weeks. Chei had a secondary interest in Kansas State as an agricultural college because of a need for agricultural education in Korea.

He was also curious to see Kansas, he admitted, because he grew up with American movies which portrayed the state as a land of cowboys and Indians. "As soon as I arrived in Manhattan station," he laughed, "I began to wonder where the cowboys were. But still I have seen the cowboy shoes at your college."

SINCE KOREA and Kansas are practically equal in area, Chei said he had been interested in comparing the life of a population of 2 million with that of the 24 million in his country.

After two and one-half months in the United States, Chei said he is convinced that "Americans are the luckiest and happiest people in the world." He thinks one of the main reasons American students look happy is that "there are so

(Continued on page 4)

Commie Hunt Breaks Freedom Principles

The Kansas Veterans of Foreign Wars announced last month that they were going to turn in names of suspected Communists to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. At the same time, the state commander said, the VFW would conduct a review of Kansas school textbooks in a drive to "preserve American sovereignity."

This policy of reporting-on-your-neighbor is the main project before the national VFW at the present time. In short, the groups members report the names of persons they suspect of being Reds, and the report is handed to the FBI.

Such a policy seems to be far from the established doctrine of freedom in America. Certainly no one should be free to attempt overthrow of the U.S. government, but people should not have to live in fear of what their neighbors may report on them. As it is now, nearly anyone with liberal viewpoints or who disagrees with Senator McCarthy is promptly tagged "subversive."

Could it be that the VFW is resorting to the current practice in Russia of having everyone spy on his neighbors and relatives? That's what it looks like.

It seems ironic that the United States, who has long been the advocate of freedom of speech and thought, now comes to the point where groups find it "necessary" to report their friends for the well-being of the country. Must we now be careful of what we say in order to be kept off the "Red" list?

The threat of Communism is one to be met and coped with in an intelligent manner. It does exist. But what more could the Kremlin ask for than to see the American principles broken by a group of well-wishing snoopers? If the Reds want confusion, then the VFW is aiding their cause.

The fearful cry of "Communist" has replaced the one of "Fascist" from World War II. Persons labeled as Red suspects are now in jeopardy of losing their jobs and their respect.

We're not saying that hunting Communists is bad, but let's make sure that the person is a Red before branding him. Let's not take the easy way out and say that just any suspicious character is a Red, let's prove it first. That's the American way. A man is innocent until proven guilty.

Sam Logan

Calendar

Monday, March 15

Omicron Nu, C101, 5 p.m.
College Extension club, Ex116, 7:15 p.m.
Miniwanca club, Westminster house, 7:30 p.m.
Social dance instruction, rec center, 7-8 p.m.
Art exhibit of royal paintings by Isabella Banks Markell, Anderson, second floor.
Purple Pepsters, J15, 5 p.m.
Bridge lessons, A221, 7:15 p.m.
Student Council social chairmen, A211, 4 p.m.
Poultry Science club, Ag137, 7-10 p.m.
Orchesis, N1, 7:15 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, J115, 7:30 p.m.
Newman club, J101, 7-8:30 p.m.
Naval Reserve, CB104, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Student Council, A204, 7:15-10 p.m.
Square dance, ELH, 7-9:30 p.m.
Wampus Cats, A201, 5 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS204, 7:30 p.m.
SPC, J12, 15, 16, 20, 21, 9:30 p.m.
Social club, rec center, 1-5 p.m.
Frog club, N2, 4, 7:15-9 p.m.

Tuesday, March 16

Lambda Chi Alpha-Alpha Xi Delta hour dance, Lambda Chi Alpha house, 7-8 p.m.
Veterinary Medicine students, V114, 7-10 p.m.
Boy Scouts, MS rifle range, 5-6:30 p.m.
YMCA, YWCA, rec center, 7-9 p.m.
K-State Christian Fellowship, A212, 7-10 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle club, rifle range, 7-10 p.m.
Dairy club, Ag244, 7-10 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing club, N108, 7:15-9:00 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-9:30 p.m.
West Stadium orchestra, N210, 7-9:30 p.m.
Business administration lecture, ELH, 4 p.m.
Business Students association, ELH, 4 p.m.
AVMA, V13, 7:30-10 p.m.
Faculty Film society, J15, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
English club, rec center, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Art exhibit of royal painting by Isabella Banks Markell, Anderson, second floor.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Today's World News

President To Attempt To Block Tax Drive In Address Tonight

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press

By MONTE DUTCHER

Washington—President Eisenhower will deliver a major address tonight in a frank effort to block a powerful Democratic drive in Congress to boost income tax exemptions this year by as much as $200.

He also may sound his opposition to the billion-dollar cut in excise taxes that breezed through the House last week and is expected to get quick approval in the Senate.

But Senator Walter F. George of Georgia, chief Democratic spokesman on taxes, predicted in an interview today that the administration will abandon the fight against the excise slash.

He said he knows Republican congressional leaders have advised the administration the battle is quite lost. And a Republican leader confided that he is convinced the adminstration is now reconciled to this.

The President, who spent part of his vacation week end working on his talk, planned to give his congressional lieutenants a preview at his regular legislative meeting at the White House this morning (7:30 a.m. CST).

Demo Challenges Ike

Washington—Adlai E. Stevenson has challenged President Eisenhower to shed Senator Joseph R. McCarthy "as a party spokesman" to prove he is the unquestioned leader of the Republican party.

Stevenson declared that Vice-President Richard M. Nixon's speech Saturday night confirmed his belief that "McCarthyism was injuring the government, dividing the nation and diverting the attention from the real issues."

Nixon's address was the official Republican reply to a speech a week earlier in which Stevenson charged that Mr. Eisenhower had embraced McCarthyism.

The vice-president did not say so Saturday. But he clearly had the Wisconsin Republican in mind when he said that men who have done good work hunting Communists have "by reckless talk and questionable methods made themselves the issue rather than the cause they believe in so deeply."

Stevenson; 1952 Democratic presidential candidate, fired back late yesterday in a statement issued through the Democratic national committee here.

"Vice-President Nixon . . . assured us that the President was the 'unquestioned leader of the Republican party.' That is fine, as far as it goes. But will the Republican national committee continue to use Senator McCarthy as a party spokesman?"

Time Out for Wounded

Hanoi, Indo-China — French and Communist troops called the first truce of the seven-year Indo-China war today to let medics remove wounded soldiers from the stench-filled battlefield around the French fortress of Dien Bien Phu.

The cease fire lasted four hours, from 8 a.m. to noon.

Shortly after noon, Communist artillerymen trained in Red China opened fire on the strategic French Bastion in North Niet Nam.

French military spokesmen said the Red artillery was so carefully camouflaged that French artillery observers were having difficulty pinpointing it.

During the brief lull in the fighting and artillery duel that had been going on day-and-night throughout the week end, medics of both sides recovered their wounded from the battlefield where at least 1,000 Communists lay dead, some of them still hanging on barbed wire defenses.

Cotton is produced on six continents.

Here's What You'll See...

Campus



NICE

Bing Crosby takes on a serious role for a change in "Little Boy Lost" and helps the little boy, Christion Fourcade, turn in an outstanding performance as an 8-year-old French boy orphaned by the last war.

Crosby plays an American war correspondent in Paris at the beginning of World War II, married to a French girl, and with a baby boy.

At the battle of Dunkirk, he was wounded and taken to England, leaving his wife and son behind. The Nazis shot his wife, who was a member of the resistance.

After the war, Crosby returned to Paris to search for his son. The movie records that painstaking search, both for a son and also for peace of mind.

Wareham



LOOKS GOOD

James Stewart and June Allyson do a splendid job of acting in "The Glenn Miller Story." Stewart does his usual good job of playing a lovable character, in his interpretation of the famous band leader.

The story tells of the hardships of Glenn Miller in getting his start as a band leader with many humorous incidents intermingled wtih the plot. June Allyson plays the part of his devoted wife in a sensual way.

To add just the right touch of entertainment, the show has such great musicians as Louis Armstrong, Gene Krupa, and Frances Langford.

Hassock-Tassock

South Portland, Me., (U.P.)—Paul Hoar has patented a "tassock." The inventor explains his new piece of furniture as "a table-hassock." The flick of a button raises the hasock top to table-height. Inside is a bar and magazine rack.

Fast Pie

Tampa, Fla., (U.P.)—Mrs. Helen Porter baked a trans-Atlantic pecan pie for her Air Force captain-husband. The pie was flown by jet from MacDill field here to Brize Norton field in Britain where Capt. George E. Porter got it still warm from the oven.

POGO By WALT KELLY



Collegian SPORTS

Sooner Matmen Win Big Seven Tourney

Ted Weaver, Kansas State's star wrestler, took the Big Seven championship in the 177-pound division last Saturday night in the Field House, as Oklahoma university walked off with their fifth consecutive Big Seven first place trophy.

The powerful Sooner grapplers earned a total of 33 points taking three firsts, two seconds, two thirds, and one fourth. They edged a favored Iowa State team, who netted 27 points. Colorado was third with 19 points, K-State picked up fourth with 16 points, and Nebraska followed with 15 points.

K-State came close to grabbing another first when Ken Ellis, 220-pound Wildcat sophomore, almost won his final match with Nebraska's Max Kitzelman. Kitzelman and Ellis tied up 5-5 at the end of the match, but Kitzelman earned two-points for riding time to give him a 7-5 decision over Ellis.

THE WILDCATS' top contender in the 130-pound class, Bob Mancuso, dropped his semi-final match to Colorado's Linn Long in a narrow 5-4 decision. Mancuso came back to take third place honors with defeats over Bob Lewis, Iowa State, 9-3, and Nebraska's Chick Graham, 12-4.

Ken Spicher, another Wildcat, lost his semi-final match in the 147-pound class to Oklahoma's Tommy Evans, but he also came back to take third place. Spicher defeated Leonard Cutrell of Colorado, 5-0, and John Crancer, Nebraska, 9-2.

Charles Young, K-Stater in the 157-pound division, chalked-up another third after going down in the semi-finals. He downed Arnold Morton of Nebraska 6-1.

An outstanding wrestler in the tourney was Oklahoma's Tommy Evans. Evans took the 147-pound class title again this year. He had this same title in 1952, and went on that year to take the national championship.

In the tourney Evans downed all his opponents with lop-sided scores. He beat Iowa State's Don Ellingson, 9-1 in the finals.

A close final match in the 137-pound class between Iowa State's Sam Ruzic and Lee Young of Oklahoma ended in a referee's decision. The two battled to a 1-1 draw and Ruzic was awarded the victory.

A second Iowa Stater, 167-pound Ron Larsen wrestled his way to a first in another referee's decision. He won over Colorado's Royal Smith.

In the 123-pound final between Iowa State's Hugh Linn and Colorado's Tom Torgeson, Linn decisioned the Buff, 6-1. Oklahoma's Don Hart followed in the 130-pound division with a win over Colorado's Linn Long.

The finalists:

123 pound—Hugh Linn, IS, dec. Tom Torgeson, CU, 6-1.

130 pound—Don Hart, OU, dec. Linn Long, CU, 3-0.

137 pound—Sam Ruzic, IS, dec. Lee Young, OU, 1-1 referee's decision).

147 pound—Tommy Evans, OU, dec. Don Ellingson, IS, 9-1.

157 pound—John Eagleton, OU, dec. Con Gerdes, IS, 11-4.

167 pound—Ron Larsen, IS, dec. Royal Smith, CU, 1-1 referee's decision).

177 ponnd—Ted Weaver, KS, dec. Gene White, OU, 12-4.

Hwt. Max Kitzelman, NU, dec. Ken Ellis, KS, 7-5.

State AA Tourney Starts Thursday

Pairings for the Kansas high school AA tournament have been announced by state commissioner E. A. Thomas. The AA tourney will be held in the K-State Field House starting Thursday, March 18.

Pairings for the first round of play are Wichita North vs. Dodge City, 2 p.m.; Chanute vs. Emporia, 3:30 p.m.; Wyandotte vs. Columbus, 7:30 p.m.; and Newton vs. Topeka, 9 p.m.

Semifinals will be played at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Friday. The consolation finals will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, and the championship game at 9 p.m.

Grid Drills End With Practice Tilt

Bill Meek's Wildcat football squad ended its spring football drills Saturday with an intrasquad game in Memorial stadium, that saw the "Purple" team defeat the "Whites," 32-7.

The game climaxed 20 days of spring football practice for the Wildcat footballers. The spring sessions have been termed by head coach Meek as the "best" he has had at Kansas State.

Saturday's game was played amid snow flurries, high winds, and near freezing temperatures. Meek divided his Wildcat squad into two teams, pitting his first and fourth units against the second and third elevens. Bob Whitehead quarterbacked the winning Purple team, and Jim Logston commanded the Starting White-clad unit.

Eldon Zeller led the scoring attack for the Purple, running across a touchdown in each of the two quarters that he saw action. Kenny Long, Doug Roether, and Bill Dittmer rounded out the scoring for the Purple team.

The "Whites" only score was made by Bernie Dudley. He set up the score with a 20-yard sprint, and then pushed over from the one. Bill Carrington, fullback for the "Whites," plunged over for the extra point.

The "Purples" hit pay-dirt in the first period, when Zeller rammed over the double stripes from the five. Jim Rusher, "Purple" end doubling in kicking duties, made the extra point, kicking against a stiff wind. Kenny Long ran 20-yards from his halfback position for the second "Purple" score. Rusher again made the point-after-touchdown good, giving the "Purple" a 14-0 score.

The second quarter was scoreless with both teams battling each other to a stand-till.

Dudley's score for the "Whites" opened the third period of play. The "Purple" took over and Zeller pushed over from the five for his second TD of the day. The final period saw Roether go over from the one for the Purple. Dittmer ran across the final score from the 18-yard line.

Starting for the Purple team were Jim Rusher and Ed Linta at ends, Ron Nery and Larry Hartshorn at tackles, Bob Hilliard and Ron Marciniak at guards, Jim Furey at center, Bob Whitehead at quarterback, Eldon Zeller and Ken Long at halfbacks, and Doug Roether at fullback.

For the Whites were Wilbur Stocks and Clair Simpson at ends, Jon Walker and Frank Rodman at tackles, Cletus Wilson and George DiBitetto at guards, Dick Swengle at center, Jim Logsdon at quarterback, Bernie Dudley and Bob Dahnke at halfbacks and Bill Carrington at fullbacks.

Corky Taylor, halfback, was out of the Wildcat scrimmage wtih a shoulder injury.

Another Texas Claim

Dallas, Texas, (U.P.)—Texas, one of the few states that was a sovereign nation before it joined the Union, has another claim to fame—its own almanac. The Texas Almanac is a biennial publication by a Dallas newspaper (Morning News). The 671 pages of the 1954-55 edition cover everything from Aberdeen Angus Assn., Texas, to Zuniga Mission.

IM Managers Meet Tonight

There will be a meeting of all intramural managers at 7 p.m. tonight on the third floor of the Field House gym, Frank Myers, intramurals director announced.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss the outdoor spring sports, Myers said.

Prisock Placed On U.P. Team

Jesse Prisock, senior forward for the Wildcat cagers, was named on two "all-star" teams last week.

Prisock, who missed three games, and was available for only limited action in two other games, was named to the second team of the United Press All-Big Seven team.

The Daily Kansan, Kansas university student paper, picked Prisock on the first team of its All-Big Seven team.

Kansas dominated the UP All-Big Seven team as they placed three men on the first squad and one on the second. Named on the first team were Harold Patterson, KU, and Burdette Haldorson, CU, at forwards; B. H. Born, KU, at center; and Dallas Dobbs, KU, and Lester Lane, OU, at guards.

French Plastics

Rochester, N.Y., (U.P.)—A large order for chemical process equipment has been placed with the Pfaudler Co. here, the result of an increase in plastics production in France. Ten 2,000-gallon glassed-steel polymerizers will be manufactured at $162,000 for the Pechinery Co. of Paris.

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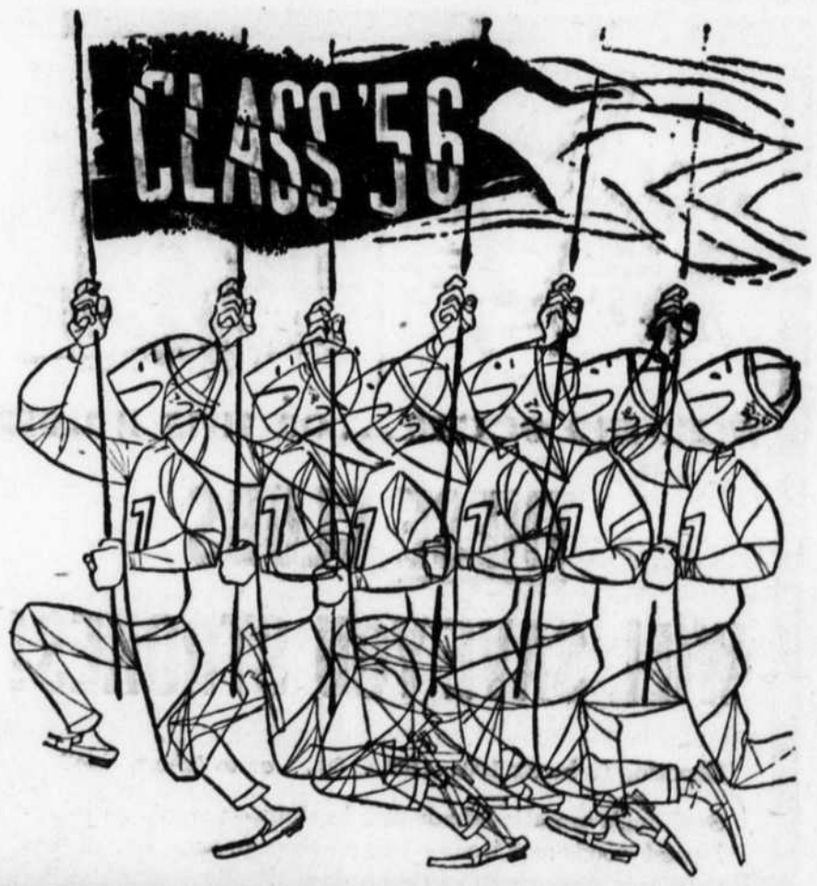


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Classic Love...

(Continued from page 1)

Friar Lawrence (Bruce Bellamy).

However, Juliet's father (Don Nickerson) had promised her to Paris, a young count, played by Norman Bengston.

When Friar Lawrence found out about the plans made by Juliet's father, he gave Juliet a sleeping potion. Romeo, who was away, heard from a messenger that Juliet was dead, went to her tomb, killed Paris, who was there also, then killed himself.

Juliet awoke, and upon finding Romeo dead, stabbed himself.

Others in the cast were Dick Kraus, Dave Schneider, John Fay, Gilbert Parks, Terry Quinn, Bill Bryson, Dean Smith, Bob Nelson, Paul Greenshield, Brent Adair, Jayne Lee, Mary Bosko, Robert Johnson, Robert Bronaugh, James Engler, Allen Mason, Jerry Holliday, William Motes, Denise Winter, Carolyn DeVore, and Charlotte Berkehiser.

Korean Prof...

(Continued from page 1)

many books in the libraries." He added that this might be a false impression, but explained that because he has observed so many advantages here, "your American student looks happy to me."

"You look happy compared with our people," he continued, "but I think you have a lot of trouble in social walks." Chei said that he had found that American students work hard when they study and "play well" when they play.

One of the most curious things to him has been his impression of equality between students and professors. He also noted a good atmosphere for studying in Manhattan. "This town of Manhattan," he declared, "is more wonderful and more beautiful than Princeton."

In addition to Princeton, Chei has visited the University of Michigan, Columbia university, the University of Chicago, and several state colleges. He left here enroute to the University of Nebraska, one of several more schools he will visit before he sails for Korea April 15.

There was measurable oil production in 177 of the 254 Texas counties in 1950.

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HELP WANTED—MEN

COLLEGE MEN—Earn $75 per week during the summer. Part time work during college term also available. This is your invitation to attend a group interview, Room WAg 231, Tuesday, March 16th at 4 p.m. 108-109

BOARD

3 meals, by day or week. All you can eat, family style. No Sunday meals. $1.75 a day. Ph. 83652, 1124 Moro. Girls are welcome. Dtr

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SUMMER JOBS

SPEND THE SUMMER AT CAMP ON THE LAKE-OF-THE-OZARKS. Many positions available for girls as counselors at the Kansas City Girl Scout Camp, Oakledge. For information write: Camp Director, Kansas City Council of Girl Scouts, 1012 Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo. 107-109

YW To Sponsor 2 Fine Arts Films

Members of YWCA, in connection with the Fine Arts Film Festival, are sponsoring two movies at the Campus theater, said Lois Hahn, YW treasurer.

"The Red Shoes," starring Moira Shearer will be shown March 31 and April 1. The second movie, "Cyrano de Bergerac," with Jose Ferrer, is to be shown April 2 and 3. Tickets are 65 cents.

Proceeds from the tickets sold will help defray expenses for the YM-YW student conference in Estes, Colo., from June 6 to 13.

Tickets may be obtained from YW members or in the YW lounge in Anderson hall.

Campus Briefs

TOM AVERY will lecture and show colored slides on his recent canoe trip in Canada at the Conservation club meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in F102, according to Jack DeForest, vice-president of the club.

MEMBERS OF Sigma Delta Chi, professional fraternity for men in journalism, have been invited to be guests of the Kansas City Press club next Tuesday. About 16 students and 3 faculty members plan to make the trip.

STUDENTS WHO have received low grade slips from the office of the dean of the School of Arts and Sciences are asked to report to the dean's offices about them as soon as possible.

A PHOTOGRAPH of K-State's new classroom building is included in a Library of Congress exhibition commemorating the 100th anniversary of the organization of the territories of Kansas and Nebraska.

The exhibit consists of 224 items, including photographs, rare books, manuscripts, old maps, and prints. It will be on display through April 26.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX | Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 16, 1954 | NUMBER 109

Dobbie Resigns, Effective July 1

Keith (Dobbie) Lambert, assistant basketball coach, resigned to go into private business, Moon Mullins, athletic director announced this morning.

The resignation will become effective July 1, Mullins added.

"I had never given any thought to the possibility of Dobbie entering private business. But now that he is, I feel that he will be happy and successful. I wish him good luck and lots of it," Mullins said.

Lambert has been on the K-State basketball staff since 1951 when he coached the freshman team in his first season here he coached the team, on which Jerry Jung, Gary Bergren, and Jim Smith played, to 11 wins against only 2 losses.

"Dobbie" began his career in athletics at Anderson high, where he lettered in football, basketball, and baseball. He graduated in 1935, and entered Southern California in the fall of that year. He was a member of the Trojan freshman team which was undefeated in 24 games.

Lambert could not be reached for a statement.

"It's been a grand experience being employed by Kansas State college. We have many friends, and I wish Tex and the future Wildcats much success," Lambert said.

He expects to go to work for the Furrey General Tire company in Great Bend.

"I feel that 'Dobbie' has certainly contributed a real service to Kansas State college. Not only this past season but in all his three years here. Much of K-State's past success in basketball can be directly contributed to Dobbie's efforts. He was responsible for bringing to K-State such stars as Kent Poore and J. R. Snyder, Dick Peck, Bob Rousey, Gene Wilson, and Dan Schuyler. When you consider these names, it is apparent the key role Dobbie has played in K-State basketball," Coach Tex Winter said.

"I felt it a real privilege to have Dobbie stay on with me this past year as an assistant, and appreciate his loyalty and hard work very much. I know he's given lot of thought to the move he has contemplated and feels that this is the best thing for him and his family. I know he will be successful in whatever he undertakes," Winter added.

34 Seniors To Get Recognition in May

Thirty-four graduating seniors will receive recognition in May, it was announced at the Student Council meeting last night. The 34 constitute approximately 3 percent of the total graduating seniors in May, August, and next January.

The council defeated a motion to give honor keys as awards. They estimated the approximate cost of non-engraved keys at $61.24. Approximately $77 has been budgeted for senior honors.

THE COUNCIL APPROVED payment for 300 booklets to be printed and sent to all College organizations. It will include information concerning the student aatcivities committee, summaries of expenses and scheduling of social events, and proper procedure for organizing new groups.

Gerald Shadwick, student body prsident, was authorized to appoint a new election committee which would oversee ballot boxes at the coming student election to be held April 1-2. The selection is expected to be announced at the next meeting.

A committee, consisting of assistant dean of students Phil Sorensen; council members Kathryn Dunn and Joe Swanson; and Roger Reitz and Carolyn Jones, was appointed to seek approval of the apportionment board for a money-making event to provide funds for general scholarships.

THE COUNCIL approved a motion to pay transportation expenses of the four cheerleaders who went to the Colorado basketball game.

It was announced that a committee, consisting of Sorensen, Marilyn Benz, and Edith Schmid, met with Dean Helen Moore to discuss social permits, but results of the meeting were not announced.

A banquet will be held Tuesday, April 6, for both incoming and outgoing Student Council members and members of the Board of Student Publications. Carl Karst was appointed to supervise arrangements for the banquet.

A MOTION TO SEND Shadwick and the new student body president to the Student Senate Presidents' conference at Norman, Okla., April 11-12, was approved.

A recommendation from a previous council meeting to select a queen candidate for the Drake relays was rejected, since K-State does not participate in the track event.

Theeta Xi was fined $5 for a late social permit.

Voting Deadline For Engineers Is at 5 Today

Today is the last day for engineering students to vote for St. Pat and St. Patricia. A voting booth will be open in the engineering building until 5 p.m., said Tom Elrod, chairman of the voting committee.

St. Pat and St. Patricia will officially open the Engineering Open House Friday at 6 p.m. They will be crowned at the prom Saturday night.

Each engineer may vote for four candidates. This method of voting was instituted so that the larger departments will not dominate the elections, according to Jack Way, publicity chairman.

Tickets for the prom are on sale for $1.75 in Engineering hall and in Anderson.

Tribunal Positions Open to Students

Two positoins on the Student Tribunal are now open to students, Byron Bird, College attorney-general, said today. The open jobs are from the School of Arts and Sciences, and the School of Engineering. Applications should be made in the dean of students' office by 5 p.m. Thursday, Bird said.

Sale of Invitations Begins Tomorrow

Graduation invitations and cards may be ordered in Kedzie 101 beginning tomorrow, according to Byron Ellis, superintendent of the KSC press.

High Schools To Be Visited By K-Staters

Mortar Board and Blue Key are sponsoring trips for representatives of K-State to visit high schools in Kansas.

Wyandotte and Shawnee-Mission in Kansas City, Kansas, will be visited today by Thomasine Gleason, HDA Sr, Sherrill Todd, Psy Soph, John Watt, Ag Soph, and William Winegardner, ChE Soph.

Faculty members R. O. Pence representing Ag, Mrs. Evans from Home Ec, F. A. Shadwick representing Engineering and Architecture, and Eric Tebow representing Arts and Science are scheduled to make the trip also.

Tomorrow they are to visit Rosedale, Argentine, Bonner Springs, and Tonganoxie. There are about nine trips planned for this Spring, according to Charlene Mordy, HG Sr. A group will visit Baldwin, Gardner, and Olathe high schools on Wednesday and Ottawa, Appanoosie, Osage, and Burlingame on Thursday.

Republican Club To Meet Tonight

The Collegiate Republicans club will meet in the Student Union today at 5 p.m. to discuss plans for attending the State Republican convention at Hays March 21 and 22, according to Bill Rosenberger, president.

Education, YW Plan 3 Seminars

The YWCA and the department of education are sponsoring three seminars on club leadership, announced Cynthia Collingwood, chairman. They will be held March 25, March 30 ,and April 1 from 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. in Holton 101.

The seminars are open to anyone, but they are particularly designed for future teachers, 4-H leaders, community leaders, and youth workers. The seminars are entitled program planning, program techniques, and club finance.

The program March 25 will consist of a panel led by Lucille Johnson, sponsor of the Y-Teen organization at Manhattan high school; the Rev. Myrvin DeLapp, director of Westminster Fellowship; and Herbert Maccoby, professor in home study.

Interest Group To Hear Talk On Mennonites

Mrs. Jake Ubel will speak to students of the YW interest group on understanding denominations today at 4 p.m. in Anderson 213, said Margery Davidson, chairman. Mrs. Ubel will talk on the Mennonite religion.

Members of this interest group have studied several other faiths this year, including the Roman Catholic, Christian Science, Disciple of Christ, Presbyterian, and Lutheran.

Price Plan Is Rejected By Theaters

A proposal for reduced prices submitted by a student committee to the managers of the Co-Ed, Campus, and Wareham theaters was turned down, Donald R. Janes, committee chairman, said last night.

The committee, composed of members of the Interfraternity and Student Councils and student planning committee, and the Jr AVMA, conducted a survey of 22 college and university towns in an attempt to develop a plan acceptable to the theaters, Janes said.

THE COMMITTEE'S proposal involved the selling of cards to college students for 75 cents. The cards were to be valid for one school semester, and were to allow the holder to purchase a special student ticket for 50 cents at the theater.

The question on show prices arose late last semester. At that time, the IFC decided to attempt to find a solution.

The IFC committee was later joined by members of Jr AVMA, SPC, and the Student Council, representing the entire student body, said Terry Keefe, committee member.

The forms sent out to other college towns requested information on population, enrollment, number of theaters, prices, and special rates offered students. It was noted that 76 per cent of the theater prices were under 70 cents.

One-Act Plays To Be Given

Two one-act plays will be presented tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the K-State Players meeting in room 206 of Holton hall.

The Riley county championship play, "He Done Her Wrong," or "Wedded, But No Wife," is one of the plays. It will be put on by the Zeandale 4-H club and directed by Frank Andrews, Chm Sr.

The other play, "Orville's Big Date," put on by the Strong 4-H club, is a Riley county blue-ribbon winner. Itis directed by Shirley Johnson, Sp Sr.

Skull of Prehistoric Buffalo Is Found In Kaw River Bed West of Manhattan

By PATRICIA PTACEK

A skull identified as that of a giant prehistoric buffalo was found recently in the Kaw river bed about four miles west of Manhattan, Dr. E. J. Frick of veterinary medicine reports. Frick and Dr. Howard E. Gill, professor of surgery and medicine, found the fossils.

Other fossils found were identified as a fragment of a mastodon skull and bones of an elk. The animals are believed to have lived between 25 and 30 thousand years ago.

"WE WENT exploring just now because the river is so low," Frick explained. "Fossils of deer and other animals have been exposed on sandbars by erosion of the 1951 flood."

"Some of the remains are fragile while others are petrified to the texture of hard stone," said Dr. E. H. Herrick of the zoology department. The bones were turned over to him to be shellacked for preservation and exhibited in Fairchild museum.

"I plan to make a trip to the river to explore for more remains, especially teeth," Herrick said. "I would also like to discover the reason for this grouping of animals, if possible. It is a striking coincidence to find three species together."



THIS SKULL belonged to a giant prehistoric buffalo. It was found four miles west of Manhattan.

HERRICK'S explanation for such a grouping was that it was probably an old river crossing where the animals came to drink. It is unlikely, he thought, that the beasts killed each other.

"These ancient animals seemed to be prevalent around Manhattan in prehistoric times," Herrick continued. "Several remains have been found in the area, and about 30 years ago a whole skeleton was dug up on the north edge of Bluemont hill water tower."

"These skeletons of the past evoke the imagination to wonder how they lived," said Frick. "Paleontology as a hobby is an inexpensive but healthful and rewarding experience.

Democrat Leaders Refuse Eisenhower's Tax Formula

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By MONTE DUTCHER

Washington—Democrat leaders refused today to accept President Eisenhower's formula for taxes "fair to all" and made plans to press their drive to cut income taxes by boosting exemptions.

They demanded and got free radio and television time tonight to answer the President's statement opposing any "unsound tax proposal." Three congressional spokesmen will present the Democrats case from 8 to 8:15 p.m., CST.

Democrats generally claimed the President's grass-roots appeal last night hadn't changed any votes in the House where debate on the income tax issue starts tomorrow.

But Republicans counted heavily on Mr. Eisenhower's request that the "unsound proposal" be rejected by congress. They hoped the address would turn the tide against the Democrats tax plan.

The Democratic aim is to knock out of a pending big tax revision bill a section easing the tax load on income from dividends, and to substitute their plan to increase each personal exemption from $600 to $700.

McCarthy Calls Showdown Meeting

Washnigotn—Senator Joseph R. McCarthy took a stand against any investigation of the Cohn affair today as he called a showdown meeting with his rebellious investigating subcommittee.

The Wisconsin Republican said he already has looked into the army's charge that he and his chief counsel, Roy M. Cohn, used pressure and threats to get favored treatment for a drafted McCarthy investigator.

Since he found the accusation false, McCarthy said he could see no need for a full-dress inquiry. But the other members of the subcommittee were very definitely demanding one.

Senator Knowland Sidesteps Farm Program

Washington—Senate majority leader William F. Knowland indicated today he will sidestep an immediate showdown on the administration's farm program.

In outlining the Senate's work for the remainder of the week, Knowland skipped over the controversial administration-backed wool bill, which the farm bloc planned to use for a test on basic farm legislation.

Knowland's remarks did not rule out the possibility of calling up the wool bill debate late this week or early next, but its future was in doubt.

Critics of the administration farm program were waiting with an amendment to turn it into a broad-scale agriculture bill providing for extension of the present system of high price supports on basic crops.

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Over the Ivy Line

Stanford Coed Finds Bypass to Curfew; SMU's Water Fountain Won't Operate

By DIANE BRAINARD

A Stanford university coed was finding it hard to make the 12:30 a.m. curfew on week ends since she had become pinned. But she finally thought of a lock-out-get-arounder to stop all lock-out-get-arounders.

Her room was far from the front door and on the second floor. So when she returned, her roommate tossed down her night clothes and one slipper. The girl made a quick change and sent her clothes back on a rope. Then she mussed her hair and draped herself over a bush just below the window.

At this point, the roommate screamed and the house mother came arunning. The coed was carried gently through the unlocked door to her room. However, she managed to recover sufficiently from her fall for a date the next night.

An editorial in the Colorado university Daily lamented the fact that plans for the traditional Buff U show during Colorado U Days this year indicate it will be an all-men's revue. The editorial said that an all-male show just couldn't draw the crowd or money that a cast of "talented and gorgeous lovelies" would.

A survey at Mississippi Southern college showed that 75 per cent of the students disapprove of cheating but 75 per cent admit cheating at one time or another.

Southern Methodist university is having problems with its decorative water fountain. It isn't run in winter—because it might freeze. It isn't run in summer—because there's a water shortage in town at that time.

The student council voted unanimously to try to get the water fountain flowing, but it looks as if only anti-freeze will work.

From the University of Texas Daily Texan:

"The difference between freshman and sophomore history classes is that when the prof enters a freshman class and says "Good morning," they answer him. When he enters a sophomore class and says 'Good morning', they write it in their notes."

A columnist in the Iowa State college Daily has initiated a mock sale in the chemistry department. Items he is auctioning off include: "ethyl alcohol jugs which have been emptied by loaded students; all you can carry of the sulphuric puddles lying on the floor; laughing gas that will keep you going for hours; sand which professors drop into your experiments to keep them from coming out right; and 12 members of the class of '36 still sleeping in the top row of the chemistry lecture hall.

Students in beginning psychology at San Diego State college were asked to write down their "most valuable asset." Two answered "intelligence" and both misspelled it.

From the Nebraska university Nebraskan:

"Frosh to blind date: 'I don't believe in reincarnation, but what were you before you died'?"

In the "Letters to the Editor" section of the UCLA Daily Bruin, student paper, a student registered a complaint about the janitors at the indoor sports events. It seems they "were determined to annoy spectators and combatants" by sweeping dust on them throughout the game.

He added that this action was "definitely out of place and quite typical of their lack of respect for the students." However they do "command respect for their work."

The Colorado university Colorado Daily suggests students should take courses for the profs and not the subject. It says "If you don't like the name of the course, but have heard many favorable things about the professor, sign up anyhow. Chances are you will learn more by accident from a good professor than from a dull one on purpose.

Says the Kansas university Daily Kansan:

"It has been said by some that the hit tune "Stranger in Paradise" was written by the fraternity men who wait on tables at KU sorority houses."

Students at Oregon State college decided to see if the concept of the typical absent-minded professor was based on fact. By a prearranged plan the class acted quite startled when the prof announced a test that day and succeeded in convincing him he hadn't told them about it. As a result, the test was postponed.

A special canister drive was held on the University of Detroit campus last week for five coeds who were struck by a hit-and-run driver while on their way to a sorority meeting. All five are recovering.

"Mr. Jones," asked the instructor, "how far were you from the correct answer?"

"Only three seats, sir."

The University of Nebraska Nebraskan.

A picture in the Minnesota Daily, student paper of Minnesota university showed a bat sound asleep and hanging upside down from a sign in the library which read "Wide Awake."

At the University of Kansas library, a freshman librarian at first refused to check out a book to the dean of men. The dean didn't have an identification card with him and "rules were rules."

The student paper, Scissors, from ex-Mississippi Women's college, said in an article, "Men Are What Women Marry," about the male:

"If you flatter a man, you frighten him; if you don't, you bore him. If you permit him to make love to you, he tires of you, if you don't, he tires of you. If you wear gay colors, rouge, and a startling hat, he hesitates to take you out. If you don't, he takes you out and stares all evening at a women in gay colors, rouge, and a startling hat."

Calendar

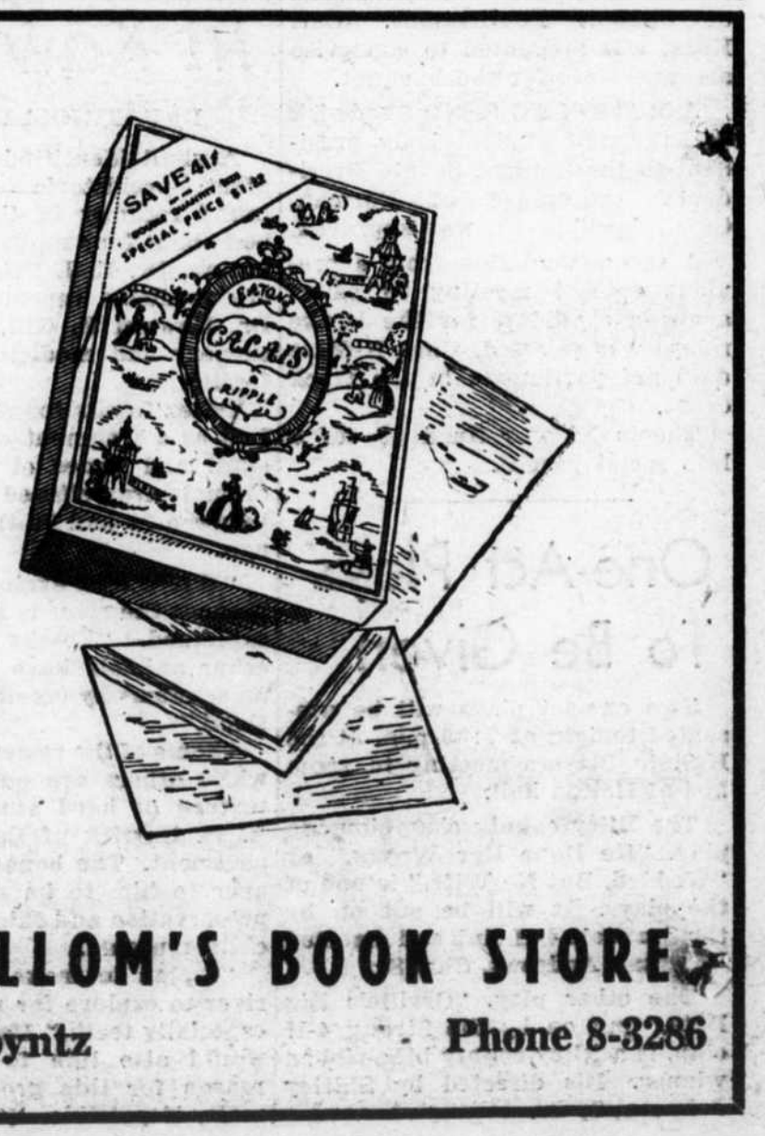
(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Tuesday, March 16

Faculty film society, J15, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Military science exam, MS, evening.
AVMA, V13, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing club, N108, 7:15-9 p.m.
Business administration lecture, ELH, 4 p.m.
YMCA and YWCA, rec center, 4 p.m.
English club, rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
West Stadium orchestra, N205, 7-9:30 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-9:30 p.m.
Dairy club, Ag244, 7-10 p.m.
Vet medicine students, reading room permit, V114, 7-10 p.m.
Kansas State Christian fellowship, A212, 7-9 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle club, rifle range, 7-10 p.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha-Alpha Xi Delta hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Boy Scouts, MS rifle range, 5-6:30 p.m.
Acacia-Kappa Delta exchange dinner, chapter houses, 6-7 p.m.
Art exhibit of 15 paintings Isabella Banks Markell, secon floor of Anderson
Air science testing program, 7 p.m., MS204, for selected sophomores and seniors

Wednesday, March 17

West Stadium student swimming, N4, 7-9 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Alpha Delta Pi paddle party, chapter house, 5:30-10 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212 and 213, 6-9 p.m.
Military Science exam, MS, evening
Art exhibit of 15 paintings by Isabella Banks Markell, second floor of Anderson
Music department recital, preparatory department, grade school, Hamilton hall, 7:30 p.m.



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Collegian SPORTS

Cat Baseball Coach Will Trim Squad

By CHARLES BARNES
Of the Collegian Staff

A regulation baseball game tomorrow will be used by coach Ray Wauthier to trim his squad of 40 players to the 28 who will make up the 1954 Wildcat diamond squad.

The diamond hopefuls have been working outside for two weeks. Coach Wauthier said he has been using some five inning games to get a line on the men, but the game tomorrow would be the one that will tell who will make up the K-State squad.

"We have to make the cut as soon as possible," he said, "to start getting ready for our opener with Wichita university, April 2." Wauthier said the delay in trimming the squad was due to the weather.

ELEVEN LETTERMEN from last year's squad have reported since the practice sessions started last month. Yesterday eight men from the Wildcat football team, who finished their spring practice last week, reported to Wauthier for tryouts.

The K-State coach viewed the ex-footballers with enthusiasm, stating that most of them had some baseball experience. "This is the first time time in six years that a football player has been able to make it out for baseball," Wauthier said.

"Coach Bill Meek scheduled spring football practice early so his players could have the opportunity to try out for the diamond team," he explaineed. Spring football began early last month.

JOE POWELL, Wildcat basketball player, has also reported for practice. Gene Stauffer, another basketball player and a regular on the baseball team last year, will not play this season, Wauthier said.

Wauthier indicated that his squad is almost a reversal of the team he had last year. "Last year we were really hurting for pitchers," he said, "now this season, we have eight men in that position and they are all good throwers."

The Wildcat club will play two non-conference foes, besides WU, before entering Big Seven play. They will make a trip South to meet Memphis Naval Air Station at Memphis, Tenn., on April 6, 7, and then travel to Jonesboro, Arkansas, for two games with Arkansas State.

THEIR FIRST conference opponent will be Kansas university at Lawrence on April 14-15. They will return to Manhattan for a non-conference tilt with Hutchinson Naval Air Station on April 24, and then play their first home conference game with Nebraska university on April 26.

Wauthier predicted that Oklahoma university will repeat this year as Big Seven champions in baseball. "They have lost only one man from their championship club last year and they have plenty of new talent out this year," he pointed out.

He rated Nebraska as second best in the conference. He said that the remaining teams in the Big Seven will have a close battle for the third place spot.

All of Kansas State's home games will be played in Griffith field. Week-day games will begin at 2 p.m. and those on Saturday will begin at 3 p.m.

Van Zile To Finals In Girls' Basketball

Van Zile hall defeated the Blitz Babes by the score of 26 to 15 in the semi final game of girls' intramural basketball last night. Lucy Bremenkamp of Van Zile was high point scorer of the game with 11 points. The championship game between Van Zile and Waltheim will be played Wednesday evening at 5 p.m. in Nichols gym.

Teams participating in the girls intramural basketball program this year were Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi, Blitz Babes, Chi Omega, Clovia, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Northwest, Phi Beta Phi, Van Zile and Waltheim.

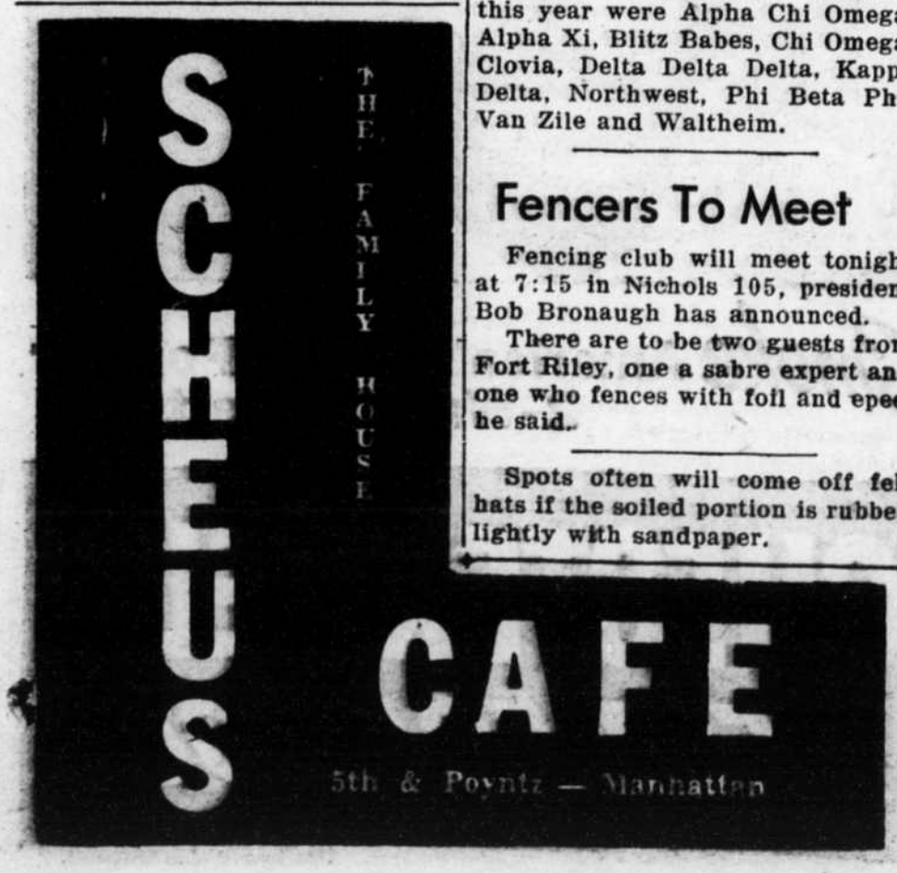
Fencers To Meet

Fencing club will meet tonight at 7:15 in Nichols 105, president Bob Bronaugh has announced.

There are to be two guests from Fort Riley, one a sabre expert and one who fences with foil and epee, he said.

Spots often will come off felt hats if the soiled portion is rubbed lightly with sandpaper.

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DAILY PICK UP AND DELIVERY



Cagers Rate Second In Big Seven Scoring

Kansas State's basketeball team rated second in total points scored by Big Seven teams during the 1953-54 season, according to statistics released today by officials of the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic association.

The Wildcat cagers scored a total of 865 points in 12 conference games. Field goals accounted for 594 and 271 free throws made up the remainder. Big Seven opponents scored a total of 845 points against the Wildcats.

The statistics show that K-State committed a total of 318 personal fouls, as compared to 267 committed by their opponents. The Wildcats hit .649 per cent of their free throws and scored an average of 72 points a game. Opponents averaged 70.4 points against the Wildcats.

Kansas university was the leading scorer of the Big Seven teams, pushing through a total of 917 points during conference play. KU opponents scored a total of 826 points.

Burdette Haldorson of Colorado university was high individual scorer in the Big Seven with 256 points to his credit for the season. Haldorson hit 105 field goals and 46 free throws for a 21-3 point average per game.

Bob Reiter of Missouri university, and Bill Johnson of Nebraska university, rated second and third in individual scoring. Reiter totaled 252 points for the season, and Johnson 245 points.

Jesse Prisock, senior forward on the Wildcat team, was rated 13th with a total of 135 points. Prisock, who saw action in only 8 games due to seven leg injury, averaged 15 points per game.

Cardinal's Owner Team To Have Pennant Plans

By UNITED PRESS

Baseball has found a new financial angel in Gus Busch, the St. Louis beer baron who is going all out to win a pennant in his second year as owner of the Cardinals.

So far since the close of last season, he has spent nearly a half-million dollars for ball players, and the end is not yet in sight. And he is renovating Sportsman's park at a cost of a million and a half.

That means he's going to have to sell an awful lot of beer, but he insisted today that he was not interested in financial returns so far as baseball is concerned.

"WHEN I bought the club I had only one thing in mind and that was to win a pennant for St. Louis Cardinal fans and I mean to do just that," he said. "I hope it comes this year, but if not we'll keep on trying until we do win it. And I'm not interested in winning only one pennant. We want to win a lot of them, and I'm going to do everything I can to make sure we do."

But, why if he was thinking for the future beyond this coming season, did he shell out $75,000 for Vic Raschi, who is 35?

"Because we want to win this year if we can," he explained. "I think we made a hell of a stride toward the pennant when we bought Raschi from the Yankees. I wouldn't have bought him unless I was convinced he could help the club, not only for this year, but a couple of more years after that.

"AND IT isn't the money that's important. You have to take financial risks in any business and I guess more so in baseball than most of the others. I wouldn't have bought the Cardinals had I not been willing to take these risks. I have to take them, too, so I can give St. Louis fans the kind of a club they deserve—A pennant winner."

In addition to Raschi, his major cash outlays since the close of last season included $100,000 for Negro first baseman Tom Alston, although he hit only .297 at San Diego last season. Scouts for other major league clubs report that it's doubtful if Alston will be able to hit in the majors.

"But our scouts told me they believed he could hit up here, so I bought him," Busch explained.

He paid $75,000 in cash and players valued at $15,000 for rookie shortstop Alex Grammas, a .307 hitter at Kansas City. Grammas also is a question mark as far as hitting is concerned, although he comes up to the majors labelled as a fine fielding shortstop.

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WAREHAM

Athletics Lead Grapefruit League

By United Press

Eddie Joost, who hasn't lost a game since he was named manager, had his undefeated Philadelphia Athletics at the top of the Grapefruit League standings today, and many experts agreeing that they are "the most improved team" in Florida.

The Athletics won their sixth straight game of the spring by beating the Boston Red Sox, 10 to 7, yesterday, but even more important, as far as Joost is concerned, the winter trade with the Yankees is continuing to pay off.

Don Bollweg, one of the players acquired from the Yankees, slammed his second homer of the spring as did big Gus Zernial. Ray Murray and rookies Tommy Giordano and Lou Limmer also homered for Philadelphia.

MANAGER Phil Cavaretta of the Cubs, on the other hand, keeps wondering when his club is going to win a ball game. The Cardinals beat the Cubs for the fourth time in a row, 16 to 7, at Fresno, Calif., and the loss was Chicago's eighth in nine games thus far. Stan Musial, Ray Jablonski, and Wally Moon each hit homers for St. Louis.

The Yankees continued having their troubles, too, as southpaws Fred Baczewski and Harry Perkowski limited them to six hits while pitching Cincinnati to a 4 to 3 victory at St. Petersburg, Fla. It marked the Yankees' sixth setback in nine games.

Held hitless for seven-and-one-third innings, the Dodgers finally defeated Washington, 2 to 1, thanks to Don Thompson's single with the bases loaded in the ninth inning. Frank Shea and Dean Stone gave up nary a hit in the six frames they worked, but rookie Gonzalo Naranjo, who took over in the seventh was charged with the loss.

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KS Engineer Has New Staff

The new staff of the Kansas State Engineer was announced today by Bob Landon, retiring editor.

Scheduled to take office April 1 are Bob Tointon, editor; Don Prigmore, business manager; Don Gadberry, art editor George Wilson, advertising manager; Ray Steves, feature editor; Glenn Terry, layout and Jim Bonner, news editor.

Engineers To Sell Circular Badges

Open house badges will go on sale today, said Jerry Friesen, publicity chairman. They are circular and have 30th Annual Engineers' Open House, March 19th and 20th written across the face in big letters. They are 10 cents and will be sold by all members of the Open House committee.

Campus Briefs

MARINE 2nd Lt. Richard M. Conner, former K-State student, recently received his commission and "Wings of Gold" of a naval aviator.

THE DIRECTOR of Nursing in the Kansas university department of nursing, Miss E. Jean M. Hill, is to visit the campus March 18 and 19. She wishes to visit with each student in the home economics and nursing curriculum.

"Appointments to see Miss Hill should be made in my office, C212," said Prof. Jennie Williams, child welfare department.

DR. ARTHUR Brayfield, psychology department, was a consultant to a regional conference on vocational psychology last week at Wadsworth. This conference was sponsored by the veterans administration.

Other consultants were from Ohio State university, the University of Missouri, and the University of Kansas.

THIRTEEN HOME ec girls were in Kansas City, Mo., Friday, attending a field day sponsored by the Home Economics in Business association there.

The girls are Betty Brammell, HEB Jr; Rosa Larson, HEB Soph; Jan Follmer, HEP Soph; Wilma Denholm, HET Soph; Beverly Iott, HEB Jr; Peggy Howard, HEJ; Twila Jo Gray, HE So; Carol Antic, HEB Soph; Agnes Wyatt, HE Jr; Patti Angell, HEB Sr; Sandy Taniguchi, HDA Sr; Margery Davidson, HE Sr; Sue Van Deventer, DIM Jr.

Macy Spokesman To Talk Tomorrow

Mr. Paul Cole, vice-president of Macy's in Kansas City, Mo., will speak in C208 tomorrow at 4 p.m. He will talk about careers in merchandising.

Anyone may attend. This will count as a home economics lecture.

Meeting of Democrats Has Been Cancelled

The Young Democrats club will not meet today as was planned, Chuck Bellman, president, announced.

CAMPUS CLEANERS
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All-College Party

The All-College political party will have its nominating caucus tonight at 7:15 p.m. to select candidates for student body president, Student Council, and the Student Board of Publications, Edward Larson, president, said. The meeting will be in W115.

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HELP WANTED—MEN

COLLEGE MEN—Earn $75 per week during the summer. Part time work during college term also available. This is your invitation to attend a group interview, Room WAg 231, Tuesday, March 16th at 4 p.m. 108-109

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Tailoring, alterations and repair, reasonable. Ph. 59106. Call after 1 p.m. Kathryn Davidson, 1104 Moro. Dtr

SUMMER JOBS

SPEND THE SUMMER AT CAMP ON THE LAKE-OF-THE-OZARKS. Many positions available for girls as counselors at the Kansas City Girl Scout Camp, Oakledge. For information write: Camp Director, Kansas City Council of Girl Scouts, 1012 Baltimore, Kansas City, Mo. 107-109

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX | Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 17, 1954 | NUMBER 110

With the President

New HE Building Plans Progress

Funds for the start of a new student hospital, home economics building, and an engineering wing will be requested in the 1955 legislature, Pres. James A. McCain announced today.

If funds are appropriated, the proposed hospital will be located south of the military science building.

On the question of which department will move into Calvin when the new home ec building is completed, President McCain said, "It's a known fact that Calvin has been ticketed for journalism for a long time. However, there was one time when it was ticketed for the music department. The education department is interested in it, also. Right now it's a pretty open field."

McCain said the choice depended on the extent to which the facilities of the present buildings who want Calvin could be enlarged, and which department could more easily remodel Calvin for its use.

"At the earliest, Calvin won't be completed before 1958," he said.

Funds have already been appropriated by the legislature for the new animal industries and extension service buildings.

"We will call for bids on the extension service building sometime this month," McCain said.

In the 1957 legislature, he will ask for $500,000 for remodeling.

Band To Play for Centennial

McCain announced that Governor Arn, O. S. Stauffer, head of Stauffer Publications in Topeka, and the mayor of Topeka have requested that the Kansas State band play for the centennial May 22.

"We left it up to the band and they voted to attend," he said.

Danforth Chapel Plans Undecided

Plans for the addition to Danforth chapel are still undecided, McCain said. The committee is exploring a variety of means for reducing the cost of the specifications called for in the present plans.

The new addition would seat about 475, compared to the present seating accommodations of 40 or 50. Besides being used in the winter as a chapel, the new addition would also be used for summer convocations and assemblies. .. ..

Winter To Select New Assistant

In regard to the selection of a new assistant coach for Tex Winter, McCain said it would be left up to Winter to decide, with the approval of the athletic council. He added that the selection of a new assistant is usually left up to the head coach, with the council's approval.

"I have no idea who it will be, but I presume Tex has someone in mind," McCain said.

"We, of course, wish Dobbie Lambert well, and hope that he has success in his new business," he said.

Janet Larson Is Pepster President

Janet Larson, EEd sophomore, is the new Purple Pepster president. She was elected at a meeting of the club yesterday.

Other officers are Marilyn Morton, vice-president; Betty Brammel, secretary; Serena Rankin, treasurer; Judy Menehan, social chairman; Analou Shaw, program chairman; and Marie Eggerman, publicity chairman.

Pat, Patricia To Be Named This Friday

St. Pat and St. Patricia will be announced in Friday's Collegian, according to Jack Way, publicity chairman for St. Pat's prom. They will officially cut the ribbon opening the Engineer's Open House Friday at 6 p.m.

Open House exhibits will be open to the public Friday from 6 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Randy Kuhn band from Salina will play for St. Pat's prom in Nichols gym Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. The band has 10 members and a vocalist. Dress for the dance is semi-formal.

Tickets for St. Pat's prom, $1.75 a couple, are being sold this week in Anderson hall by members of Sigma Tau, the engineering honorary sponsoring the prom.

Dean M. A. Durland will crown St. Pat and St. Patricia during the intermission of the dance and present them with gifts from Sigma Tau.

The Steel Ring trophy for the best engineering department exhibit will also be presented at intermission time. Any department winning the traveling trophy three years in succession gets permanent possession of it, but no department has ever done so.

Transportation Films Planned

Transportation film presentations under the auspices of the class in Economics of Transportation of the economics and sociology department will be shown in Waters hall, room 231, at 10 a.m., on the days indicated.

The film will deal with truck line and terminal operations, water line and terminal operations, airline and terminal operations, and railroad line and terminal operations.

INTERESTED students and faculty are invited to attend any or all of these showings.

March 17 (Wednesday): Great Lakes line and terminal operations—30 minutes.

March 19 (Friday): Air freight and freighters—Slick airways and the DC-124; two films.

MARCH 22 (Monday): Air freight and passenger operations—United Airlines; two films.

March 26 (Friday): Development of rail transportation—Santa Fe; 28 minutes.

March 29 (Monday): Railroad development and general operations; two films, 48 minutes.

MARCH 31 (Wednesday): Freight line, classification yard and terminal operations; two films, M&St. L. and N.Y. Central, 47 minutes.

April 2 (Friday): Merchandise freight and technical progress; two films, Norfolk and Western, Pennsylvania railroad, 47 minutes.

Cadet Grads Must Report For Duty

Army ROTC cadets graduating this spring and summer must report to active duty between July 1, 1954 and June 30, 1955, Col. Laurence C. Brown announced today.

Any cadet who can qualify for a draft deferment due to previous military service will not be called, he added.

Cadets will be allowed to select the month of entry into active duty subject to change by the army's quota system for schooling of cadets.

"Any cadet who fails the basic branch course upon entering the service will be released from active duty, have his commission revoked, and his local draft board will be advised to change his draft status," Colonel Brown said.

Army graduates may volunteer for army aviation training, air force, or navy flight training. Those interested in air force or navy flight training must contact M/Sgt. Weldon A. Rogers in the Military Science building before Saturday noon, March 20, but anyone interested in army flight training will have a chance to apply during basic training in the officer's branch school to which they are assigned.

Home Ec Girls Asked To Visit High Schools

Home economics girls are asked to take home ec home over Easter vacation, says Ruth Ann Waller, chairman of the project sponsored by the Home Economics club.

Notices have been sent to all home ec girls requesting them to visit their high schools during Easter vacation and tell students about K-State's School of Home Economics. This project is to interest high school girls in home economics.

Miss Waller reminds girls to return the blanks to C111 before Friday, so permission for the visit may be obtained from high school principals.

A meeting of all girls participating in the project is planned for 4 p.m:, April 14, in Calvin lounge. Mrs. Jane R. Koefod, assistant professor to the dean's office, will give details for the talks at this time.

Students To Attend Meeting at Emporia

A group of foreign students from Kansas State will attend the International Week End at Emporia State Teacher's college this week end.

The main speaker will be Henry C. Haskell, Kansas City Star contributing editor.

Five K-Staters will be leaders of group discussions Saturday morning. They are Ali A. Arbab, PrM Jr, of Teheran, Iran; Paul J. Hertramph, Sp, of Helmstedt, Germany; C. Kesavmurthy, Agr Fr, of Madura Distri, South India; Gerda Maywald, Sp, of Rinteln, Germany; and Daya K. Misra, Agr Gr, New Delhi, India.

Hospital Patients

Robert McCulley, Marvin Mills, Ron Grittman, Margie Garrison, Robert Tuma, Vahe Keshishian, and Harold Fearing are patients in the student hospital today.

Franklin Houser Chosen To Head All-College Party

Franklin Houser, Prl Jr, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was chosen to head the All-College political party slate as candidate for student body president at a caucus last night. The school elections will be April 1 and 2.

The first ballot ended in a tie between Houser and Dick Pickett, AH Jr, Sigma Chi. Before the second ballot was taken, Bob Tointon, representing ISA, asked Edward Larson, president of the party, if ISA had a right to vote. Larson said yes, and eight votes were given to that organization. Houser was elected on the second ballot.

Student Council candidates chosen for ag school are: Eldon Johnson, AH Jr, Farm House; Dale Fooshee, AA Jr, Farm House and Phil Robertson, FT Soph, Phi Delta Theta.

Arts and Sciences: Phyllis Conner, MI Jr, Chi Omega; Becky Thacher, PEW Jr, Pi Beta Phi; Jack Barrett, ME Soph, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Barbara Hart, EED Jr, Delta Delta Delta; Gary Swanson, TJ Jr, Alpha Kappa Lambda; and Roger Reitz, PrM Jr, Beta Theta Pi.

School of Engineering: Don Prigmore, CE Jr, Phi Delta Theta; Ferol Fell, AgE Jr, Farm House; and Bob Tointon, CE Jr, ISA.

School of Home Economics: Kathleen Burns, HE Soph, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Cynthia Collingswood, HE Jr, Alpha Xi Delta.

Veterinary Medicine: Don Cox, VM Jr, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Student Board of Publications candidates are: Doreen Cronkite, HEJ Soph, Alpha Delta Pi; Carolyn Jones, TJ Soph, Chi Omega and Dorinda Harwick, TJ Soph, Delta Delta Deelta.

Petitions for these offices must be in the Dean of Student's office by Saturday noon to be eligible, Larson said.

Tribunal Voids Five Tickets

Four students appealed parking tickets before the Tribunal last night in Anderson 204. Thomas Johnson who has a walking disability and uses crutches at all times appealed four tickets and all were excused.

"I have received approximately 20 tickets," Johnson said, "but all of the others were excused before they reached the Tribunal." Johnson has a reserve parking stall behind Engineering hall, but he has had trouble with other drivers using his parking place, he said.

Roger Dutton had a parking ticket excused which he received after running out of gas. He illegally parked on the south side of Claflin road until he could get gas.

Donald McClure appealed three tickets which he received while parking in no parking zones. One was given east of the Field House in an area which McClure said was not marked "no parking." He received a second ticket while parked behind the library at night and a third for over parking in a 15-minute zone across from the new classroom building. McClure explained that he had had a physical examination at student health and it had taken longer than he planned. None of his tickets were excused.

Jim Nuttle appealed two tickets which he received while parking in a no parking zone west of the green house. The Tribunal did not excuse Nuttle's tickets.

Arts, Sciences To Hold Spring Carnival April 30

The Arts and Sciences council will again sponsor an all-College carnival April 30 with booths and dance band, council president Barbara Hart has announced.

Letters have already been sent to many clubs and organizations in the A & S school, carnival chairman Bob Allison said, but any organization in an Arts and Sciences curriculum, or any all-College club may enter a booth.

BOOTH ENTRANCE is free, Allison said. The cost of the booth and its concession is up to the sponsoring club. All profits from a booth are retained by the club, he stressed.

Entries should be submitted to Dean R. W. Babcock's office, J117, by March 29. If further information is needed, contact Bob Allison, 84483, or Barbara Hart, 84438.

A popular band will be furnished for the evening by the Social and Recreation committee, according to president Phyllis Connor.

"The tennis courts will take on a carnival air if weather is nice," Allison said, "and the penny to dime booths are close to the 'real thing'."

FTA To Honor Education Seniors

Seniors who are to receive their teaching certificates in May will be honored at the annual spring banquet of Future Teachers of America, March 18, said Eleanor Herr, publicity chairman. The banquet will be at 6 p.m. in Thompson hall.

Dr. Finis Green, head of the department of education will present the seniors. Louise Walter, president-elect of the Kansas State Teachers association, will be the guest speaker.

The College quartet, composed of Don James, Bill Wilbur, Frank Andrews, and Bill Motes, will present some musical numbers.

Tickets are $1.28 and may be purchased in the department of education office.

Members working on the banquet are Judy Hertneky, program; Eleanor Clark, ticket sales; Eleanor Herr, publicity; Bill Nelson, president of the organization, is the general chairman.

Today's World News

Congressmen Doubt Ike's Treaty Powers

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By MONTE DUTCHER

Washington—Some state department experts said privately today that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles may have gone too far in claiming the President can by-pass Congress to order U.S. troops to defend some allies in an attack.

Dulles said yesterday that the President—without going to Congress—has authority to order instant retaliation against any country attacking the United States or North Atlantic Treaty or Latin American nations.

He based his sweeping statement on the premise that the Senate gave its consent in advance in approving the NATO and RIO treaties.

Experts noted, however, that this interpretation conflicts with views of the Senate foreign relations committee when it recommended NATO ratification in 1949. In a unanimous report, the committee said the treaty did not give the President "the power to take any action, without specific congressional authorization, which he could not take in the absence of the treaty."

Others pointed out that both Houses of Congress must act to declare war whereas only the Senate ratified the two treaties.

Senator Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) said if another nation is attacked, he believes it would be the responsibility of Congress to declare war.

Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland said in a Philadelphia speech last night that if there were a "Pearl Harbor attack" while Congress was away the President would have "an obligation to immediately take all steps necessary to strike at the source of the aggression."

Tax Fight Moves to House Floor

Washington—The big fight over tax cuts moved to the House floor today with the chief issue a Democrat proposal to cut income taxes by upping exemptions from $600 to $700.

The bill called up for debate (at 11 a.m. CST) is a massive tax reform measure backed by Republican leaders and the administration.

The showdown will come tomorrow when the House is scheduled to vote on the Democratic effort to substitute their exemption plan for a provision in the GOP bill that would provide tax relief for stockholders. By any yardstick, neutral observers figure the vote will be very close.

Republicans were "very optimistic" in the words of Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr, about their chances of stopping the Democrats plan. The main reason, said Martin, is the "very effective" tax speech President Eisenhower delivered Monday night.

Democrats, however, refused to concede defeat. They fired back at the President last night in a nationwide radio-television attack on the GOP bill, charging it favors "the few" and offers "little or no relife" to 80 per cent of the nation's taxpayers.

In another phase of the tax controversy, Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey was called to appear before the Senate finance committee (11 a.m. CST) to discuss the House-approved bill to cut Federal excise taxes by $912 million a year.

Deliverable H-Bombs Officially Announced

Washington—It has now been said officailly, plainly, openly—the United States has deliverable H-Bombs and the means of hurling them at any target in the world.

Representative W. Sterling Cole (R-N.Y.) said it last night. Cole is chairman of the House-Senate atomic energy committee. The law requires the atomic energy commission to keep Cole and his colleagues fully informed on all atomic matters.

So Cole knew what he was talking about when he said, on the record, that the Untied States has perfected the super bomb in deliverable form. And it was at least an "educated guess" when he added that it was a "fair assumption" that Russia also possesses hydrogen weapons it can deliver on target.

Cole's statements were in reply to questions put to him on a television program "Dateline Washington," filmed for broadcast over station WDSU-TV in New Orleans. The questions were asked by Representatives Hale Boggs (D-La.) and F. Edward Hebert (D-La.).

This country exploded the first "hydrogen device" at Eniwetok in November, 1952. Russia detonated an experimental H-Bomb last August 12. At the time of the Russian explosion Cole told newsmen nothiing in the official United States and Soviet announcements could be construed as stating flatly that either country could put such weapons on a target.

McCarthy Recommends Cross Examination

Washington—Senator Joseph R. McCarthy today offered to let the army question him under oath about his charge that it tried to "blackmail" him into dropping an investigaton of Reds in the service.

The Wisconsin Republican said he would recommend that cross-eamination be permitted during the Senate investigating subcommittee's probe into his angry row with the army. McCarthy temporarily stepped down as subcommittee chairman during the investigation.

"The army should be allowed to have a lawyer cross-examine me," he told reporters before leaving (at 11:30 p.m. CST) for a Midwest speaking tour that will keep him away from the capital for the rest of the week.

Present subcommittee rules permit a witness to cross-examine another witness only by submitting questions to Senators who may ask them if they choose. McCarthy, who will participate in the investigation in the dual role of subcommittee member and witness, will apparently have the right to question other witnesses.

Temporary Chairman Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) and Senator John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), ranking subcommittee Democrat, are searching for a nationally known, impartial attorney to head the investigation which is likely to be one of the stormiest chapters in McCarthy's stormy career.

New Records To Feature Miller Music

Records from the current movie hit "The Glenn Miller Story" may be purchased in a variety of combinations.

RCA Victor has recorded three selections. "Glenn Miller" is done by the old masters who played in "The Glenn Miller Story." The company also has two single LP records.

In the 45 LP album are "Moonlight Serenade," "American Patrol," "Pennsylvania 6-5000," "In the Mood," "Tuxedo Junction," "St. Louis Blues," "String of Pearls," and "Little Brown Jug." These also come in single records.

"AMERICAN PATROL," "In the Mood," "Little Brown Jug," and "Song of the Volga Boatmen" are on the first of the two single records. On the other are "Chattanooga Choo-Choo," "Kalamazoo," "Juke Box Saturday Night," and "That Old Black Magic."

Decca has recorded their album of "The Glenn Miller Story" directly from the sound track of the movie. This 45 LP album contains the same records as the RCA Victor album.

Ray Anthony recorded "I Remember Glenn Miller" for Capitol's 45 LP album. "Elmer's Tune," "I Know Why," "Tuxedo Junction," "Serenade in Blue," "Chattanooga Choo-Choo," "Moonlight Serenade," "In the Mood," and "Ida" are in this album.

MILLER AND two other officers were killed ten years ago when a warplane disappeared over the foggy English Channel. Universal-International has released a film commemorating a career which culminated in five brief and glorious years. During that time the Glenn Miller band was earning almost a million dollars a year. One out of three coins placed in juke boxes was spent to hear a Glenn Miller recording.

Although few bands achieve it, every band wants to have a sound all of its own. In 1935 Miller got the idea for a musical sound that was to become his hallmark. At that time he was studying under Schillinger and arranging for Ray Noble's new American band.

NOBLE HAD Pee Wee Erwin on the jazz trumpet. Erwin was capable of blowing high, hot notes so Miller decided to write some passages for Erwin into the dance arrangements being played by Noble's band. Every so often Miller would provide three saxes to make four-part harmony with Erwin's horn. When Erwin left the band, a trumpet man who didn't have Erwin's range replaced him. Miller rewrote the arrangements giving Erwin's parts to clarinetist Johnny Mince and added a tenor sax to the set-up. So was born the "Miller Sound."

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Little Man on Campus by Bibler



"I didn't say 'bring a case an' we'd study'—I sadi bring a 'Case Study'."

Here's What You'll See...

Co-ed



NOT FOR US

The love of a French doctor and a village leader for a native girl in Morrocco is the main theme of "Saadia."

Mel Ferrer, as the French doctor who has come to Morrocco because of an unhappy experience in his past, finds himself forgetting his unhappiness as he falls in love with the girl, Saadia. His best friend, the village leader, played by Cornel Wilde, also falls in love with the girl.

Most of the faults of the picture lie in the plot and dialogue, which do not present much opportunity for good acting.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Wednesday, March 17

West Stadium swimming, N4, 7-9 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, top of the world, 5 p.m.
Alpha Delta Pi paddle party, chapter house, 5:30-10 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212 and 213, 6-9 p.m.
Military Science exam, MS, evening
Music department recital, preparatory department, grade school, Hamilton hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 18

Newman club Mass, ELH, 7-8 a.m.
Pi Beta Phi-Phi Kappa hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-10 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, J121, 7:30-10 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H club, rec center, 7-10 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Gamma Delta chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.
F.T.A. banquet, cafeteria, 6 p.m.
Modern language department movie, "Los Olvidados," J15, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Margaret Justin home economics clubs, 4 p.m.

POGO By WALT KELLY



Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 3—Wednesday, March 17, 1954

Golfers To Qualify For Team Positions

Qualifying rounds for the 1954 Wildcat golf team began today at the Manhattan Country club with 11 men playing for positions on the 8-man squad.

Coach Mickey Evans said three days would be used for the qualifying holes, weather permitting. The 11 men will each play 54 holes to qualify. The lowest 8 scores will determine who will place on the Wildcat team.

Three men are returning from the team last year. John Stretcher, Bob Skiver, and Jim Lucas have all had experience playing on a Wildcat team.

Newcomers with valuable experience are Kent Poore and Jim Weatherford. Poore, a transfer from the military academy at West Point, played varsity golf with the army, and Weatherford gained state-wide respect for his playing while in high school.

The qualifying rounds will be made up of 36 holes of metal play and 18 more with match play. Qualifying play will wind up on Monday.

Yanks Have 3-7 Record In Spring Training Tilts

By UNITED PRESS

The New York Yankees were off to one of the worst spring training seasons in their history today—and their rivals wondered if general manager George Weiss called the turn with his charge of complacency.

The world champions, criticized by Weiss as "too complacent" when training started, have dropped seven of 10 exhibition games and suffered a virtual paralysis at bat. They've averaged only 3.8 runs a game and tallied more than five runs in only one contest.

Manager Casey Stengel, although disturbed by the continued failure to flash peak form, said he believed the Yankees would snap out of their coma when they meet the Brooklyn Dodgers tomorrow. "The mere sight of the Dodgers always seems to do something to our boys," Stengel said.

BUT, MEANWHILE, Stengel had little to cheeer about. Yesterday's 5-3 loss to the Detroit Tigers was the Yankees' third straight anad fifth in six games. They've tallied a total of 18 runs in the six games while allowing a total of 31.

The Dodgers, apparently warming up for their series with the Yankees, beat the Washington Senators, 3-2, for their seventh straight triumph. Ken Lehman, Ron Negray and Russ Meyer limited the Senators, who have lost seven straight, to five hits.

The high-flying Baltimore Orioles gained and lost a first-baseman within a matter of hours. They purchased Eddie Waitkus from the Philadelphia Phillies in early-afternoon, but learned Dick Kryhoski would be sidelined at least four weeks with a fractured wrist before sundown. Kryhoski was hit by a pitched ball on Monday, but the X-rays didn't disclose the break until yesterday.

THE BOSTON Red Sox, who started their exhibition schedule with five straight wins, suffered their fifth loss in a row when they bowed to the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2-1. Hal Rice's fifth-inning home run produced the decisive run as the Pirates made it six victories in nine games.

Around the camps: The St. Louis Cardinals return today to St. Petersburg, Fla., after four straight victories over the Chicago Cubs in the West. The Cards and Cubs drew 40,853 cash customers in the four games. . . The Philadelphia Athletics place the only unbeaten Grapefruit League record (6-0) on the line today against the Yankees at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Don Johnson, 15-game winner for Toronto last year, allowed two runs in six innings at the Chicago White Sox beat the Milwaukee Braves, 8-3. . . and Duke Markell, another International League star who pitched a no-hitter for Syracuse, yielded three run in six innings, although the Philadelphia Phillies bowed to the Cincinnati Redlegs, 8-4. Bonus rookie Tom Qualters was hammered for four runs in the seventh after relieving Markell.

Santee Will Run

New Orleans, March 17, (U.P.)—The Sugar Bowl announced today that Wes Santee, the University of Kansas great miler, has "promised" to return again this year for the Sugar Bowl Outdoor Track Meet Dec. 31.

Santee ran the third fastest American mile, 4:04.2, here last December.

To remove paint stains, use gasoline or turpentine; denatured alcohol will remove lacquer, shellac or varnish stains.

State AA Tourney Begins Tomorrow

Play in the 1954 state AA high school basketball tournament will start tomorrow afternoon in the K-State Field House as Wichita North meets Dodge City at 2 p.m.

Wyandotte high school will be one of the favorites in the tournament, as they enter with the only unbeaten AA basketball team in Kansas.

In addition to Wyandotte, top favorites in the AA division are Wichita North and Newton. They finished first and second, respectively, in the Ark Valley league which has produced 23 state champions in the 42-year history of the state tournament.

Wichita North will be seeking its first state title but Newton, the state's greatest all-time winner, will be after its 12th championship.

Other teams in the AA division this year that have been former state champions include Wyandotte, with four; Emporia, two; and Chanute and Topeka one each.

Pairings for the other state basketball tournaments starting Thursday are:

Class A at Salina

Nickerson vs. Hayden, Pratt vs. Edan, Russell vs. Olathe, and Sacred Heart vs. Smith Center.

Class B at Hutchinson

Plains vs. Baldwin, Alma vs. Holyrood, Howard vs. Quinter, and Partridge vs. Clyde.

Class BB at Great Bend

Virgil vs. Simpson, Burdett vs. Kipp, Strong City vs. Paradise, and Plevna vs. Paxico.

Arts and Science Council To Meet

Arts and Science Council is to meet Thursday afternoon, secretary Sue Shirling announced. Members are urged to be prompt at Dean Babcock's office, 5 o'clock.

Tulip bulbs have considerable quantities of starch and, during World War I, the famous tulips of Holland were used for making starch.

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Tryouts To Be Held

Tryouts for the K-State Players' spring production "Bell, Book and Candle" by John van Drew will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Auditorium, Prof. Earl G. Hoover announced today.

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Now Open
EVERY SAT. & SUN.
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
BEGINNING AT DUSK



Campus Briefs

BILL MEEK, head football coach, will attend a K-State alumni banquet in Tulsa, Wednesday, March 17. He plans to show the film on '53 football highlights.

ED HEAD, assistant alumni secretary, will attend an athletic banquet in Bendina, Monday, March 22.

CLASSROOMS 201 and 209 in the military science building are to be subdivided to obtain more classroom space, according to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the physical plant. The milling office in Waters hall is to be subdivided also.

THE STAFFS OF the mathematics and applied mechanics departments are to have a St. Patrick's day dinner tonight, Robert Smith, graduate assistant in mathematics, said. The dinner will be at 5:45 p.m. in the Cafeteria.

TOM AVERY, coach of the poultry teams, will be featured speaker tonight at the annual Future Farmer of America Father-Son banquet at Clay Center.

MRS. BESSIE B. West, head of the department of institutional management, has just returned from Chicago where she addressed the Illinois Dietetics association on "Cost Control in Institutional Food Services." Around 400 attended the meeting.

AN ANALYSIS of the functions of an extension editorial staff by L. L. Longsdorf, director of extension information at Kansas State, has been sent to all extension editors in the United States and its territories, according to Lester A. Schulp, director of the United States department of agriculture division of information programs.

MEMBERS OF THE journalism staff are serving as critics of front page makeup of Texas daily newspapers for the Texas Press association.

DR. WILLIAM F. Pickett, head of the department of horticulture, addressed the Junction City Rotary club yesterday. He spoke on turf grasses for home use.

State Preschool Group Plans To Meet Here

A meeting of the Kansas Preschool association is to be held at the college nursery school Saturday, March 20, said Dr. Lois R. Schultz, head of the department of child welfare. Dr. Schultz, who is on the executive committee of the association, will preside over the luncheon meeting.

Jane Compton, president of the student Child Welfare club at Kansas State, is to give the welcoming speech at the luncheon. Dr. Margareet Nesbitt, director of nursery school at Purdue university will be the featured speaker.

After the opening session, conducted by Luella Foster, chairman of the association from KU, a panel on ways of improving programs for preschool children will be held. Panel members include Miss Thelma McClure and Mrs. Dorothy Bradley, both from the state department of social welfare, Dr. Patricia Schloesser, state board of health, and Mr. B. W. Tucker from the Kansas Council for Children and Youth.

Approximately a hundred members and guests are expected to attend, Dr. Schultz estimated. Nursery school parents and parents of children who are on the nursery school waiting list have been invited to attend. Any person interested in improvement of facilities for preschool children can become a member.

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Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. DeYoung's Radio Service. 504 N. 3rd, 82926. Dtr

We make black and white pictures from 35 mm color slides. Also, projection slides from prints or negatives. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz Ave. Dtr

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BILLFOLD CONTAINING VERY IMPORTANT ARMY RECORDS, in parking lot. Finder may keep money if papers are returned to lost and found, Student Union immediately. Shipping out tomorrow, so must have papers. 110

Mu Phi Epsilon Pin. Reward. If found call 83571. 110-111

Free Flight Model Airplane Sunday Evening. Probably North East of the New Hospital. If found notify Max Meinen. Ph. 83777. Reward. 110-112

Sliderule in black cardboard case, German make, have my name on it. Finder call Hungerbuehler, 83387. 109-111

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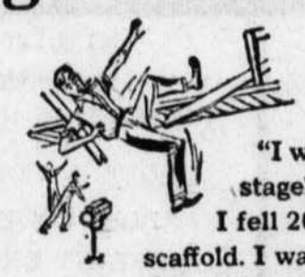
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How the stars got started ☆☆☆



Alan Ladd says:
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 18, 1954 — NUMBER 111



"BEST TO KANSAS STATE from Pogo and Walt Kelly" reads the inscription on the above picture given to the Collegian by the artist at the annual banquet of the Kansas City Press club last Tuesday night. Kelly was the main speaker at the banquet. He explained the background to his swampland creatures. Sixteen students and faculty members from K-State attended the meeting.

Kappas, ADPi's Tops in Grades First Semester

Kappa Kappa Gamma led the sororities in grade averages first semester with an over-all average of 2.017 for actives and pledges.

The Kappas and the Alpha Delta Pi's had active grade averages over 2. In rank by actives' grades the sororities are:

Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2.009; Alpha Delta Pi, 2.005; Delta Delta Delta, 1.961; Pi Beta Phi, 1.953; Chi Omega, 1.765; Alpha Xi Delta, 1.730; Clovia, 1.682; Kappa Delta, 1.465; Alpha Chi Omega, 1.449.

The average for all women students was 1.592 first semester. The sorority pledge class average was 1.592 first semester. The sorority pledge class average was 1.683 and the actives' average was 1.841.

The Tri-Delt and Kappa pledge classes both averaged over 2. The pledge classes ranked by average are:

Delta Delta Delta, 2.069; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2.043; Alpha Chi Omega, 1.959; Pi Beta Phi, 1.809; Chi Omega, 1.612; Kappa Delta, 1.487; Alpha Xi Delta, 1.480; Clovia, 1.480; Alpha Delta Pi, 1.474.

Showdown Expected Soon On Income Tax Reduction

Washington, March 18. (U.P.)—The hotly-disputed Democratic plan to cut personal income taxes came up for a showdown vote in the House today and Republican leaders appeared to have the power to kill it.

The GOP chieftains conceded the vote would be close but they were confident of victory. The Democrats agreed it would be a hair-line decision but they were less optimistic than the Republicans about winning.

The proposal sponsored by the Democrats calls for slashing everybody's income taxes by raising exemptions from $600 to $700 a year. Their strategy was to try to get this nailed into the GOP's general tax reform bill as a substitute for a clause providing relief for stockholders.

THE VOTE on the Democratic move was billed for this afternoon. Regardless of the outcome, the House was expected immediately afterwards to approve the big reform bill providing some tax relief for individuals and corporations.

The balloting will climax weeks of maneuvering in which Republicans and Democrats have been struggling to convert taxes into a winning issue for the fall elections.

It also will mark a major test for the administration since President Eisenhower has enlisted all his prestige in the fight to defeat the Democratic plan.

AS THE showdown came today, Treasurer Secretary George M. Humphrey released a letter to Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr., declaring that the late President Roosevelt once recommended some of the same dividend tax relief the Democrats are now condemning.

'Los Olvidados' Today at 4 in J15

"Los Olvidados" a Spanish movie will be shown by the modern language department today in J15 at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The English title for "Los Olvidados" is "The Young and the Damned." The film is a drama about juvenile delinquency.

Sixteen Entered In Interfrat Sing

Sixteen organized houses registered for Interfraternity Sing by the deadline March 13. The Sing is scheduled for May 6 in the College Auditorium.

According to Fred Garrett, Prm Soph, Interfraternity Sing chairman, the competing sororities will be Alpha Delta Pi, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, and Alpha Chi Omega.

Fraternities entered are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Theta Xi, and Sigma Chi.

Anyone else interested in entering the Sing should see Garrett in the next wek. Th drawing for position on the program will be soon after the nine weeks.

Acceptances have been received from two of the men asked to judge the Sing. They are Dr. A. D. Schmutz of the Emporia State Teachers college music department and C. Thomas Bar, chairman of the Fort Hays State Teachers college music department. A third invitation was rejected and the committee has written for a third judge.

Home Ec Clubs To Meet Today

The dietetics and child welfare clubs will not meet tonight. All other home ec clubs will meet as scheduled, announced the club presidents.

The commercial demonstration club will prepare its dinner at the home of their sponsor, Miss Elsie Lee Miller, assistant professor of foods and nutrition. Preparations will begin at 4 p.m.

BERNICE KIENTZ, Manhattan senior high school student and a member of the Riverview 4-H club, will be a guest of the extension club. She will give the promotional talk for which she received a blue ribbon at a recent district 4-H contest. A white elephant sale is also on the program with Irlene Rawlings, HDA Sr, as auctioneer. The meeting will be in A213.

The art club is to elect a new president tonight.

A panel discussion on "how to make good in the business world," will be presented by club members at the clothing-retailing meeting.

PROFESSIONAL organizations in the teaching and home economics fields that girls can belong to as both college students and graduates, will be discussed in the teaching club meetnig.

The journalism club will meet at the home of Miss Helen Hostetter, club sponsor. The group is to assemble at Kedzie at 4 p.m.

Miss E. Jean M. Hill, director of nursing in the Kansas university department of nursing will speak to the nursing club.

Saturday Is Deadline For Election Petitions

Petitions for the student election April 1-2 are due Saturday noon, Gerald Shadwick, student body president, announced today.

Petitions for the student body president must have 50 signers, he reminded, while those for council members must have 25 signatures.

Petitions are available in the Dean of Students office this week.

Reading Trio To Present 1870 Mystery

An 1870 melodrama, "Angel Street," is to be given by a reading trio on March 30, according to John L. Robson, assistant professor of speech. In the trio are Sue Van Deventer, DIM Jr, Walter Abel, Ed Gr, and J. Ronald Scott, Agr Sr.

The plot involves a murderer-thief, portrayed by Scott, who returns with his wife, Miss Van Deventer, to the scene of a murder he had committed ten years before in an old gas-lit home. He is searching for the rubies for which he committed the crime, but was unable to find at the time.

The murderer is also deliberately trying to drive his wife insane so he will get her money. Just as is plans are about to be accomplished, a detective warns the wife that her husband is a bigamist and her life is in great danger. The detective and wife conspire to trap the murderer in his actions.

This reading trio is one of two to perform this spring. The readers will be in formal dress and will have as props three stools, reading stands, and copies of the play.

These productions are presented by the interpretation section of the speech department. No admission will be charged, Robson said.

Blythe Guy New President Of Panhellenic

Blythe Guy, EEd Jr, was installed as president of Senior Women's Panhellenic last night, announced Karolyn King, past president. Miss Guy is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Other officers installed were Jone Clugston, HET Jr, Chi Omega, vice-president; and Doreen Cronkite, HEJ Soph, Alpha Delta Pi, secretary.

After the installation the group held a short business meeting.

The members voted to have sorority kitchens and food handlers checked for proper sanitary conditions.

Choir To Present Assembly Friday

The A Cappella Choir will present an all-College assembly tomorrow morning at 9:30 in the Auditorium.

Dorothy Brenna and Jean Reid, sopranos, and Don Cox, baritone will be featured as soloists. The K-Staters, a male quartet composed of Don Janes, Frank Andrews, Bob Wilbur and Bill Motes, will sing several numbers.

On the program is "By the Waters of Babylon," a number written for the choir by William R. Fisher, former music staff member at K-State.

Other numbers include "Lost in the Night," "Christmas Carol Patapan," "Hospodi Pomilui" (Lord Have Mercy), "Heavenly Light," "Set Down Servant," "The Doe," "Since All is Passing," "Little Bird," and "Brooklyn Basebal Cantata.

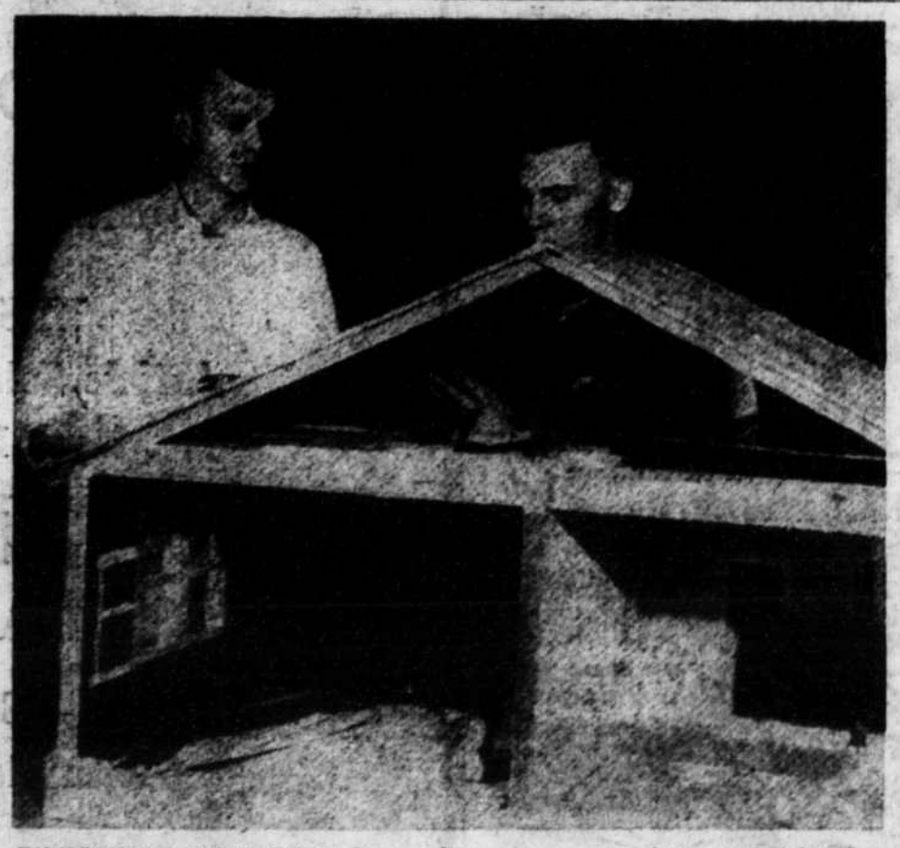
Methodist Group Pledges, Initiates

Kappa Phi, national Methodist sorority pledged 7 girls and initiated 30 at a recent meeting. New pledges are: Gladys Fox, Marjorie Hamon, Arvilla Kruger, Peggy McReynolds, Gloria Renken, Jo Anne Rundell, and Mary Smies.

Initiates are: Carmen Barker, Billie Jean Beck, Shirley Burk, Carol Clark, Carole Cordon, Joanne Cox, Ann Eshbaugh, Eula Fowler, Norma Freund, Pauline Gibson, Gwen Gregg, Sara Howard, Bonnie Lou Lillard, Shirley Ann Miller, Jolene Miner, Janet Ogg, Lucille Ottaway, Beverly Sargent, Shirley Sarvis, Marta Schroer, Olive Shoup, Marilyn Smith, Nancy Traywick, Merleen Trout, Elizabeth Warren, Wilda White, Louise Wilson, Betty Winkley, and Sarabel Wolf.

Hospital Patients

Boys outnumber the girls in student heaith today 11 to 2. Patients are Bob McCulley, Elden Martin, Kendal Hower, Marvin Mills, Loyd Moore, Robert Tuma, Vahe Keshishian, Ron Grittman, Alvin E. Ballou, Richard Rudman, Harold Fearing, Martha Dow, and Patti McCracken.



FINISHING TOUCHES for a home air conditioning display for Engineers' Open House starting tomorrow night are added by Stanley Clark, AgE Sr, (left), and Fred Carra, AgE Soph.

Concrete Meeting To Hear Scholer

Charles H. Scholer, head of the department of applied mechanics who recently was installed as president of the American Concrete Institute, will be featured banquet speaker at the fifth annual Better Concrete conference at Iowa State College, today.

Today's World News

Senator Demands Probe By Services Committee

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By MONTE DUTCHER

Washington—The angry feud between Senator Joseph R. McCarthy and the army erupted on a new front today as Senator Estes Kefauver demanded an investigation by the armed services committee.

The Tennessee Democrat said he would propose the inquiry at a meeting of the committee called this morning (9 a.m. CST) to consider the problem of keeping Reds out of the armed services. Top Pentagon officials were scheduled to testify.

But GOP leaders on the armed services committee hoped to keep the Wisconsin Republican's running fight with the army out of today's hearings. The dispute is to be investigated by McCarthy's own Senate investigating subcommittee without him as chairman.

The issue, however, appeared almost certain to come up in some form since Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens, a key figure in the feud, was one of the scheduled witnesses. Others included Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson; Admiral Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, army chief of staff.

Kefauver told a reporter the McCarthy-army row should be investigated by the armed services committee rather than the investigating subcommittee which he said could not "properly investigate itself." He said Stevens' truthfulness and armed services morale are at stake.

The long-smoldering clash came to a head last week when the army charged that McCarthy and Roy M. Cohn the subcommittee's chief investigator, had sought special treatment for a former aide, Pvt. V. David Schine, who was drafted into the army. McCarthy retorted that the army tried to "blackmail" him into calling off an investigation of Communists in that service.

Stevens' heatedly denied McCarthy's counter-charge. And President Eisenhower yesterday strongly defended the army secretary. He told his news conference he would fire Stevens if he did not believe in him.

May Enlarge Atomic Proving Grounds

Washington—Congressional sources said today the United States probably will enlarge the "hazard area" around the Pacific atomic proving grounds to guard against further mishaps.

They said the present prohibited danger zone proved too small in the record-breaking hydrogen blast at Bikini on March 1 and that a far more destructive explosion is scheduled for some time next month.

These sources discounted suggestions that the United States may be "running out of space" to test its hydrogen weapons although they are steadily growing in both destructive power and radiation effects.

Two islands in the Pacific proving grounds have been pretty well blasted off the map by the two most recent experiments but plenty more are available in the area if needed, they said.

The present danger zone surrounding the test area runs 335 miles east and west and 150 miles north and south. It embraces Eniwetok on the west and Bikini on the east—180 miles apart—leaving about 75 miles clearance on each side of the zone.

The atomic energy commission presumably thought it had set aside an area with safety margins to spare.

However, 236 island residents in "safe" territory and 28 Americans at a weather station, also believed safe, were caught by an unexpected radioactive "fall out" following the powerful March 1 test blast.

Civil Service Protects Incompetent

New York—Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey said today the present civil service system is hindering government progress by protecting "the incompetent worker too much."

In an article published today in Collier's magazine, Humphrey said he has "no quarrel with government employes but civil service protects the incompetent worker too much."

"It impedes incentive for the good and penalty for the mediocre," Humphrey said. "A government executive does not have the minimum disciplinary power he needs to keep his people on their tiptoes."

POGO By WALT KELLY



Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Thursday, March 18

K-State Players rehearsal, G206, 1-5 p.m.
Orchestra rehearsal, Auditorium, 7:30-10 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, J120, 121, 7:30-10 p.m.
High school principal day, rec center, 8:30-10 a.m.
West Stadium orchestra, N210, 7-9:30 p.m.
Vet Medicine students, V114, 7-10 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Lambda-Alpha Chi Omega hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Alpha Gamma Rho-Chi Omega hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Gamma Delta chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.
Margaret Justin home economics clubs, 4 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H club, rec center, 7-10 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-10 p.m.
Pi Beta Phi-Phi Kappa hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Newman club Mass, ELH, 7-8 a.m.
F.T.A. banquet, cafeteria, 6 p.m.
Art department exhibit of royal paintings by Isabella Banks Markell, second floor of Anderson
Modern languages department movie, "Los Olvidados," J15, 4 p.m.

Friday, March 19

Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ball, Country club, 6:30 p.m.
Kansas State rifle team, MS8, 7-10 p.m.
Kansas State Christian fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.
Hui O Hawaii, J121, 7:30-9 p.m.
Flinthill Geological society, W115, 7:30-10 p.m.
Faculty Folk Dance club, rec center, 8 p.m.
Art department exhibit of paintings by Isabella Banks Markell, second floor of Anderson
Engineers' Open House, College assembly, auditorium, 9:30 p.m.

Someone Was Wrong

Jacksonville, Fla., (U.P.)—Mrs. L. F. Bridgeman complained to police that a thief entered her yard and stole her 62-pound English bulldog described as "an excellent watchdog."

Little Man on Campus by Bibler



"Not so much pepper, Worthal, No so——Ah——much Ah-had-pep-ah——."

The English first used cotton to make candlewicks.

There are 679 windows and 554 doorways in the U.S. Capitol.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Total of Gifts Is Announced

A total of $38,815.93 was received by the development fund council of the K-State Endowment association in contributions for 1953, according to Arthur Peine, director of endowment development.

Of this amount, $22,799.43 was given by alumni; $11,766.50 was received from personal donations; and $4,250 was donated by coporations.

In addition to the development fund, the College receives thousands of dollars for research, scholarship, and special projects, said Peine. These come almost wholly from others than alumni.

Honorary Company Commander Chosen

Deaun Mackie, PEW Fr, has been chosen honorary company commander of the Pershing Rifles company here at K-State, Myron C. Hayes, commander, announced today.

Miss Mackie, who is from Maple Hill, was chosen by Col. Milford F. Itz, professor of air science and tactics, and Col. Laurence C. Brown, professor of military science and tactics, and will be a candidate for regimental commander at Lincoln, Neb., Hayes said.

Should she be chosen regimental commander, she would then compete for national commander of the Pershing Rifles.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Campus Briefs

THREE CO-EDS will be initiated into the K-State chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music sorority, Sunday.

They are Wilma J. Larkin, DIM Jr, Marjorie West, TJ Gr, and Janet Boettcher, MEI Fr. President Jane Compton will conduct the initiation, which will be followed by a breakfast.

PROFESSOR Ronald W. Campbell, department of horticulture, and Professor William G. Amstein, extension agricultural specialist, went to Wichita Tuesday to make arrangements for experimental spraying of peach trees this spring. The experiments will be done in the Emmet Blood orchards.

PROFESSOR Leonard W. Schruben, ag economics, wrote an article, "How To Switch Grains in Feeding," published in the spring issue of The Farm, quarterly magazine.

The two-page article included the scales for determining costs of feed for dairy cows, beef cattle, hogs, and lambs devised by Schruben and Ruth E. Clifton, graduate assistant in ag economics.

CLASS ALUMNI reunions for years ending in 9 and 4 will be held on the campus May 22-23, according to Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary.

May 22 will be Alumni day at the College, with luncheons at the cafeteria for the various classes, the annual Alumni association meeting at 2 p.m., and the Alumni-Senior dinner at 6.

C. PEAIRS WILSON and Lawrence W. Van Meir, K-State agricultural economists, will attend a meeting of the North Central Livestock Marketing research committee at Chicago March 18-19 at which time regional research on methods and costs in retail distribution of meats and meat products will be discussed.

Wilson is regional co-ordinator and director of the committee, while Van Meir is K-State representative.

THE FACULTY square dance club will meet Friday in rec center at 8:30 p.m., according to Prof. L. E. Fuller of the mathematics department. Committee members for next year will be elected.

Winning Pictures To Be Shown

Exhibition prints of the 1953 Graphlex photo contest winners will be on display this afternoon in Kedzie hall, Don Alexander, journalism instructor, has announced.

Young Republicans To Hays Meeting

Eleven delegates from the Young Republicans' club are to attend the state Republican convention at Hays March 19, 20 and 21, Datha Lauber, secretary, said today.

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Working here at International Harvester's Melrose Park Works near Chicago are graduate engineers I. H. Hallberg (left), *U. of Illinois;* A. E. Snyder (background), *Swarthmore* and *Princeton;* and E. Freudman, *Oregon State* and *U. of Wisconsin.* They are conducting research on an experimental diesel engine to obtain basic combustion data.

Representatives from IH will be on your campus on March 25, 1954. For personal interview, contact your Placement Director.

Or, if unable to meet with IH representative at that time, write to F. D. McDonald, Education and Personnel Department, International Harvester Company, 180 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1, Illinois.

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Thursday, March 18, 1954—4

Drop 10 Candidates From Baseball Team

Baseball at Kansas State took on a serious note yesterday as coach Ray Wauthier trimmed a squad of 40 diamond hopefuls to 30.

Wauthier used a practice game yesterday to select the 1954 diamond squad. Strong winds failed to slow down the battle for the positions on the Wildcat squad.

All berths on the squad were open to the man who could play the best baseball, as coach Wauthier required all candidates to enter the competition. Pitchers and catchers were the only positions not subjected to the "cut" by Wauthier.

Wauthier said the team will be able to do some serious practicing. "We have plenty of hard work ahead of us," he said, "before we open the season with Wichita university and not much time to do it in." K-State plays a double header with WU at Wichita on April 2-3.

The K-State coach said the WU game would be used as a "testing ground" for this year's squad. He said he was going to take at least 25 men to the opener and try to use them all.

"I would like to fill the positions with the best talent we have," Wauthier explained, "before we make the four game tour in the South. "The WU game should give me an opportunity to find out who the best men are and start using them as regulars."

The southern trip for the Wildcats will include two games with Memphis Naval Air Station at Memphis, Tenn., on April 6-7, and two more with Arkansas State at Jonesboro, Ark. Their first conference game is with Kansas university at Lawrence, on April 14-15.

Wauthier said he has four men for each of the positions in the infield, and at least five men for each outfield position. Eight pitchers have reported for practice, as have several good catchers, he said.

Dick Myers, veteran Wildcat catcher, heads the list of long ball hitters on the K-State roster this year. Myers was the leading hitter for the Wildcats last year. Wauthier said Myers is showing up well this year and considers him to be one of the best catchers in the Big Seven.

Wauthier also commented on Perk Reitemeier, returning Wildcat pitcher, who was discharged from the service recently. The diamond coach named the ex-serviceman as the No. 1 hurler on the Wildcat team.

"Reitemeier gained experienced while in the service," he said, "and he looks like he will be fairly strong this year. He has plenty of control and speed, along with a good curve ball." Wauthier said the ace pitcher is a switch hitter.

The Parker brothers will help Reitemeier with Wildcat pitching duties. Daryl and Bob Parker both saw action with Kansas State last year. Bob was put out of play early in the season last year with an injured shoulder.

Wauthier said the 1954 team will have speed as well as weight. Eight football players, who have just finished spring workouts, are trying out for the baseball team this year.

Swimmers Qualify For IM Finals

Four of the seven events in the intramural swimming meet were run off in the first night of preliminaries held in the Nichols gym pool, according to Frank Myers, intramural director.

The five fastest times in each event qualified for the finals, which have been set for Thursday, March 25. The qualifying rounds in the other three events will be held on Tuesday, March 23.

Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Chi lead the fraternity division as each placed five men in the finals. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has three, Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta two, and Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, and Sigma Phi Epsilon each had one.

In the independent division the Hillbillys had 8, the Jr. AVMA, 6, and the Hui-O-Makules, 1.

Fastest times in the fraternity division were:

40-yard free style—Harry Knostman, Beta Theta Pi.
80-yard breast stroke—Mark Brislawn, Sigma Nu.
80-yard back stroke—Ike Rogers, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
100-yard free style—Dave Pfuetze, Beta Theta Pi.

In the independent division:

40-yard free style—Ira Kaminsky, Hillbillys.
80-yard breast stroke—Don Unruh, Hillbillys.
80-yard back stroke—Jim Vines, Hillbillys.
100-yard free style—Ira Kaminsky, Hillbillys.

The Difference

East Hartford, Conn., (U.P.)—Asked to explain the essential difference between color television and black-and-white, a technician explained: "In black-and-white you see snow. In color, it's confetti."

Freshmen Place Third In Big Seven Track

Showing strength in the dashes, K-State's freshman track team placed third in the Big Seven telegraphic indoor meet completed this week.

Scoring 22½ points, the freshmen nosed out Missouri for third spot by a half a point. Kansas dominated the meet and took the top spot with 81½ points. Oklahoma was third with 33 points.

Grabbing the lone first place for K-State was Dolan McDaniel who won the 60-yard dash. Tying for second place was O. D. Calhoon, also from K-State. The winning time was 6.3 seconds.

JOEL McGILL and Calhoon tied for second in the 60-yard low hurdles at 7.1 seconds. The race was won by Oklahoma's Derrick with a record setting 6.9 seconds.

McGill added another tie for second in the high hurdles.

High-jumper Jim Delker cleared 6'2" for second place in that event, and Hubert Guest added a fourth in the 880 to wrap up the individual scoring for the Wildcat yearlings.

THE STRENGTH KU produced in the distance carried them to victory, as they had 14 point-makers out of a possible 20 in the 440, 880, mile and two-mile events.

Coach Ward Haylett said, "KU showed good all-around balance, but were definitely stronger in the distances. Our chief trouble is the same weakness we have on the varsity—not enough power in the distance races."

Tom Gola Leads All-East Cagers

New York. (U.P.)—All-America Tom Gola, who leads LaSalle into the NCAA championship competition at Kansas City this weekend, was the outstanding choice on the 1954 United Press All-East college basketball team announced today.

Selected with Gola were Dick Ricketts of Duquesne; Ed Conlin of Fordham; Togo Palazzi of Holy Cross' National Invitation Tournament champions, and Larry Costello of Niagara. The mythical team was selected by United Press sports writers with the advice of eastern coaches.

Friends of Music To Present 'Elijah'

Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah," will be presented April 25 by the Friends of Music, Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, announced today.

The A Cappella Choir, College chorus, and College-Civic orchestra will present the oratorio, which will be the final Friends of Music concert this season. The College-Civic concert, scheduled for Sunday, has been postponed indefinitely due to rehearsals for the oratorio, Leavengood said.

The Dead sea has almost double the salt content of the Great Salt lake in Utah.

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Ross, Fellows Are St. Pat, Patricia



DIANA FELLOWS AND BILL ROSS smile after bing elected St. Pat and St. Patricia. Both were candidates from the mechanical engineering department.

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 19, 1954
VOLUME LX NUMBER 112

Ribbon Will Be Cut By St. Pat, Patricia

Bill Ross, ME Sr, and Diana Fellows, HE Fr, will reign as St. Pat and St. Patricia over the Engineers Open House today and tomorrow.

At 6 p.m. today, they will cut the ribbon to officially open the Open House to the public. Bill Binford, CE Sr, Open House chairman, will conduct the royalty on the first tour through Open House. Also in the party will be Dean M. A. Durland, engineering, and Ernest Rempe, CE Sr, president of Sigma Tau.

ST. PAT and St. Patricia will ride in a convertible to K-Hill beside the torch runners. At the steps of the engineering building Dean Durland will light the torch which will be carried to K-Hill to light the big K.

Ross and Miss Fellows, mechanical engineering candidates, will be crowned at 10 p.m. during the intermission of St. Pat's Prom in Nichols gym. Dean Durland will introduce the couple and present them the gifts of Sigma Tau, sponsoring organization of St. Pat's prom.

REMPE WILL introduce the attending couples who will be Betty Taylor and Don Prigmore, civil engineering candidates, Sandra Mueller and Tom Elrod, electrical engineering, and Gwen Gregg, industrial arts, and Al Karetski, architecture.

Jerry Friesen, CE Jr, president of Steel Ring, will give a short history on the traveling trophy presented by that organization to the winning departmental exhibit.

Dean Durland will present the trophy to the winning department. The judging will be done Friday at p.m. by F. O. Wolfenbarger, Manhattan architect, J. E. Romig, Manhattan, Charles Peak, high school student, and Mrs. W. White, Manhattan.

The intermission ceremonies and part of the dance music by Randy Kuhn's band will be broadcast by KSDB-FM.

Runners After New Mark

By ELIZABETH BRANDON

Eight fleet-footed athletes will attempt to set a new Marathon record as they race from the Engineering building to K-Hill at 7 p.m. today. The record of 12 minutes and 32 seconds was set in 1952.

Although Open House officially opens at 6 tonight, the torch-lighting ceremonies must wait until dark.

The Marathon is the "spark plug" of the Open House and will begin when M. A. Durland, dean of engineering, lights the torch for the first runner. Succeeding relays down Seventeenth street to Poyntz avenue, on Poyntz to Third street and over the viaduct, will be police escorted. The runners will also be escorted by a convertible bearing St. Pat and St. Patricia.

LARGE CROWDS have been on hand during previous years to watch the ceremony and wait for the relay carrying the torch to K-Hill. Running this year will be Jim Loomis, Marvin Chiles, Jerry Rowe, Hugh Guest, Leslie Dyck, Homer Kruckenberg, Bill Frohm, and Darl Mitchell.

The lighted torch will be used to ignite the kerosene in buckets placed around the large concrete KS. The fuel in the buckets will light up the hillside for several hours.

K-State is the second school to hold such a race, preceded only by Wisconsin School of Mines.

K-Hill was first lit on the evening of May 10, 1933, by a searchlight located near the Union Pacific depot. The occasoin was the dedication ceremonies of the "S" which had been built by Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, during the spring semester.

IN 1936, Kappa Eta Kappa, honorary electrical engineering fraternity, conceived the idea of illuminating the "KS" as their contribution to Open House. During the following years, the 100 cubic yards of white-washed concrete was lit by a searchlight on Bluemont Hill.

The "K" was erected in 1921 by the engineers as an engineering project and the "S" was added to insure proper identification in 1930. The marker has been maintained by Sigma Tau for recognition of Open House.

15 Concerns To Interview Next Week

Students may arrange interviews now with representatives of business and industrial organizations to be on the campus next week.

Engineering majors:

General Motors scheduled in E-109 for March 22; Lee C. Moore company, E109 for March 22; McDonnell Aircraft, E109 for March 23 and 24; Beech Aircraft, E109 for March 23; Minneapolis-Honeywell, E109 for March 24;

International Harvester, E109 for March 25; Mid-Continent Pipe Line, E109 for March 25; Ford Motor company, E109 for March 26; Kansas City Power and Light, E120 for March 22.

Chemistry and chemical engineering majors:

General Motors, E109 for March 22; Jefferson Chemical company, W111 for March 23; Halliburton, E109 for March 24; Mrs. Tucker's Products, W111 for March 24; International Harvester, E109 for March 25.

Physics and mathematics majors:

McDonnell Aircraft, E109 for March 23 and 24; Minneapolis-Honeywell, E109 for March 24.

Business majors:

General Motors, E109 for March 22; Rath Packing company (ag background), A110 for March 25; Kroger's, WA324 for March 25.

Accounting majors:

Kennedy and Coe, WA324 for March 22; Arthur Andersen and company, WA324 for March 23; Ford Motor company, WA324 for March 25; Shell Oil, WA324 for March 26.

Agriculture majors:

Rath Packing company, A110 for March 25.

Finance and industrial management majors:

Ford Motor company, WA324 for March 25.

Kansas City Power and Light will interview sophomores and juniors in EE and ME March 22. Interested students should make arrangements in E120.

Highlights of Trip Presented by Choir

Highlights of the recent choir tours were presented in assembly this morning by the A Cappella choir under the direction of Prof. Luther Leavengood. Christensen's arrangement of "Lost in the Night" opened the program with Jean Ried taking the soprano solo as the choir chanted "He is coming soon."

Passed members were asked to join the choir in singing their traditional "Heavenly Light," a number which they sing at every performance.

The K-Staters, a quartet composed of Don Janes, Bob Wilbur, Frank Andrews, and Bill Motes sang three numbers including "Good Bye my Coney Island Baby." Applause brought them back with two encores, "I Took My Girl OOut Walking" and "Her Mother Never Told Her."

A Brooklyn Baseball contata was their concluding number. The choir took the part of Brooklyn fans at an important game with the New York Yankees. Frank Andrews was the announcer, Don Janes, the umpire, and Phyllis Broman, a player's girl friend.

Bill Chisham Edits Engineering Paper

Today's Collegian was under the direction of Bill Chisham, TJ Sr. Bill had charge of getting all the stories assigned and meeting the deadlines. Our thanks go to the Reporting I and II students who helped make this edition possible.—The editor.



NO THEY'RE NOT PLAYING. Byron Wood, LDS Jr, (left) and George Jeffers, AR Soph, put last minute efforts on a landscape design for an Open House exhibit.

Engineers' Esprit Saluted by McCain



James A. McCain

It gives me tremendous satisfaction to welcome you visitors to the campus on the occasion of our 1954 Engineers Open House. We value highly our annual Open House program for a number of reasons.

In the first place, Open House is a striking demonstration of the professional competence and the esprit de corps which characterize students and faculty alike in our School of Engineering. Many hours of hard work and a variety of specialized skills are required to prepare the exhibits. The uniformly high quality of these exhibits from year to year reflect the co-operativeness, dedication to the job, and professional spirit of the Kansas State college School of Engineering.

Secondly, Open House is an annual reminder of the vital role of engineering in our contemporary society. To remove the influence fo engineering from our daily lives would be to revert to the Dark Ages. Yet, we are inclined to take for granted most of the contributions which engineers have made to eliminate drudgery, improve health, and increase comforts.

In the third place, Open House gives us some vision of the wonders for which engineering will be responsible in the world yet to be. Television was first demonstrated at an Open House several years ago; today more than half the people of Kansas have access to television in their homes. At this 1954 Open House, you will find evidence of things to come.

We are happy to have you as our guests, and we are confident that your visit to Open House will be both pleasant and profitable.

James A. McCain
President, Kansas State college

Engineers Toil To Show John Q. Public the Latest



Bill Binford

This week the Kansas State engineers once again step forward into the limelight to show their talent and ingenuity. The man-hours put forth in this effort by the student engineers would come to a staggering total if ever tabulated.

Actually, the planning and organization of this exposition started early in the fall, but the construction of the exhibits and displays is usually delayed until the last few weeks before Open House.

The chairmen for their respective departments are usually elected by the students in their departmental organizations. They, in turn, direct the operation and construction of the exhibits.

Competition is strong between the departments, for a trophy is awarded for the outstanding display. The trophy, presented by Steel Ring, is not permanently awarded until one department wins it three years in succession.

Our student engineers are indeed proud of Open House, and get great individual satisfaction out of showing the high school and junior college graduates what frontiers are being opened and explored.

Our theme this year is "Frontiers in Engineering." The processes and devices to be shown the visiting public will be of the latest design and origin. In some cases it still may be yet in the development stage. Our displays combine reality, imagination, and ingenuity. We aim to show John Q. Public how important engineering is in today's advancing world.

We of the Engineering School sincerely hope that you will enjoy the 30th annual Engineers Open House.

Bill Binford, CE Sr,
Open House Chairman

Over the Ivy Line

2 Masked Students Fire Blank Guns At Oklahoma A&M's Student Senate

By DIANE BRAINARD

Two masked Oklahoma A&M students, complete with pistols, created pandemonium in the school's student senate by shouting, "Free Clodfelter" and firing blank cartridges. This stunt was staged following the conviction of Ron Clodfelter, student senator, for election irregularities.

The only casualty of the prank, patterned after the recent shooting in Washington, D.C., was a student senator who bumped his head while ducking under a desk.

A sorority pledge at Colorado university lost her pledge pin recently. It seems she was eating peanut brittle sent from home, the pin fell into the box of candy, and she ate that too. The girl isn't too worried because she'll "soon be initiated and will no longer need" the pledge pin.

A home economics freshman at Iowa State college has a name that has caused her several embarrassing moments and numerous stares. The name—Marilyn Monroe.

Farmhouse fraternity at Michigan State college has a new mascot, Oscar, a horned owl. Oscar was obtained from a game farm by a wildlife management student. When he first came to the house he had an injured leg received when he was snared. But 30,000 units of penicilin had him up and hooting in no time.

Both risque or scanty costumes, such as two-piece bathing suits, and games of chance have been baned from Michigan State college's Spartacade, an annual event to raise money for the Campus Chest.

Coeds at Oklahoma university are learning of the trials of the average male in "Now or Never Week," when the girl takes the boy out. The coed must call for her date, take his coat, open doors, and perform all the nicities of dating etiquette.

Night Watchman—"Young man, are you going to kiss that girl?"

Student—"No, sir."

Night Watchman—"Well, then hold my lantern."—From the University of Nebraska Nebraskan.

At Indiana university, three coeds of Sigma Delta Tau sorority hid a member's birthday cake "just for a joke." The joke backfired when the rest of the girls, who had been anticipating a feast, called in the sheriff and housing director to solve the "case of the missing cake."

From the Texas university Daily Texan:

"The UT student took his Miami-born date into a night club decorated Western style. They were there awhile when the girl excused herself to go powder her nose.

She returned a moment later, her face a bright red. "Fred, you'll have to help me. Am I a heifer or a steer?"

The Syracuse university newspaper has become peeved at the use of initials to replace proper nouns. An example given was the SCCSIAMRNASNPWPPPPP, set up by the House of Representatives. This mumble-jumble stands for: Select Committee to Conduct a Study and Investigation of All Matter Relating to the Need for Adequate Supplies of Newsprint, Printing, and Wrapping Paper, Paper Products, Paper Pulp and Pulpwood.

A Colorado university alumnus suggested that the Buffs obtain an albino buffalo (a woman in North Dakota has one she might sell) for a mascot. The animal could be silvered, "with gilt horns."

Visitors and Hosts Share Benefits of Open House



M. A. Durland

I am very glad to have this opportunity to extend a formal welcome to all our visitors at the 1954 Engineers Open House. The School of Engineering and Architecture regards this as its most important extra-curricular activity for two reasons, first, because it provides an unequalled opportunity for large numbers of high school students and friends to see what Kansas State has to offer in all fields of engineering and architecture and, second, because it gives the student a unique opportunity to plan and complete a very real engineering project of considerable magnitude.

Preliminary plans for the 1954 Open House indicate that it will at least equal the high standards set by the 29 previous ones. The staff of the School of Engineering and Architecture are proud to present K-State engineers in action.

M. A. Durland
Dean, School of Engineering and Architecture

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it's not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Friday, March 19

Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ball, Country Club, 6:30 p.m.
Faculty folk dance club, rec center, 8 p.m.
Flinthill Geological society, W115, 7:30-10 p.m.
Hui O Hawaii, J121, 7:30-9 p.m.
Kansas State Christian fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.
Kansas State rifle team, MS8, 7-10 p.m.
Art department exhibit of paintings by Isabella Banks Markell, second floor of Anderson.
Kansas State Masonic club, Lafayette Lodge, 7 p.m.

Saturday, March 20

Kappa Sigma house party, chapter house, 7-12 p.m.
Delta Delta Delta tea dance with Sigma Chi, 2-4 p.m.
Kansas Pre-School association, T206, 209, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Child welfare club, Calvin lounge, 3-5:30 p.m.
St. Patrick's dance, Nichols gym, 9-12 p.m.
Pi Kappa Alpha hamburger fry, chapter house, 6 p.m.
Alpha Xi Delta, rush week end, chapter house.
Chi Omega, rush week end, chapter house.
Beta Theta Pi formal, community house, 9-12 p.m.
Alpha Xi Delta-Delta Tau Delta tea dance, Delta Tau Delta house, 2-4 p.m.
Lamb Feeders' Day, Garden City.
Art exhibit of paintings by Isabella Banks Markell, second floor of Anderson.
Engineers' Open House.

Sunday, March 21

Hillel foundation, rec center, 2-5:30 p.m.
College-Civic orchestra concert, auditorium, 4 p.m.
Last day of art exhibit of paintings by Isabella Banks Markell, second floor of Anderson.

Monday, March 22

Alpha Kappa Psi smoker, Wareham, 7:30-10 p.m.
Newman club, J101, 7-8:30 p.m.
Wampus Cats, A201, 5 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Student Council, A204, 7:15-10 p.m.
Frog club, N2 and N4, 7:15-9 p.m.
SPC, J12, 15, 16, 20, and 21, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Promenaders, ELH, 7-9:30 p.m.
Naval Reserves, CB104, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Orchesis, N1, 7:15 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS204, 7:30 p.m.
Home Ec council, C101, 5 p.m.
Social dance instruction, rec center, 7-8 p.m.

The Kansas State Collegian

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POGO By WALT KELLY



Commercial Firms To Dislay Tonight

Commercial firms will nave displays at the Open House, announced Bill Binford, chairman.

Among the displays will be a Cessna 180, Beech Bonanza, helicopter; J-34 jet enginer, culvert pipe display, bouncing putty, and farm machinery.

Judges for the Open House displays are Mrs. Wyman White, Jim Romig, Charles Peak, and F. O. Wolfenbarger. All are from Manhattan.

Departmental exhibits will be judged just before the official opening of Open House Friday afternoon, said Binford. They will be judged on originality, attraction, engineering value, use of theme, and amount of work.

The winner will receive a cup, to be awarded by Steel Ring at St. Pat's Prom.

About 65 per cent of the U. S. families own automobiles.



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PR's in Wichita For Drill Meet

The K-State Pershing Rifles company will compete in the 7th regimental assembly in Wichita today and Saturday.

Other schools having Pershing Rifles companies in the 7th regiment are Kansas university, Wichita university, Oklahoma university, and Oklahoma A & M.

These five companies will compete as exhibition drill teams in standard squad drill, individual basic drill, individual advanced drill, rifle team, individual rifle, and individual advanced rifle competition.

Merry, Merry

Salem, Ore., (U.P.)—It was doubly a Merry Christmas in 1953 for the John Merrys of Salem. Mrs. Merry gave birth to twins that day.

Mr. ThriftiCheck
MEETS THE KANSAS STATE ENGINEERS



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Mr. ThriftiCheck is *always* ready to pay your bills. He's more convenient than cash or high-cost money orders because you don't have to go yourself.

A few cents a check pays all costs. There are no additional charges for deposits, maintenance, and monthly service.

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on their
30th Annual
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IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

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It's not surprising Luckies lead
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Are tops across the nation!

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Southern Illinois Univ.

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The tops in taste delight!

Robert A. Rutherford
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For Lucky Strike to use,
It really helps if you would taste
A Lucky while you muse!

Rena Mogil
Brooklyn College

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Wind Changes Again

President McCain said in a conference this week that Calvin hall's occupancy after the Home Economics School moves out is a "pretty open field," although the building had long been labeled "journalism" on all the maps of proposed campus changes including the one in the president's office.

He added however, that many factors had to be considered in naming Calvin's new occupants. We would like to add to this statement.

It's easy to use the editorial columns to gripe about your own current conditions, but this time we think the affair warrants the action.

At the same time that Kansas university was authorized to remodel its journalism building, the Board of Regents unofficially expressed favorable opinion that K-State get a new building or have the present one fixed up. In the administrative red tape, the proposal was sidestepped, in order that the money might be used for other things.

Next came a promise of space in the new Student Union. But these plans for Student Publication offices were also by-passed when the final blueprints were made.

For several years the College maps of the future have had journalism housed in Calvin after the Home Ec School has vacated to its new building. Now it looks like another evasion is on its way. Of course, it's always easier to promise the space to whichever department is talking with you.

The president sent a letter to different faculty members saying that Prof. Ralph Lashbrook, head of the journalism department, had okayed the giving of Calvin to another department if the basement of Kedzie hall, the journalism building, is remodeled.

All of which goes to show you have to be careful what you say. Professor Lashbrook's statement about remodeling included the whole building, not just the basement.

Kedzie hall, in our opinion, is the busiest place on the campus. And we might say, the most crowded. We challenge any other department on the campus to find us a more packed building in proportion to the number of students and staffers using the facilities. We don't think it can be done.

—Sam Logan

Engineering Extension Is in 40th Year Of Distributing Information to State

By KEN NICHOLSON

K-State's engineering extension department is celebrating its fortieth anniversary of service this year. The department, located in the northwest corner of the Extension building, was organized in 1914.

In 40 years, this department has expanded to a staff of 11. The department annually distributes more than 20,000 bulletins to farmers in Kansas and neighboring states.

RADIO TALKS and meetings held in the 105 Kansas counties by the extension staff reach a large number of people, said Prof. John M. Ferguson, department head.

Ferguson and his staff work to pass on information gained from engineering research here at Kansas State, by the federal and state governments, and private industry.

Better methods of soil conservation, irrigation, or farm building are being found by engineers every year, Ferguson said.

FERGUSON'S DEPARTMENT doesn't worry about the research. Their job is getting this information dealing with new methods to farmers throughout the state. Ferguson said that they deal with the practical applications of research.

All the members of the staff, with the exception of Russell Herpich, who handles irrigation problems, spend a great deal of time at meetings in the state.

"County agents ask us to give talks on certain problems which come up in the various counties," Ferguson said.

J. O. Elliott and Leo Wendling handle all building programs for the extension. Dale Cannon is the farm machinery expert. Earl Stover has rural electrification as his main specialty. Walter Selby handles most soil conservation speaking engagements.

FERGUSON POINTED out that Cannon, Stover, and Selby interchange and handle what looms largest at the present. At times they may all be speaking on rural electrification, he said.

In addition to the bulletins, meetings, and radio talks, the extension has many letters to answer. "People write in wanting to know how to remodel their kitchen, or how to build a basement," said architect Elliott.

"We don't have any bulletins covering these situations, so we may tell them what to do in a letter. Also, we might even drive out to the place when we are in that county, have a look at the house, and then design the kitchen or basement for them."

"Whatever method we use to get the information out," said Ferguson, "we try to keep everyone happy and well supplied with material from our department."

Essay Winners Will Get $175

Students who prepare the best essays on patents will win $175 in an annual contest sponsored by the Research foundation.

W. G. Schrenk, chairman of the Sigma Xi committee which is conducting the contest, said prizes will be $100 for first, $50 for second, and $25 for third. Entries must be submitted before noon April 17.

Future Farmers

Manhattan, Kan., (U.P.)—Kansas now has more than 30,000 4-H club members. Membership has almost doubled since the end of World War II.

CAMPUS CLEANERS
ODOR-LESS CLEANING
DIAL 2828 1219 MORO

Applied Mechanics To Test Products Under Pressure

By ELMER KARSTENSEN

The applied mechanics department will put the pressure on man and metal in their Open House display this year.

Feature is a rotating chair which is used to illustrate the effect on the subject's momentum as he extends and pulls back his arms.

A large part of the display will be with building materials. The display will show the relative strengths of cement building blocks. A hydraulic press will show how much "bend" there is in a pre-stressed concrete beam.

Compression tests will be used to demonstrate the relative strength of concrete blocks and concrete cylinders. Tests on the tensile strength of steel will be made by some of the machines in the applied mechanics laboratory.

The "why?" of quicksand will be shown with a quicksand table. This shows the action of water on sand, resulting in quicksand.

A new-type sailboat will also be part of the display. Instead of the usual cloth sail, the new boat has a large rotating cylinder which is propelled through the water by the breeze.

When washing flannels, add a teaspoon of powdered borax to each quart of rinse water to keep the material soft.

Midway
Drive In Theatre
Junction City
Now Showing through Saturday
Stewart Granger in
"King Solomon's Mines"
in Technicolor
—plus—
"Something for the Birds"
Midnight Show Saturday
"Half Past Midnight"
Come at 9—see all three features
Sunday and Monday
Maureen O'Hara in
"Redhead from Wyoming"
in Technicolor

NOW and SATURDAY!
HELD OVER!
James Stewart June Allyson
"The Glenn Miller Story"

STARTS SUNDAY!
Hollywood stops playing "Ostrich" —here is 80 minutes of spade-calling entertainment!

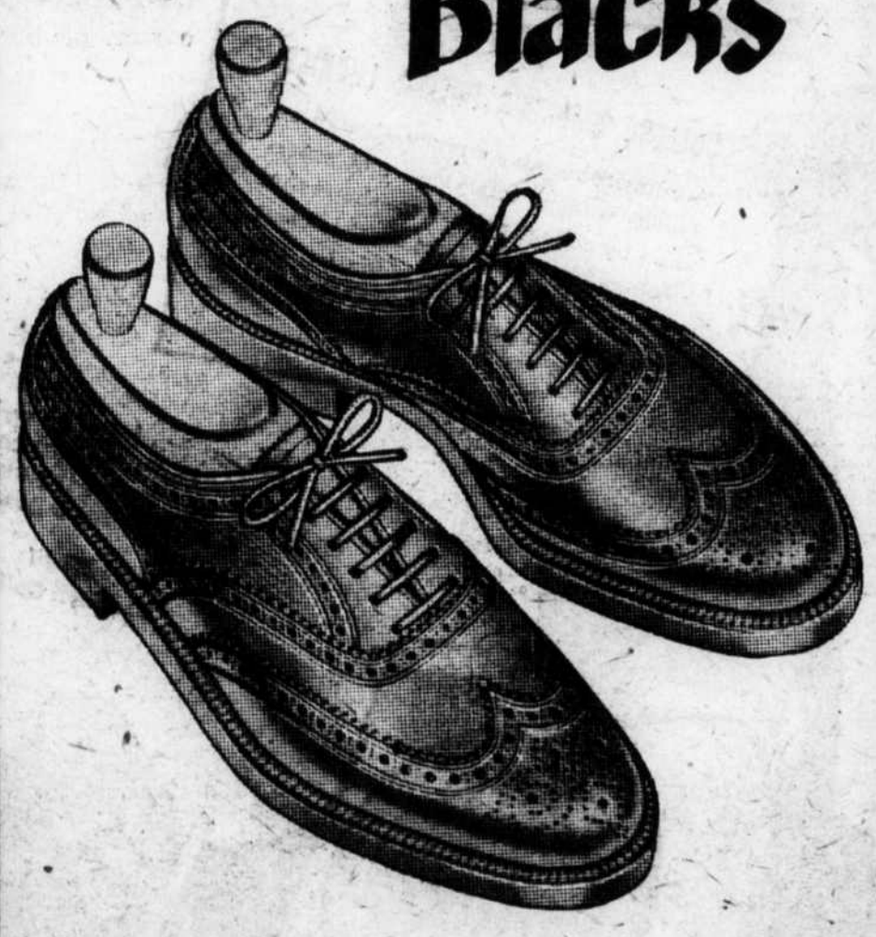


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Spring forecast . . .
a bright future for
FLORSHEIM



Blacks



All signs point to another big season in the style comeback of Florsheim Black Shoes—the bright accent for suits of blue and charcoal grey. In gleaming calf or rugged grain leathers, their timely styling is as right as their famous comfort and proven longer wear that spell a bright future for you in Florsheim Shoes.

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NOW! THRU SATURDAY
"Those Redheads from Seattle"
Color by Technicolor
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Dial 8-2990
Starts Sunday



Plus: News and Cartoon
Now Playing!
Thru Tues.
CO-ED 75c 20c
Dial 8-3328
ACTION PACKED HITS!



NOW! ENDS SAT.
"Arrow Head"
with Jack Palance
Plus Co-Hit!
"Finders Keepers"
with Tom Ewell
STATE 50c 20c
Dial 8-2205
STARTS SUNDAY
RANDOLPH SCOTT
in
"The Man Behind the Gun"
Color by Technicolor
PLUS: CO-HIT
Dennis Morgan-Virginia Mayo
in
"Painting the Clouds with Sunshine"
Color by Technicolor
SKY-VUE DRIVE-IN Adults 60c Children Free
1 Mile West on Highway 40
NOW OPEN EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
BEGINNING AT DUSK!

Myers Enjoys Working with Young People

By CHARLES BARNES
Of the Collegian Staff

"To associate with young people, is to remain young yourself," is the philosophy applied by Frank Myers in his work as director of intramural athletics at Kansas State.

The friendly intramurals director, who is a graduate of Kansas State, has found that in applying his philosophy during his 28 years working with young boys in the intramural programs at K-State, he has perhaps gained more personal friends than any other employee of the College. This is a record of which he is proud.

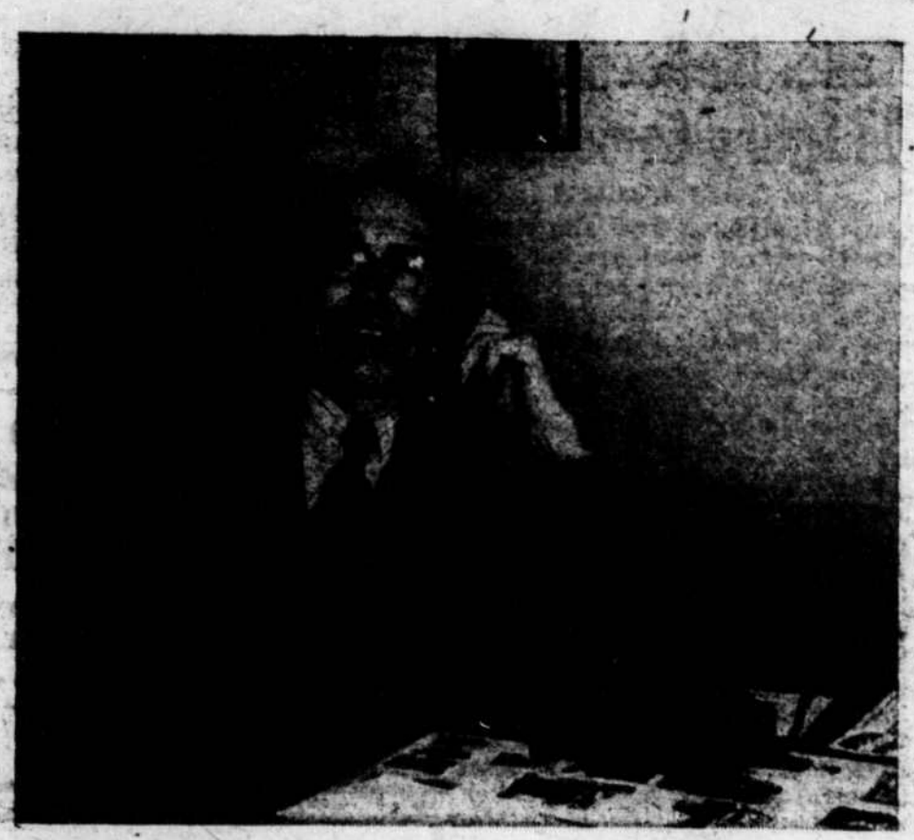
To be a respected member of the sporting world has not always been the ambition of Myers. When he enrolled at Kansas State, he was interested in veterinary medicine. Later he changed to voice and music, and stayed in that curriculum until he received his degree.

MYERS CAME to Kansas State from the army, where he had spent two years in the infantry as a 1st lieutenant receiving his captaincy upon discharge. He had worked in several musicals while in the service, and several World War I veterans still remember his work in the production, "I'll Say So."

It was while he was in the service, that he realized he needed more education. He was broke, but he made an effort to further his education and enrolled at K-State. A job as a stenographer to President Jardine helped him through his first semester. He later worked for Mike Ahearn, director of the intramural program at that time, and was able to complete his education.

His love for singing caused him to try out for the glee clubs and vocal groups. Music instructors who heard him advised him to drop his work in veterinary medicine and change to music. They said he had a great career ahead of him.

WHILE STILL in school at Kansas State, Myers gained his first experience working in sports. He tried his hand at officiating football and basketball games around Manhattan, and found he liked it. The coaches at the games liked him for his fairness, and he soon had a reputation as a good official.



FRANK MYERS—K-State's friendly intramurals director enjoys working with the students in their recreational programs in athletics.

It was this reputation which caused him to be offered a coaching job before he had graduated from school. Junction City hired him as coach for all sports, with a few additional teaching duties.

He stayed at Junction City three years, going to summer school to finally receive his degree in 1925. He enjoyed the coaching job very much, but the teaching duties took all his time. During the three years at Junction City he taught commercial arithmetic, commercial spelling, bookkeeping, three music courses, boys and girls glee clubs, and history.

COACHING THE Junction City team to one football championship and their first undefeated season, he was offered a job at Kansas State as assistant director of intramurals. He accepted and has been here since then.

Myers spent 22 years as assistant director, working with such great men as Mike Ahearn, Hobbs Adams, and Thurlo McCrady. He has held his present position as full director for six years.

The intramurals director does not classify his duties at Kansas State as work. He calls it fun and means what he says.

"YOU CAN'T call it work when you come in daily contact with young men who are great guys," he said. "They are wonderful boys and I wouldn't have missed meeting a one of them."

The boys he works with and the faculty at Kansas State all feel the same way about meeting Myers. As one of his intramural managers put it: "He looks at things the way the boys look at them and that is a hard job, no matter who is doing it. Frank makes it look easy by actually believing in what he is doing."

High Cycle

Fresno, Calif. (U.P.)—Thirteen-year-old Robert Rudholm recently carried a unicycle to the top of Mt. Whitney, the nation's highest peak, and rode the vehicle around on the summit for a few minutes. This enabled him to claim to be the only person to ride a unicycle on top of the mountain. So far no one has disputed the claim.

Several orchids are among the nearly 500 varieties of wild flowers, ferns, and shrubs growing in northern Canada's Yukon Territory.

Leahy Takes Sales Position

Tampa, Fla., March 19, (U.P.)—Frank Leahy, recently resigned football coach of Notre Dame, today entered the business world as a vice-president in charge of sales.

Leahy, who has been vacationing here for the past week, announced last night that he has accepted that position with the Exothermic Alloys Sales and Service, Inc., a Chicago firm. He was scheduled to leave here this morning for an afternoon meeting in Cleveland, presumably with officials of the firm.

A good team of Arctic sled dogs, pushed by an expert driver, can cover 100 miles in a day with a light load.

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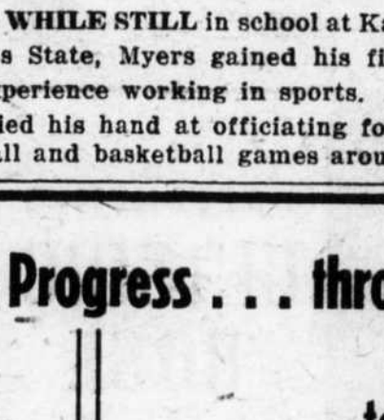
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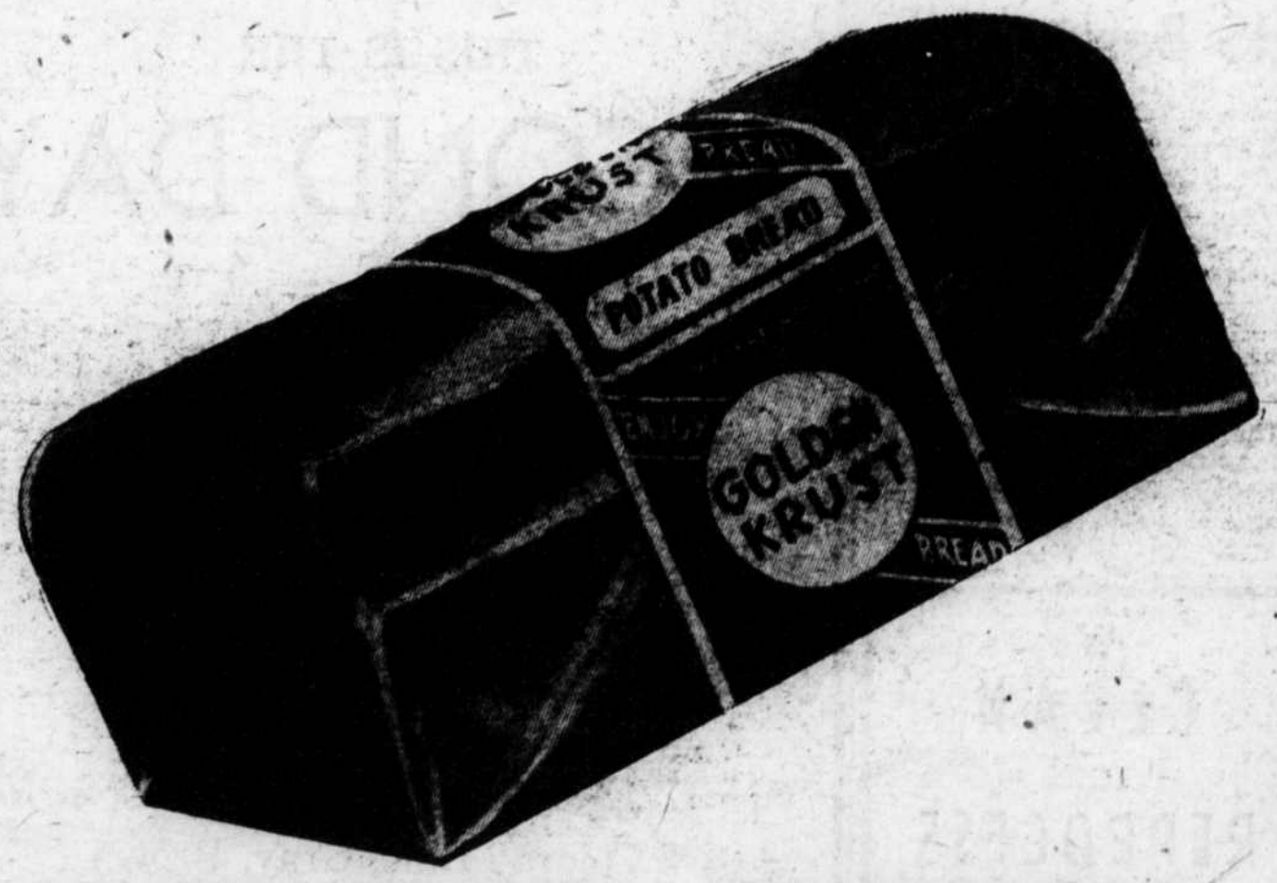
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GOLDEN KRUST
BAKERS OF MANHATTAN

Baseball Coach Busy With Spring Chores

By GARTH ELLWOOD

A busy man around the campus this spring is Ray Wauthier, head K-State baseball coach. In addition to his coaching and teaching duties, Wauthier is general manager for the state high school AA basketball tournament now in progress on the Campus.

"I'm kind of the general overseer of the tourney," the coach said. He went on to explain that he has charge of just about everything concerning the high school teams, from the time they arrive in Manhattan, to the time they leave.

"It kind of keeps me on the go, with the tourney, teaching, and my coaching duties," Wauthier admits. When asked about this year's baseball Wildcats, the K-State coach said the prospects for a winning season are the best they have been for several seasons.

WAUTHIER CAME to K-State in 1949, after coaching Iowa Wesleyan's basketball and baseball teams for several years.

Ray's home town is McDonald, Pa. While attending McDonald high school he lettered three years in football, basketball and baseball.

During his three years on the basketball squad, the team was sectional champion, and Ray was selected as an all-section guard. He was captain of both the basketball and baseball teams his junior and senior years. He was graduated in 1938.

WHILE IN Albion (Mich.) college, Wauthier again lettered three years in football, basketball and baseball. He played a backfield position on the gridiron.

He earned a berth on the all-conference second team in basketball, and was captain of the team his last two years. On the diamond Wauthier pitched and played infield.

Uncle Sam beckoned in 1942 and Ray served his time in the marines, where he coached baseball and basketball for marine base teams. He was stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C., Quantico, Va., and the U.S. Navy supply depot at Mechanicsburg, Pa.

IT WAS while he was coaching the Mechanicsburg team that he got his greatest thrill. Ray took the mound against an air force team, but the fliers, behind the pitching of Carl Scheib of the Philadelphia Athletics, won the game 1-0. Wauthier is understandably proud of the fact that it took Scheib 17 innings to beat him.

After being discharged from the marines Ray received his master's degree from Drake university. His first coaching job was with Iowa Wesleyan.

This year Wauthier is very optimistic about K-State's chances of moving out of the cellar in the Big Seven.

"We're strong in the outfield and infield, got a staff of good pitchers, and we're hitting well. We'll have some power hitters this year and I have some pretty fast boys."

Coach Wauthier went on to say that, in addition to the better talent, the enthusiasm and hustle of the players is better than last year.

"Of course, we'll know better what the team is going to do after the Wichita opener (April 2), but I think we're going to give the other conference teams some trouble this year."

HS Basketball

Class A—at Salina:
Hayden of Topeka 53, Nickerson 48.
Pratt 71, Sedan 50.
Russell 70, Olathe 49.
Sacred Heart 64, Smith Center 45.
Class B—at Hutchinson:
Baldwin 50, Plains 45.
Alma 74, Holyrood 67.
Victoria 59, Howard 48.
Partridge 76, Clyde 51.
Class Double B—at Great Bend:
Simpson 38, Virgil 34.
Burdette 70, Kipp 48.
Strong City 52, Paradise 50.
Plevna 61, Paxico 46.

The planet Mars, named after the war god, has two moons, named Phobos and Deimos—or Fear and Panic, the companions of war.

Feller Ineffective In Spring Contests

By UNITED PRESS

Art Houtteman, the trim right-hander with a penchant for fast curves and automobiles, made a strong bid today to oust Bob Feller from the Cleveland Indians' "big mound four."

With three strong Grapefruit League performances under his belt, the 26-year-old "hard luck kid of the majors" easily shaped up as the Indians' most effective pitcher this spring. Feller, meanwhile, was hammered for six runs in three innings in his initial outing, and manager Al Lopez admits the once-great strikeout artist no longer can pitch every fourth day.

Houtteman, acquired last June 15 in an eight-player deal with the Detroit Tigers, turned in his third powerful showing yesterday when he limited the Baltimore Orioles to a single run in three innings. Including six shutout innings in his previous stints, he has a spring record of having yielded a single run in nine innings.

Sen. William P. Frye of Maine served longer as president pro tempore of the U.S. Senate than any other man. He served from Dec. 2, 1895, to April 27, 1911.

? ? ? ? ? ?

St. Louis, Mo., (U.P.)—St. Louis featherweight Charley Riley has been supplying the answers in recent fights. Riley stopped Bobby Why of Los Angeles in the third round and divided two decisions with Elis Ask of Finland.

All Not Lost

East Providence, R.I., (U.P.)—Weaver Memorial Library has gone on record that TV hasn't made the book extinct. A sign at the library door reads: "Do people still read? We think so."

Wendell Holt Works Hard To Improve Gym Ability

By BOB BRAZIL

Iron-man performer, Wendell Holt, looks forward to the time when K-State's gymnastics team has some more experienced hands on the squad. The reason is very evident as he and Ray Beatty compete in six or more events every meet.

"It will be great when I can enter the two or three events in which I am best. The way it is now, it's tough to compete against fellows who specialize, when you have to compete in six," Holt said.

Coach Frank Thompson points out that sophomore Holt has shown rapid improvement, and that if he continues to improve, he will be entered with Beatty in the National Collegiate Gymnastics meet next month.

"HE OUTSCORED Beatty in the Minnesota State meet, scoring 23 points and turning in his best performance to date," said Thompson. Holt also picked up 10 of K-State's 27 points in the College Invitational meet at Lincoln, Neb.

Holt calls El Paso, Texas, home, but he was born in Ottawa, Kansas, 20 years ago. "I came to K-State because I had relatives who were graduated here," says Wendell.

Wendell says he started to love gymnastics as a sport when he was 12 years old. "I learned my fundamentals at the YMCA, which has a very well organized gymnastics program," he said.

HIGH SCHOOL did not offer any gymnastics training and it was when he enrolled at K-State Wendell began to participate in the sport.

Tumbling and trampoline work are his best events, he feels. "We have good equipment now for my specialties," he commented.

Wendell is a business administration major and hopes to become a CPA upon graduation.

Meanwhile he's putting on a campaign for more helpers for himself and the rest of the gym team.

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String of Pearls — Glenn Miller
A Girl, A Girl — Eddie Fisher
So Long — Four Aces
Make Love to Me — Jo Stafford
Young at Heart — Frank Sinatra
Wanted — Perry Como
Till Then — Hilltoppers
My Wild Irish Rose — Four Tunes
Cross Over the Bridge — Patti Page
Sadie Thompson Song — Rita Hayworth
Kipp's Music and Electric
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3 Colors—Blue, Gray, Brown
in
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Jackets—$3.95 Slacks—$3.69 to $4.95
GET YOURS TODAY!
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Reed & Barton
Here is a modern sterling design of great warmth and beauty. Exceptionally heavy in weight, Reed & Barton's new "Classic Rose" is just $33.75 per 6-pc. place-setting, Federal tax included.
ROBERT C. SMITH
JEWELRY
317 POYNTZ



RAY BEATTY—K-State's point-making gymnast is preparing for the National Collegiate Gymnastic meet to be held in April.

Ray Beatty Is Contender For National Gym Honors

By BOB BRAZIL

K-State gymnast Ray Beatty is looking for possible national gymnastics honors as he is the top K-State hope in the National Collegiate Gymnastics meet coming up in April.

Coach Frank Thompson considers Beatty the top athlete on his squad. "He sas scored at least one first place against each team we have met, averaging more than 20 points a meet," said Thompson. The little guy captains the team, and has led them in team scoring with more than 160 points, Thompson said.

Beatty is one of the "iron men" of the team (Wendell Holt is the other) and often competes in six or seven events in a single meet.

"RAY'S OUTSTANDING achievement this year was placing as high point man in our quadrangular meet here at K-State. He edged out Tom Kidd of Nebraska, who is considered to be the top individual performer in the Midwest," Thompson said.

A week previous to the Collegiate Invitational meet at Lincoln, Neb., held early in March, Ray suffered a lacerated left wrist when a venetian blind fell on it. The wrist required six stitches and there was doubt that competition in the coming meet could be possible. "I laid off of the wrist for a day, then tried my exercises, and found that I might be able to participate anyway," says Ray. He not only participated, but walked out of the meet with 19 points—and one of the top performances. He did this with a large bandage on his left wrist.

Coach Thompson feels that his small stature (5'2", 125 lbs.) is a handicap in that a big man has the edge in the judging of the events. "It's just that a big man looks better in the execution of certain events because of his greater size. This is very important where graceful movements are judging points" Thompson explained.

DETERMINATION and interest are the two most important factors in improving in gymnastics," says Ray. He puts in many hours practicing, often spending as many as three and a half hours daily perfecting his execution.

"Ray's team spirit is good," says Coach Thompson, "he helps and encourages other members of the team."

Free exercise, parallel bars, and flying rings are his best events, Ray asserts.

A native of Manhattan, Ray started his gymnastic training in grade school. "I think I was only in the seventh grade when I found that I liked gymnastics," pondered Ray.

A junior in commercial art, he has plans for becoming an advertising artist upon graduation.

Hinkle Heads Cage Coaches

By United Press

Paul D. (Tony) Hinkle, Butler University of Indianapolis, was elected president today of the National Basketball Coaches association as it opened a three-day meeting in Kansas City, Mo.

Hinkle succeeds E. S. (Eddie) Hickey, St. Louis university, with the latter scheduled to preside throughout the present meeting.

Other officers elected include Harold E. Foster, Wisconsin, first vice-president; Ray Oosting, Trinity college of Hartford, Conn., second vice-president; Amory T. Gill, Oregon State, secretary; Clifford Wells, Tulane, treasurer, and Harold Anderson, Bowling Green, editor of the Coaches Bulletin.

Retiring president Hickey automatically became a member of the board of directors, replacing Franklin C. Cappon, Princeton. Other directors are Everett F. Shelton, Wyoming; William Henderson, Baylor; Donald S. White, Rutgers, and Wilbur (Sparky) Stalcup, Missouri.

Cage Stars Play In Shriners' Game

By United Press

Many of the top scorers in the nation will be on one basketball court Monday when the picked stars of the East play against a similar group from the West.

In a preliminary game, fabulous Bevo Francis will lead his Rio Grande college squad against Rockhurst college of Kansas City. Francis, who could get no more than 28 points in each of two games in the recent NAIA tournament in Kansas City, Mo.—a "poor" showing for him—will try to regain his earlier form, when he soared to the top of the scoring heap among players on small college teams. Rio Grande is the favorite in the preliminary.

Among stars of the West team will be Bob Mattick of Oklahoma A & M, leader of a delegation of four from the Sooner state playing in the Ararat Shrine's third annual tilt, and B. H. Born, skyscraper Kansas center who averaged 18.9 points per game. Mattick led the Missouri Valley circuit with an average of 21.7 points in league competition.

Also drawing much attention will be Frank Selvy of Furman, who broke scoring records by the dozen, to become the nation's top scorer of all time on larger college squads.

Selvy is expected to be the chief scoring threat for Adolph Rupp's Easterners. The stellar Kentucky coach has been ordered to take a complete rest after an exhausting season during which his team rolled to an unbeaten, 25-game season.

But Rupp said he would delay the rest until after the annual all-star game here Monday.

Puerto Rico, meaning "rich port," has 2,500,000 inhabitants squeezed into 3,435 square miles. Among American states and territories, Only Rhode Island has more persons per square mile.

Bradley, Trojans Open NCAA Tourney Tonight

By UNITED PRESS

Four top-notch basketball teams were ready today to climax the long season with NCAA semifinals and championship games today and Saturday.

The four teams will play before capacity crowds of 10,000 in Municipal auditorium.

Southern California's Trojans meet Bradley of Peoria, Ill., in the opening semifinal game at 2 p.m., Friday, followed by the battle between Lasalle of Philadelphia and Penn State of State College, Pa., at 9:45 p.m. Winners play for the national title at 9:45 p.m. Saturday, after the consolation game between the losers.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP battle will be televised nationally (NBC) and the sellout brought a lifting of the ban against local television coverage. Previously, a local TV blackout had been planned.

Sporting elements have been slow to pick a favorite because of the predominant number of upsets in regional NCAA play. But Lasalle, ranked No. 11 in the final United Press ratings, has the best record (24-4) among the semifinalists, and was given a weak nod.

The Explorers from Philadelphia also boast the most publicized player on the four teams in big Tom Gola. The 6-7 scoring whiz has won more than 40 major basketball awards during his three years at Lasalle.

GOLA HAS tallied 652 points in 28 games this season, for an average of 23.3 per game. One of seven children of a Philadelphia policeman, Gola's poise has earned the praise of coach Ken Loeffler. "The boy can do everything and do it well," he said. "The boy is never rattled, and what's more important, he's always coachable."

Some fans liked Penn State as a favorite, and some backed Southern California and surprising Bradley. Penn State's unorthodox defense puzzled Louisiana State and Notre Dame, and might be a winning factor here. But Bradley's thumping of highly-regarded Oklahoma A & M, 71-57, brought the Illinois team much following. Southern California won its way to the finals by whipping Santa Clara in two overtime periods in the Corvallis, Ore., regional.

USC lost to Bradley, its opponent in the semifinals last December. But USC coach Forrest Toogood said the Trojans weren't dismayed by their earlier 15-point loss.

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Topeka, Wyandotte Meet Tonight In Second Game of Semi-Finals

Topeka and Wyandotte high schools were victorious last night in their opening games of the Kansas State High School class "AA" championship basketball tournament in the K-State Field House. The two teams will meet tonight in semi-final play.
night in semi-final play.

Wyandotte outplayed Columbus high school to win 64-36, in the first game of the evening and Topeka defeated Newton high school, 64-46, in the final game last night.

WYANDOTTE'S Robert Johnson led individual scoring with a total of 20 points. Jack Watkins paced the Columus high team with 14 points for the evening.

The first quarter saw Columbus put up a tight defense against the fast moving Wyandotte five. The period ended with Wyandotte leading by a score of 12-9. Columbus experienced a cold second quarter, scoring only two points in the period. Wyandotte tallied 16 points during the period to lead at the half by a score of 28-11.

A come-back try by Columbus in the third quarter failed to overcome the 17 point halftime margin, and they trailed at the end of the third period by a score of 40-22. Wyandotte pulled all stops in a final quarter, scoring 24 points to sew up their first win of the tournament.

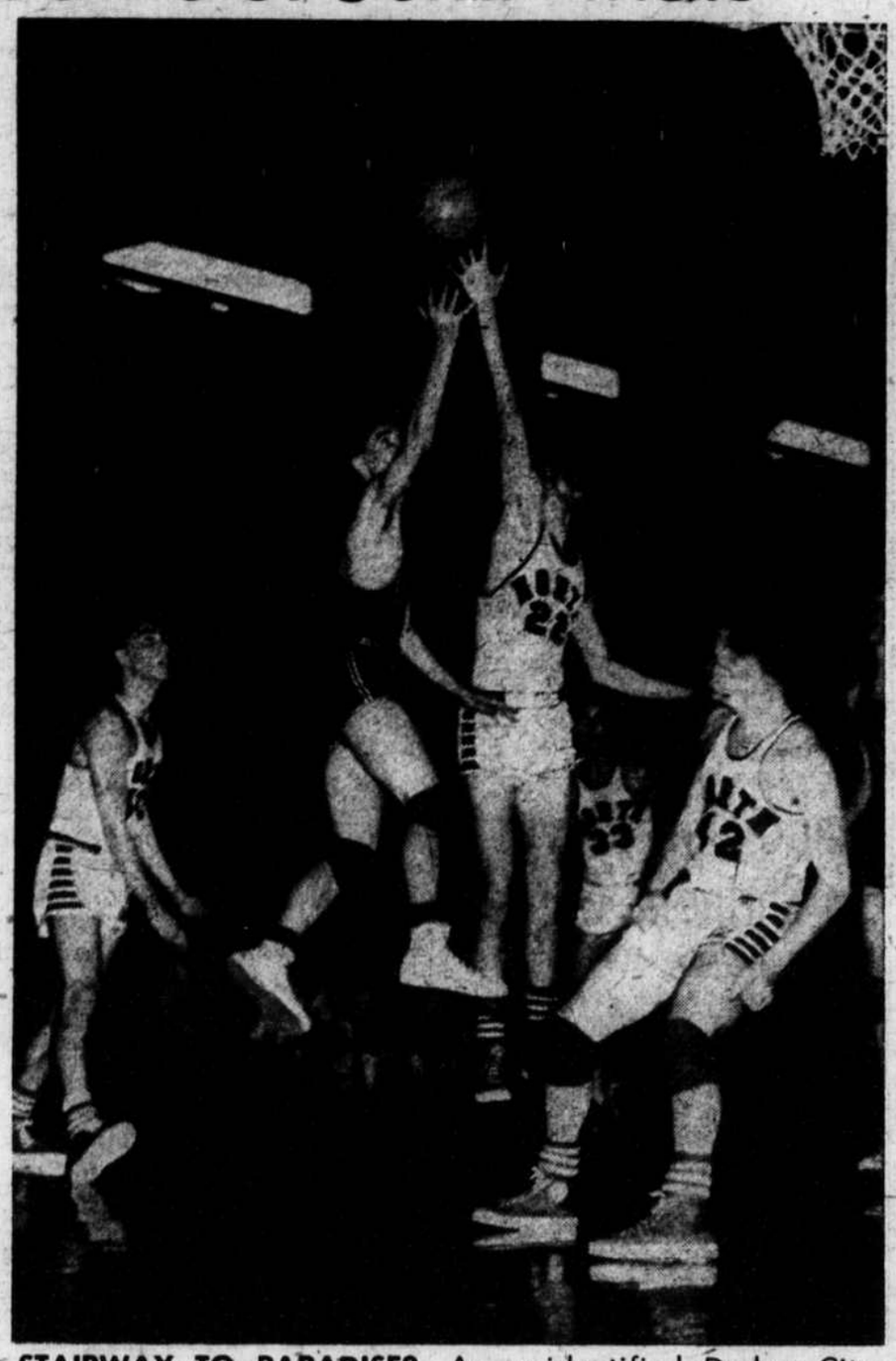
IN THE Topeka-Newton game, Jerry Fink of Topeka topped the field of scorers, pushing through 20 points. Bernie Castro was high point man for the losing Newton team, with 10 points.

Topeka grabbed the lead early in the game and were able to hold it for the rest of the evening's play. The Trojans fast ball handling baffled Newton's defense in the first quarter, which ended with Topeka on top of a 13-7 score.

Second period play opened with Newton using a fast break to score two quick baskets. Topeka's Newton defense failed to stop the sharpshooting Topekan's, who scored 14 points to lead at the end of the third period, 42-23.

Last quarter play saw both teams hitting with accuracy. Newton, staging a last period comeback attempt, outscored Topeka by pushing through 23 points in the fourth quarter. Topeka matched them shot for shot from defense tightened and held Newton to five points for the period. Topeka was able to add to their score as they led at the halftime 28-12.

A fired up Newton team started the second half as they pushed through 11 points during the third quarter. A half-court, man-to-man, the field, scoring 20 points which insured them a berth in the semi-final play tonight.



STAIRWAY TO PARADISE? An unidentified Dodge City player seemed to defy the law of gravity during the Dodge City-Wichita North game in the Field House Thursday afternoon. Here he fights with Jerry Berlin, 22, Bob Boyer, 42, and A. E. Vaughn, 33, all of Wichita, for possession of the ball. Wichita won, 55-46.

Worsham, Kroll Top Tourney Golf Teams

Miami Beach, Fla., (U.P.)—The defending champion team of Lew Worsham of Oakmont, Pa., and Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N. Y., head the star-packed field of 40 teams teeing off today in the first round of the Miami Beach Four-Ball Invitation Golf tournament.

Read Collegian want Ads.

Worsham and Kroll won the title in match play last year, but for this year the competition has been changed to medal best-ball play over 72 holes, with one round to be played each day.

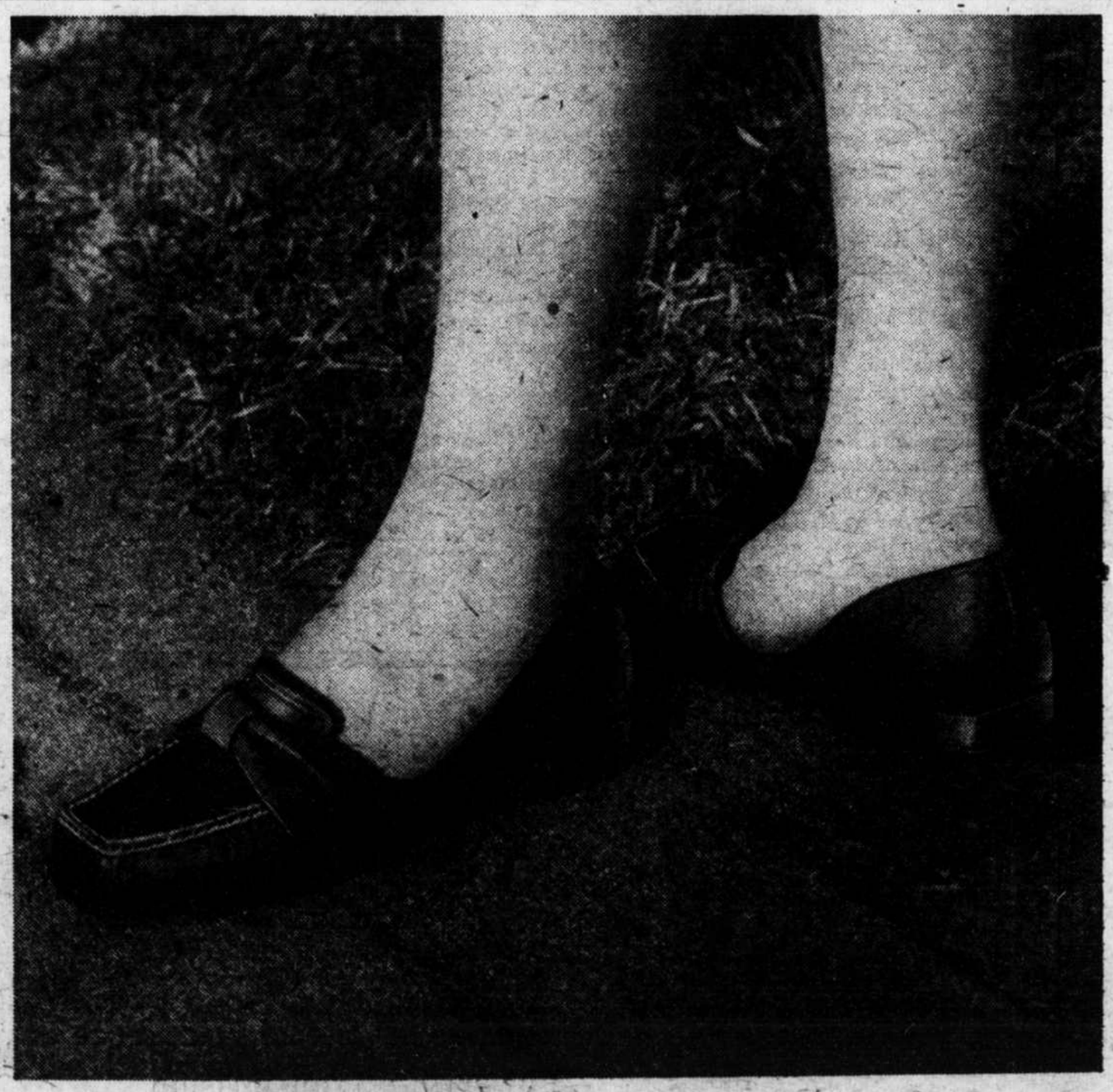
The musk ox of the far north is not really an ox at all, but a member of the sheep family.

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Wichita North, Emporia Advance In High School AA Tournament

Wichita North and Emporia will meet in the semi-final round of the state AA tournament tonight, by virtue of victories in the first round games played yesterday afternoon. The two teams will play the initial game of the evening at 7:30 p.m.

IN THE FIRST game of the 1954 tourney Wichita North defeated Dodge City 55-46, in a game that was close all the way with Wichita leading throughout most of the contest.

Wichita's Joe Stevens was high point man of the game with 19 points on 8 field goals and 3 free throw. He was ably assisted by teammates A. E. Vaughan and Warren Ridge, who hit for 15 and 12, respectively.

High scorer for the losers was Joe Wilcoxen, who collected 18 points on 7 field goals and 4 free throws. Wilcoxed also tied for rebounding honors of the game with teammate K. Gillete, as each grabbed 8 from the backboards.

EMPORIA MOVED to the semi-finals in the tournament with a 6-56 victory over Chanute, in their game played yesterday afternoon following the Wichita North-Dodge City game.

The teams played on even terms through the first period with Emporia maintaining a slim 16-12 edge in the first quarter. Emporia came out strong in the second quarter to score 17 points while holding Chanute to 6.

The situation was almost reversed in the third quarter as the Chanute team hit for 18 points while holding Emporia to 10. Emporia's bulge in the second quarter was enough to give them the victory as both teams scored 20 points in the final period.

Frank Becker was the high point man of the game as he scored 18 points for Emporia. Becker hit 6 field goals and 6 free tosses. He also was the top reounder of the game with 9.



LEO SMITH, 22, Chanute player, grabs a loose ball from three unidentified Emporia players during a first round AA state tournament game. Emporia won, 63-56.

Norse Exchange Students Standouts in Track Meet

Fort Worth, Texas, (U.P.)—Two highly-regarded Norse exchange students were standout distance entries today in the two-day track and field carnival opening today at Farrington field.

The two Oklahoma A&M entries are Fredrik Eckhoff and Sture Landqvist. A&M is defending champion in the university division of the hugh Southwestern Recreation track and field meet.

Eckhoff last year set a new meet record in the mlie run with a 4:17.2 timing. He followed that with an even better mile performance at the Border olympics in Laredo with a 4:15.5 time, and a 9:27.9 two-mile run there.

Before the season ended, the Oslo, Norway, runner broke the 3,000-meter record at the Texas relays with an 8:35.1 time, and also won the Penn relays two-mile run last year.

Landqvist, a sophomore from Goteberg, Sweden, also will be after the 880 and mile titles Saturday. He ran second last Saturday in the mile at Milwaukee, won with a record 4:12.8 time.

Recreation officials faced the tremendous task of whittling down a record entry list when the high school preliminaries open the meet at 1 p.m. Friday.

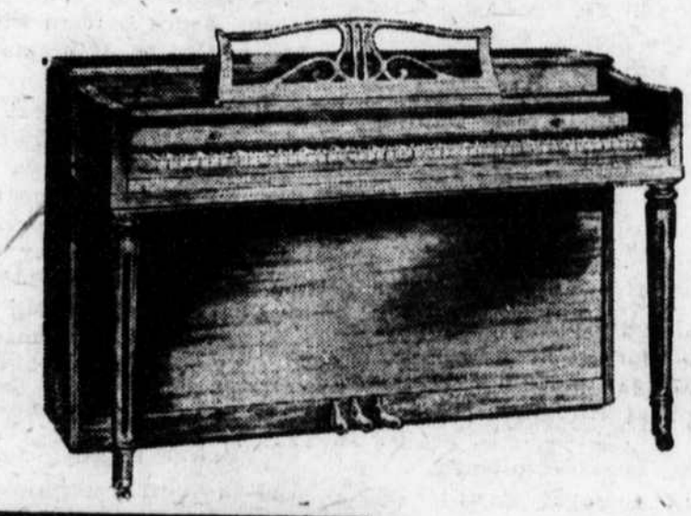
Out of Bounds

Cheyenne, Wyo. (U.P.)—Wyoming fliers have been asked to quit landing on the state's highways. "This procedure is not only unlawful, but does very little to generate good public relations for aviation," said George Nelson, State aeronautics director.

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ENGINEERS' OPEN HOUSE COMMITTEE

Hillel To Sponsor Jewish Music

Hillel counselorship is sponsoring a program of Jewish religious music by Cantor Benjamin Solomon of Kansas City in Rec center Sunday at 2 p.m.

The Cantor has presented this program to many audiences in the Mid-West. The public is invited to attend.

Shepherd Chapel Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m., followed by church services at 11 a.m. in the Shepherd Chapel Methodist church.

St. Paul's Episcopal

At St. Paul's Episcopal church Sunday there will be a holy communion at 8 a.m., and communion and a sermon at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

First Lutheran

Identical services will be given at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services at the First Lutheran church Sunday. The college Bible class will meet at 9:45 a.m.

Lutheran Students Association

A symposium led by Jim Boddiger at 5 p.m. in the First Lutheran church will be "How to Choose My Life Work." Other members on the panel are Virginia Devinish, Al Kroone, Berdine Brunswick, and Delbert Larson. LSA Council meets at 4:15 p.m.

Sunday evening at 7:30 a concert under the direction of Caroline Wahl will be presented. Choir practice will be Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. at the church. Weekly chapel services will be held Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Danforth chapel.

Bible study will meet Thursday at 9 p.m. at the home of Inez Eckdahl. Students may call Carl Dahl, 1214 Bluemont, for the address.

Christian

"Coming of the Call" is the sermon topic for the 10:15 a.m. service on Sunday morning. Evening worship is at 7:30 p.m.

St. Luke's Lutheran

Sunday morning worship services will be at 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. At the 8:45 a.m. service, there will be a celebration of Holy communion. The College choir will sing at the 11 a.m. service.

A special Lenten service will be Wednesday, March 24, at 8 p.m.

Disciple Student Foundation

A cabinet meeting and coffee hour will be at 9 a.m. Sunday. The Sunday school class is scheduled for 9:45 a.m.

The first in a series of four discussions on courtship and marriage will be held at the DSF meeting scheduled for 5:30 p.m.

Pilgram Baptist

Worship service will be at 11 a.m. on Sunday.

The BTU will meet at 6:30 p.m. The sermon for the evening service will be at 8 p.m.

Kappa Beta

The Kappa Betas will take part in the union meeting at the Wesley Foundation on Tuesday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. for all K-State church sororities.

Free Methodist

Morning worship service is at 10:45 a.m. Youth hour is scheduled for 6:45 p.m. The evening worship service will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Gamma Delta

A general meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the student lounge of St. Luke's Lutheran church this Sunday. Cost supper wil be served. David Baehr, MAD SR, is in charge of the program.

Church of Christ

Worship services at the Church of Christ will begin with Bible class at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship is at 10:45. The young people's group will meet at 6:45 p.m. when Mr. Floyd Stumbo, graduate student, will talk. Evening worship is at 8 p.m.

Wednesday at 7p.m is a class for new converts. Training class for men and women meets at 8 p.m. on Wednesday. The college class meets in J16 on Thursday.

First Baptist

Supper will be served at 5:15 p.m. for the Roger Williams Fellowship. Following the supper will be a panel discussion on the subject "Who are we—what we believe." Members of the panel have been invited from other churches. Charles Amstein will represent the Presbyterian church; Kenneth Michaels the Christian church; Carl Karst the Lutheran church; Lorelei Johnston the Episcopalian church; Charlotte Walker the Methodist church, and Jim Bascom the Congregational church. Bruce Balman will represent the Roger Williams fellowship.

College class will meet at 9:45 at the First Baptist church. Dr. E. A. Elliott of Ottawa will be in the pulpit for the morning worship at 11. Evening worship is at 7:30. The Wednesday evening seminar will meet at 1205 Ratone at 7 p.m. Devotions will be held in Danforth chapel Tuesday and Thursday at 7:40 a.m. and Friday at 5 p.m.

United Presbyterian

United Presbyterian church worship service is at 11 a.m. The church school will meet at 10 a.m. The young people's service is at 7 p.m.

The Wednesday evening college Bible study will meet at the church at 8 p.m. on Thursday, choir practice will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Bethel A.M.E.

At the Bethel A.M.E. church, Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The morning worship is at 11 a.m.

A bazaar, sponsored by the Busy Bee club is Friday, March 26 at Douglas center. The Third Quarterly Conference will be held Sunday, March 28, at 3 p.m.

Westminster Fellowship

The Sunday morning college class meets at 9:30 a.m. at the Westminster house.

Westminster students from Emporia State Teachers college and College of Emporia will be guests at the 5:30 p.m. session Sunday.

Science and religion will be discussed Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Illustrations. The Bible study group will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Westminster house. A luncheon and seminar lasting until 1:50 p.m. on Thursday will be at the cafeteria.

Westminster will have open house Friday from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

First Presbyterian

Church services will be at 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian church. The Rev. Myrvin DeLapp will give the sermon.

Newman Club

Masses will be at 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. Sunday. Confessions will be heard Saturday at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Father Weisenberg, S.J. will conduct a discussion Monday at 7 p.m. in J101. A Lenten mass will be Thursday in engineering lecture hall at 7 a.m.

Assembly of God

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and worship is at 11 a.m. at the Assembly of God. Youth vespers are at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. The evangelistic service is at 7:30 p.m. in the church. Mid-week prayer service is at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Sigma Eta Chi

Sigma Eta Chi will meet with the other church sororities in a union meeting at Wesley Foundation on Tuesday, March 23.

College Baptist

College Baptist church services are at 11 a.m. Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. The College Baptist Student Fellowship group will meet at 6:30 p.m. The evening worship will be at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday night prayer meeting will be at 7:30. Choir practice will be Friday night at 8 p.m. with fellowship and refreshments at 9.

Wesleyan Methodist

Bible school at the Wesleyan Methodist church will be at 9:45 a.m. with the morning worship at 10:15. Young people's society will meet at 6:45 p.m. followed by the evening message at 7:30. Mid-week prayer services will be Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

Congregational

The Rev. William Keeney will speak at the Congregational church at 11 a.m. Sunday. Bible school will be at 9:45 a.m. The college group will meet at 5:30 p.m.

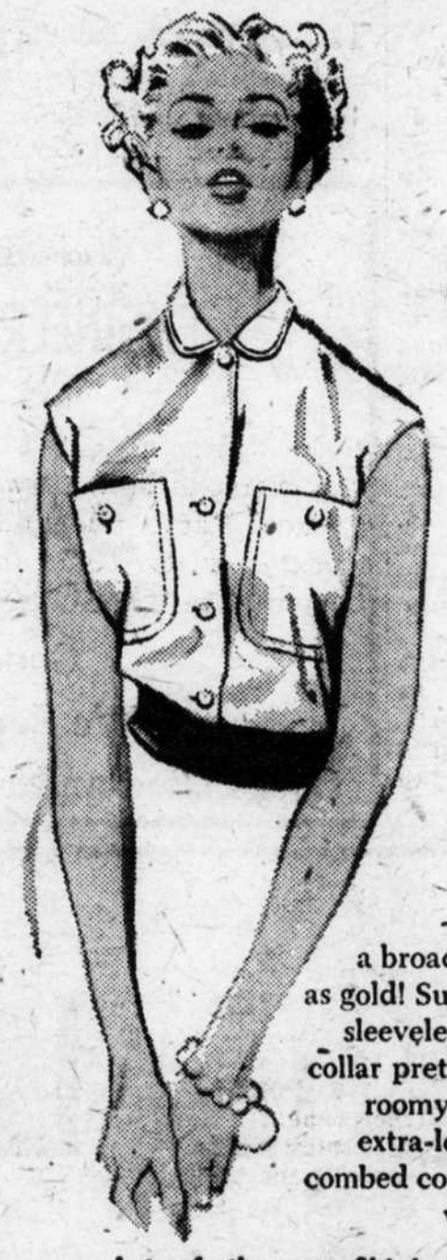
Church of God

Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m., followed by the regular 11 a.m. worship service at the Church of God, Sunday.

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HERE'S SMOKE IN YOUR EYE. Glenn Terry, cover artist for the Kansas State Engineer, takes a short break before putting the finishing touches on a design for the next issue.

Cover Artist Of 'Engineer' To New Job

By GARY HAYNES
Of the Collegian Staff

Glenn Terry, art editor and cover artist for the Kansas State "Engineer," will soon leave his familiar spot on the cover of the magazine and "go inside" to assume his new duties as layout editor.

Glenn has drawn all but one of the covers of the magazine this year, one which was later reproduced on a summer school poster.

TO PLAN A COVER, he first considers the season for an inspiration. If this doesn't work, he thumbs through the feature stories in the magazine for the month to see if there is one he can illustrate.

The March cover is a drawing he worked on for three days. He portrays an engineer, standing as a master musician, directing a "Symphony of Progress."

"I compared the engineer to a musician conducting an inspiring symphony," Glenn explains, "the music being the products of the engineer's mind, swelling from the orchestra of modern science." A versatile artist, his talent is not restricted to covers of engineering magazines. It also branches into the realm of pinups. He admits he used to draw pinups all the time, but now concentrates mostly on buildings.

Almost all of his classes are art courses, or involve art work, but Glenn still likes to draw. Every once in a while, for friends, he sketches a pinup.

He got his start as an artist at Wichita North high school. He won a gold key for art in his senior year, and the next fall enrolled in Emporia State. His first published work was an illustration of a schoolhouse for the college paper.

"EVERY TIME I get a pencil in my hand, I'm drawing something," he said, "even if it's just doodling."

In his second year of college, he transferred to K-State, and enrolled in architecture. This year he was appointed art editor for the Engineer.

Group To Feature Crushing of Cement

By BEVERLY SARGENT

Cement crushing will be featured in the applied mechanics exhibit at Engineers' Open House, Herbert Buck, exhibit chairman, said. Concrete tubes two inches square made from a 3 to 1 ratio of Kansas river sand and cement will be crushed in a hydraulic press which has a gauge to register the number of pounds of pressure needed to break the cubes, he said. This is the same type test used in the highway laboratory to determine the comparative strength of different types of sand.

A 12-foot concrete beam which is supported at each end will be loaded with enough weight to cause it to bend in the middle. This exhibit will demonstrate the strength of similar concrete beams used in construction, Buck said.

Some standard type building blocks will also be crushed to determine their strength. They will be the same kind of blocks used in the construction of buildings but they will be capped with a thin layer of concrete to make it possible to apply pressure evenly.

Twelve-inch cylinders like those tested for highway construction purposes will also be crushed.

ME Society Is Busy All Year

By BOB BRAZIL

The mechanical engineering Open House display is only one of the functions of the local chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The purpose and function of ASME as stated by chairman Bill Ross is "to acquaint mechanical engineering students with the practical side of the industry, by having speakers in from the commercial field to inform about the new developments, and new difficulties within their fields".

Ross has as his assistants in heading ASME, Jim Limes, vice-chairman; Chris Dalton, secretary, and Bill Schmidt, treasurer.

Don Roth was chosen by ASME to head their Open House display this year.

There are about 500 U.S. companies each producing more than 100,000 tons of bituminous coal yearly, with thousands of companies producing less.

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ROTC To Show Advance In Military's Engineering

By HAROLD KANNARR

Since many advanced army ROTC cadets are also engineers, the military department will display many of the engineering advances which make the United States one of the world leaders in time of war and of peace.

The signal corps branch will display communications systems which are used to contact persons both in war and peace. Radio, telephone, and teletypewriter communications will be in operation, with models of a radio transmitter and receiver mounted on a display panel so that visitors may see how they operate.

The anti-aircraft artillery branch exhibit will show some of the weapons which the engineers have developed for the use of the armed forces. Among them will be three large anti-aircraft weapons and many photographs of weapons common to the army for protection against aircraft.

The infantry branch will show the many useful facts the students of basic ROTC are taught and how they benefit from this knowledge. A display will also be shown of some of the basic weapons of the infantry.

Chemists Plan Magic Display

By JOHN EIDSON

A chemical magic show will be one of the interesting highlights to be presented in the Chemical Engineering section of Open House. Such phenomena as an ever-flowing faucet, a marshmallow snowball, bouncing putty, and grape marbles are some of the things to be seen in the Chem Engineering building tonight and tomorrow, according to Bill Buckhannan, chairman of the Chem E display.

The theme of this section, in keeping with the overall Open House program, is "Frontiers in Chemical Engineering." This topic will be divided into four sections, presenting ideas on atomic energy, synthetic fibres, hydrogenation of coal, and products of fermentation processes.

In presenting their ideas on atomic energy, the Chem Engineers will have cutaways of two types of atomic reactors, the Hanford and Homogenous Fluid, Buckhannan said. In connection with the atomic display, a radiation detector will be set up.

Separate from the main theme of the program will be a display of unit operations in which filtration, crushing and grinding, evaporation, heat exchange, and others will be shown, Buckhannan said.

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Saturday, April 3
7:30 p.m.
in the
K-STATE FIELD HOUSE
Admission
Reserved Seats $1.00 General Admission 75c
4-H, FFA Groups and Children 50c

Beta Pig, Sigma Chi Sweetheart This Week

By CYNTHIA CARSWELL
and
ELINOR FAUBION
Society Editors

Parties

The annual Pig Dinner held by members of Beta Theta Pi will take place tomorrow night with a dinner at the Wareham hotel and a dance at the Community house. District Beta chief, Weston Colbrunn, will be the speaker. Dean and Mrs. Paul M. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Edward Coady, Phil Howe, Dolly Lewis, Dale Schwartz, and Rita Dome will be in the receiving line.

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The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi will be crowned tonight at the annual Sweetheart Ball. The dance will be held at Pottrof hall instead of the Country Club as previously announced. Prof. and Mrs. Dick Coy, Major and Mrs. James B. Swinehart, Mrs. Henry Boss, Dave Schneider, Dick Pickett, and Pat Bauer will be in the receiving line.

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The annual Pink Rose formal of Alpha Gamma Rho was held Saturday night at the Wareham hotel. Guests included Dean Helen Moore and Dr. Dennis Goetch.

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The Chi Omegas entertained at their annual White Carnation Ball Saturday at the Country Club. A dinner was held preceding the dance. Dean Helen Moore, Dr. Mary T. Harman, Major and Mrs. R. B. LaMarr, Mrs. P. G. Groody, Phyllis Conner, and Carrol Pickens were in the receiving line.

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The pledges entertained the actives with a Mardi Gras party at the Alpha Delta Pi house Friday night. Decorations consisted of murals of New Orleans street scenes. Entertainment was furnished by the girls and a quartette from the fort.

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Marleen Barthuly, home economics freshman from Topeka, reigned as Alpha Kappa Lambda Mardi Gras queen at the party Saturday night at the chapter house. Marleen is a resident of Northwest hall. She was crowned by Bunky Smith, president, and received a bouquet of roses. Rushees were special guests.

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Alpha Tau Omegas entertained dates and rushees at a house party Saturday evening.

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Memers of Theta Xi entertained their dates at a house party Saturday night. The theme was "Turnabout." The boys came dressed as girls and the girls came dressed as boys. A short program was presented by the members.

Guests

Barbara Weathered was a weekend guest at Waltheim hall.

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Three of the women's residence halls had their annual smorgsbord dinners Thursday night. Guests at Van Zile were Mr. and Mrs. Randolph H. Gingrich, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. Thornton Edwards, Miss Marilyn Tavares, Miss Grace Smith, and Mrs. Marjorie Miniard. Northwest hall entertained Dean and Mrs. Paul M. Young, Miss Gladys Bellinger, Miss Helen Hostetter, and Miss Elsie L. Miller. Waltheim guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Willis, Dean Helen Moore, Dean and Mrs. R. W. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shugart, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Duncan, Miss Nina Edelblute, Mrs. Florence Day, and Miss Nina Browning.

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Week-end guests of the Alpha Xi Deltas were Carolyn Ewy, Kansas City, Kan.; Rena Hartzler, Garden City; and Mary Ann Amis, Smith Center.

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Week-end guests of the Chi Omegas were Jane and Jean Faubion, Hutchinson. Joyce Harper Bates was a Sunday guest. Mrs. William Hogin, Kansas City, Mo., was a chapter visitor of Chi Omega this week-end.

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Guests of the Kappa Kappa Gammas last week-end were Judy Vest, Kansas City, Mo.; Mary Ellen Callahan and Anne Fahnestock, Wichita.

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Lois Allen, Olathe, was a week end guest at the Clovia house.

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Dick Sullivan, traveling secretary for Delta Tau Delta, was a guest at the Delta Tau Delta house last week.

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Tom Fitzgerald, Alpha Tau Omega from Missouri university, was a Saturday guest at the ATO house.

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Sunday dinner guests of the Alpha Tau Omegas were Mr. Hank Carnes, Junction City; Mr. Lloyd Riggs, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. Al Leyborne, Salina; Mr. Fred Clemp, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. Huck Heath, Prof. C. F. Bortfeld, Major A. L. Myers, Mr. J. B. Angle, and Pvt. Joe Ming.

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Week-end guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were Shirley Sheets from Abilene and Mardell Opperman from Yates Center.

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Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McGinnis and Sally, Wisner, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Myron Coryell, Junction City, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shenkel, Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. Zane Fairchild, Lincoln, Neb.; and Dr. and Mrs. Henley Haymaker, Manhattan.

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The Reverend Theodore Althof was a Lift Week speaker at the Delta Delta Delta house last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith, and Prof. and Mrs. Vernon Foltz were dinner guests at the Theta Xi house Sunday. Bob Smith is their faculty adviser.

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Week-end guests at Southeast hall included Charlotte Gunther, Claudine Darby, Peggy Tillotson, Meredith Brink, Connie Wegley, Nancy Vossler, Dorothy Zemke, Judy Deewall, Linda Eckert, Mrs. A. W. Eckert, Jo Ann McCluggage, Mrs. George W. Tucker, Margaret Wonder, Jeanne Williamson, Shirley Bell, Mrs. W. E. Baugher, Roberta Pryor, Mary Ann Henning, and Mrs. Homer Henning.

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A dinner guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house Sunday was Nancy Vossler from Leavenworth. Nancy is a freshman at KU.

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Week-end guests at Van Zile were Mrs. Frances Bremenkamp, Mary Bremenkamp, Betty Shultz, La Verne Brollier, Norma Wahl, Esther Wieler, and Shirley Hales.

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Sunday dinner guests at the Acacia house were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Tillotson, Peggy and Betty, Shields, Jeanette Pogiman, and Betty Enderson, Ellinwood.

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George Ferrier, alumni president of Acacia fraternity, was a week-end guest at the chapter house.

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Sunday dinner guests of the Alpha Gamma Rhos were Wilma Jean Bowman, Duane Dahl, Patsy Witson, Patsy Jackson, Meredith Brink, Mardel Opperman, and John Good.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. John McKone were Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Delta Theta house.

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Guests at the Beta Sigma Psi house Tuesday night were Lift Week speakers, the Rev. Theodore H. Althof and Dr. Jaroslav Pelikan. Other guests were the Rev. R. J. Schmidt, Prof. William Baehr, Roger Edwards, Edie Schmid, and Ann Eshbaugh.

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Dinner guest at the Pi Beta Phi house Thursday evening was the Rev. Myrvin De Lapp.

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Sunday dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house were Joe Mills of Fort Riley and Mr. and Mrs. Frances Rugloski, also of Fort Riley.

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Dinner guest at the Pi Beta Phi house last week was Mr. Charles Petet, Austin, Texas, a Lift Week speaker.

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Dr. R. Painter was a dinner guest of Tau Kappa Epsilon Wednesday evening.

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Sunday dinner guest at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house was Mary Lou Saylor, student at Kansas university.

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A week-end guest at the Lambda Chi Alpha house was their traveling secretary, Marvin Swan.

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Dinner guests at the Delta Delta Delta house recently were Ann Shaw, Joan Sargent, W. R. Rader, John Hughes, Franklin Houser, Tom Ross, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ross from Wellington.

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Dinner guests at the Delta Delta Delta house last week were Mrs. Everett Paramore, Mrs. Don Canfield, Miss Janey Paramore, and Mrs. Helen Boyd, all of Topeka.

Engagements

McCrea-Behan

Marjorie McCrea passed chocolates at Waltheim hall recently to announce her engagement to David Behan of Indianapolis, Ind. Marjorie is a home economics senior from Ottawa. David graduated from Lake Forest college in Lake Forest, Ill. He was a speech major and a member of Phi Pi Epsilon fraternity.

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Rawlings-Watson

Charlene Rawlings recently passed chocolates at Southeast hall to announce her engagement to Bill Watson, Barnard. Charlene is a freshman in technical journalism from Beloit.

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Schroeder-McFall

Marlene Schroeder and Keith McFall have announced their engagement. Marlene is a business administration sophomore from Holyrood, and Keith is an agricultural education senior from Manzanola, Colo.

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Lee-Crawford

Cigars were passed at the Lambda Chi Alpha house recently to announce the engagement of Roland Crawford to Jayne Lee. Jayne is from Merriam and Roland is from Salina. Both are freshmen in architecture.

Roses

Snyder-Shore

Linna Snyder passed roses Saturday at the Pi Beta Phi house to announce her approaching marriage to Lee Shore, Alpha Tau Omega, May 29.

Congratulations!

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Paul Dooley

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Planes, Wind Tunnels To Be Displayed By Institute of Aeronautical Sciences

By INDAR MALHOTRA

"SUPERSONIC tunnel, Subsonic wind tunnel and Beach airplanes which are on display along with various other exhibits in the engineering open house today, have a direct relation with the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences," said Mark Brislawn, former president of the students' chapter of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, at Kansas State college.

"Institute of Aeronautical Sciences is a nation-wide organization of men and women working in the field of aviation. Student chapters are organized in various colleges and universities in the nation. The purpose of the organization is to promote interest and progress in the field of aviation," said Brislawn.

The Kansas State chapter of the IAS was organized in the fall of 1951. The chapter is popular with the students and the membership has shown a considerable increase. Any engineering student who has an interest in aviation is eligible for membership. Members meet twice a month.

MOVIES, TALKS by the members, and speeches by outside visitors are the main features of the program. Recently, E. W. Robischon, manager of the Western region of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, was a guest speaker at the chapter's meeting. Among various other functions chapter also holds a spring picnic.

"The national chapter of the Institute puts out a newsletter, which is distributed to all the student chapters throughout the nation. Members of the student chapters contribute papers to this newsletter and thus exchange ideas and findings in the field of aviation," said Brislawn. Brislawn was president of IAS Open House display last year.

Arlene Johnson, first and only woman member, was the Mechanical Engineering candidate for St. Patricia, last year. Miss Johnson was one of two girl engineering students. This April, Mark Brislawn and Ray R. Steves will participate in an "Aviation Paper Competition." The contest is sponsored by the Texas region of the Institute. Members from ten colleges and universities will present papers. Brislawn's paper is on "Turbine Powered Aircraft" and Steves on "Aircraft Lubrication."

Frank J. McCormick, professor of Applied Mechanics, is the faculty advisor of the student chapter of the Institute at K-State. Joseph K. Nevins, ME Sr, is this semester's president. Other officers are: Dayton Gerlach, ME Sr, vice-president; Frederick Sellentrop, ME Fr, secretary-treasurer; and Forrest E. Funk, ME Jr, Open House chairman.

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Scabbard, Blade Selects Petracek For Scholarship

Daniel L. Petracek, Ag Jr, has been named the K-State Scabbard and Blade company candidate for a scholarship award.

The three awards offered by the National Society of Scabbard and Blade are $100, $200, and $300 and were established to recognize outstanding students in the ROTC program.

Candidates are limited to active members of Scabbard and Blade. Each active company is able to nominate one person for the scholarship.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Highway Meet Speakers Named

R. R. Ireland, engineer of traffic services for the Kansas highway commission, and Wallis M. Reef, director of public information for the Colorado highway department, will be speakers for the annual Kansas Highway Engineering conference, to be held here March 25 and 26.

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Electricals To Melt Iron in Water, Fry Hamburgers on Ice

By HAROLD KANNARR

Can iron be melted in water? The electrical engineers say it can and will demonstrate their version of an electric forge for melting iron in water in the electrical exhibit of Open House tonight.

To add to the confusion in the minds of the visitors, the EE's will fry hamburgers on ice and show tops spinning on top of a table with no manual power provided.

The control room of the rocket to the moon will contain instruments, meters, and electrical equipment which is set up to give visitors an idea of how the controls of a rocket might look and operate.

For those who enjoy mathematics, the electricals have a mathematical computer being constructed by the department at a cost of $40,000. This machine will be able to solve problems in days or weeks that would be a life's work for man.

For persons interested in radio transmission that cannot be received by anyone except the designated receiver, the electricals again have the answer. The speech scrambler will show how two radios can broadcast to each other and only be understood when received by a radio with an apparatus to unscramble and straighten out the message.

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Two-Dimension

Memphis, Tenn., (U.P.)—Even twins can sometimes get confused. Terry Woodard looked into a mirror and shouted, "Hey, brother," thinking the reflection was his twin, Jerry. The twins are 20 months old.

WELCOME
to
ENGINEER'S
OPEN HOUSE
Drop in and see us while you're in town
CANTEEN

Large Job Selection, High Pay Offered Engineering Graduates

By DIANE BRAINARD

K-State engineering students graduating in May should have a bright future, as jobs in the various fields are plentiful, pay high, and opportunities good, said Prof. Wilson Tripp, former coordinator of the Engineering and Architecture placement committee. He added that the best prospects are in the field of mechanical engineering.

However, while company demands now exceed available men, Tripp is less optimistic of the future. The demand is gradually leveling off and this trend is expected to continue, he said.

AVERAGE SALARIES today for graduates, with no previous experience, run about $360 to $365 a month. A $20 to $25 increase can be expected for those with a master's degree. Pay for government jobs runs slightly less as these agencies are limited by law, Tripp pointed out.

Experience, military service, and grade average may raise the initial salary, Tripp added. One firm pays up to $25 more for high grade average, $15 for military service, and $40 for previous experience, making a total of $80.

Approximately 70 firms have interviewed or will interview students this spring, Tripp said. In general, firms employing K-State grads are oil, farm equipment, electrical appliance, and airplane manufacturing companies, and organizations which distribute these products.

IN THE MIDWEST, oil companies and local aircraft concerns are the more popular fields, pointed out Tripp. Farm implement and automobile manufacturing firms are also favored by grads, he added.

The School of Engineering and Architecture has no central placement bureau, but rather a policy-making placement committee headed by Prof. Linn Helander, head of the mechanical engineering department. This committee is composed of department heads from mechanical, electrical, chemical, and civil engineering, and a coordinator.

THE COORDINATOR plans and arranges the schedule for interviews by personnel of the firm, notifies the departments, invites students to sign up, and, in general, paves the way for the interviews, Tripp said.

According to Tripp, the interviewers regard K-State students as "high type" individuals. "In fact, this is said so frequently that I've come to believe it myself," he said, adding that "solid farm" background might be a reason for the statement.

Present Building Boom Is Largest Yet, Seaton Says

By BOB LAWRENCE

The biggest building boom to occur in K-State's history is currently converting $2,865,000 into four limestone veneered buildings, says Dean Emeritus Roy A. Seaton, building expediter.

According to Dean Seaton, the most expensive building under construction is the $1,650,000 student union which is expected to be completed in October 1955. All the money for the student union came from student fees and bonds.

COSTING $340,000 the library stacks addition was scheduled to have been finished in August of last year. However, due to a steel strike which delayed shipments of structural steel, this building will not be finished and ready for occupany until September 1954. The library stacks are being paid for by state tax money.

"A gift to the College" is the term used by Dean Seaton to describe the feed technology addition to Waters hall. The $300,000 necessary to erect and furnish this building was donated by the members of the Formula Feed industry. Many of the milling machines to be installed in the building are being given by the manufacturers.

K-STATE veterinarians will practice in a new hospital when the veterinary hospital is completed some time late this summer. The $575,000 needed to construct the hospital is being supplied by state tax funds.

The building program will continue in the near future, says Dean Seaton. The Kansas legislature has appropriated $1,300,000 for construction of an animal husbandry building. The plans which have not been finished, call for additions of dairy and poultry husbandry wings after erection of the main building, when funds are available.

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Step Right Up Folks, See The Best in Architecture

By ART CHANDLER

Visitors to "New Frontiers in Architecture and Architectural Engineering," on the second floor of Engineering hall will see an exhibit designed to awe them with the strides made in architecture in recent years. The display, under the chairmanship of Howard Harrenstien, AR 05, covers the newest developments and explains the curriculum to the layman.

Structural, mechanical, chemical and electrical facets of architecture, and the career of a mythical student through the five years of study are illustrated.

The show introduces the guest to the practical and esthetic qualities of structure of today.

MODELS, demonstrations, and layouts are used to show all of these achievements in an interesting and educational manner.

Visitors will see examples of prestressed concrete. A model lift slab building, shows a method of erecting structures on the ground —roof first.

Shell structures that look like eggs and utilize new building methods are highlights of the structural phase of architecture. A method of spraying concrete to form a solid wall is explained.

Ventilating air conditioning, heating, and circulation will show the mechanical side of architecture. A model solar heating unit is part of this section.

A MODEL atomic heating plant is used to enlighten visitors on the latest research of the atomic age. Other chemical aspects are water proofing, fire preventive devices, and building material samples.

A circuit using low voltage to make one electrical switch do the wok of the many used in today's houses is another of the features of the exhibit. This new system is installed in the plaster of the wall. A completely wired miniature house shows how it is done.

A number of lighting systems and a scale model room fitted with a multitude of switches can give the visitor a variety of colors to choose from for home designing.

AN AUTOMATIC garage door that operates when the car horn honks shows the introduction of push button living without the button.

Throughout the second floor hall are problems, cartoons, sketches, sculpturing, and mobiles done by architecture students. The tour includes a representative array of just what the student learns and does with the phases of architecture.

Players Will Practice

Practices for the K-State Players' spring production "Bell, Book, and Candle" will be today at 4 p.m., Saturday at 2:30 p.m., and Monday at 7:30 p.m. in G206, according to Shirley Nelson, chairman.

The battle of San Jacinto, April 21, 1835, is commemorated annually in Texas as a legal holiday. Two Texans were killed and 23 wounded, while 630 Mexicans were killed, 280 wounded and 730 captured.

Oil Field Is First Entry For Group

A three-dimensional oil field development display model is the first exhibit of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geology and geophysics fraternity, in Engineers Open House. A fluorescent mineral display is also being presented by the fraternity, according to Bob Hartig, Geo Gr, president.

The oil-field display is a plaster of paris model built on a scale of 1 inch equal to 10 feet. It has an oil rig drilling and a pumping rig in operation. A miniature surveying crew will be in one corner of the display, Hartig said.

Rock strata are represented by colored bands to show oil traps. An anticline formed by rock layers being pushed up demonstrates an anticline oil trap that is being pumped off in the model. Sand lenses which are small oil traps in the shale layer are also represented with the rig drilling down to one of them for a new wall.

'Ham' Radio Station To Be Run by Club

By JAN HIPPLE

Engineering Open House visitors who want to see a "ham" radio operator in action will get the chance to do so this year. Members of the Amateur Radio club will be in the Military Science building during the Open House to send out messages for the visitors.

This organization has been active on the K-State campus since 1946. Membership is open to any regularly enrolled student or staff member. The group meets twice a month for a general get-together and business meeting; more often, however, the members may be found in the radio room, contacting other radio operators.

The members operate on two systems, the amateur radio operations and the military affiliate (MARS) system. In the first system, thousands of frequencies may be reached. Usually the operators contact other radio operators across the nation, and "shoot the breeze," discussing everything from radio equipment to sports events. In the military affiliate system, only two frequencies are obtained. They communicate on a network of army stations, thereby becoming acquainted with military communication systems.

After the flood in the summer of 1951, members found their hobby exceedingly important, as the radio contacts were the only connection with the outside world for 36 hours. In the event of another disaster, the organization will be ready to handle necessary communication.

Some 570 species of native grass are found in Texas.

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4. Mail all entries to Peters Shoe Company, Dept. C3, Box 5995, Chicago 77, Illinois.
5. Contest starts March 15—ends May 15, 1954. All entries postmarked before midnight May 15 and received by May 22 eligible.
6. Entries will be judged on originality, aptness and sincerity by the Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. Judges' decision final. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. No entries returned. Entries and ideas therein become property of Peters Shoe Company to be used as it sees fit. Winners will be notified by mail.
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A CUT-AWAY MODEL of a turbojet engine is being displayed in the mechanical engineering department as a feature of Open House. The engine on display has chrome-plated parts for easy identification, and was loaned to the engineers for Open House by Westinghouse.

Jet Engine, Atomic Submarine Model Highlight Mechanical Engineer's Display

By BOB BRAZIL

Have you ever seen an atomic submarine? If you haven't, give a look-see at the mechanical engineering display during Engineer's Open House tonight or tomorrow evening. It will feature a 42-inch scale model of the atomic sub with complete construction.

Don Roth, ME Sr, who heads the display committee, says, "We will show the atomic power plant, diesel engines, and electric power which is contained in the real subs of that type." He explained that the atomic power is used to generate heat to move the turbines which actually propel the sub in the water.

Other exhibits are a cut-away view of a jet engine, a scale model of a solar heating plant, and a working model of an oil well.

THE JET ENGINE is being brought in especially for the display from a large engineering company, Roth said. "It will feature chrome parts to provide for simplified identification of components. It is an actual life-size J-34 engine. There will be another engine present, just as it comes off the production line, so the visitors can compare the two."

The solar heating system is a scale model of an engineering development which is designed to utilize the sun's rays for power by capturing the energy of the sunlight. It consists of rows of glass windows over water pipes. The sun heats the water, which turns into steam, and the steam then turns the generators, which provides energy. "A solar heating plant would have to be built in a really hot climate to operate best," explained Roth. The model is a 5-foot 4-inch structure.

AMATEUR observers are challenged to explain the phenomena of a Hilsh tube on display. Compressed air is introduced into the middle of a tube which has one end constricted. The air that comes out of the smaller end is cold and the air from the large end is hot. "This is a phenomena which is yet to be explained," admitted Roth. The tube is constructed of transparent plastic to prove that there is no trick, and visitors are invited to touch both ends, then ponder the why of it all.

"Paper indicator cards are to be used on a steam engine to show the increase of pressure when the engine begins performing work," Roth said. "The pressure leaves a definite pattern on the cards," he added.

Scouts To Give April Exposition

Boy Scouts of Coronado council, approximately 1,300 strong, will present a scout exposition in the Field House April 24, according to Frank Anneberg, exposition chairman.

The scouts will illustrate the work done in scouting with various booths. Alpha Phi Omega, College scouting fraternity, will share in the work of the exposition by erecting the 120 booths.

Turf Directors Plan Fall Meet

Directors of the Central Plains Turf foundation met for their regular spring session at K-State yesterday.

The directors inspected experimental turf plots of the College, planned experimental projects to be added to their research program, and made preliminary plans for the annual turf conference here October 20-22.

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Ag Association To Pick Men For Elections

Members of the Ag Council and the presidents of all the Ag School clubs will meet Monday to select candidates for the Ag association elections to be held this spring, said Dick Brown, president of the association.

The meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. in the reading room of the new Waters hall wing, Brown said.

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Fifty Years Service by Seaton Benefits School, State, County

By BEVERLY SARGENT

Roy A. Seaton, dean emeritus of the School of Engineering and Architecture, has been associated with K-State for more than 50 years.

He served as dean of engineering for 29 years from 1920 to 1949.

From 1904 to 1906, he was an instructor and assistant professor of mathematics. He was instructor and assistant professor of mechanical engineering from 1906 until 1910, and from 1910 until 1920 he was professor of applied mechanics and machine design.

Dean Seaton took the part time job of campus building expediter in 1949 and this fall he became consultant to Maj. Gen. Ralph P. Swofford Jr, commandant of the U.S. Air Force Institute of Technology at the Wright-Patterson air base at Dayton, Ohio. Seaton has been in Dayton this week. He alternates, spending one week at Dayton and the following week at K-State.

Part of his education was obtained at Kansas State. He received both his bachelor's degree in 1904 and his master's degree in 1910 at K-State. He earned his doctor's degree at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology during a leave of absence in 1912.

Dean Seaton is the author of a book "Concrete Construction for Rural Communities" which was first printed in 1916. He was captain of the division ordnance office of the U.S. army for designing ammunition for many years. From 1940 until 1942 he served as director of engineering, science, and management of defense training at the U.S. office of education, Washington, D.C.

He is a member of Sigma Tau, the national engineering fraternity, Sigma Xi, the national fraternity for the advancement of scientific research, and Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary. He is chairman of the state board of engineer examiners and is an honorary member of the American Association of University Professors.

Pi Tau Sigma Honors M.E.'s

By DORINDA HARWICK

Kansas State's Rho chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, was installed in 1937.

Members are juniors and seniors in the upper one-third of their classes. There are 15 Pi Tau Sigma actives and several faculty members at Kansas State now.

The Kansas State chapter sent two delegates, Don Roth and Kenneth Michaels, to the national convention at Ann Arbor, Mich., last November.

A reading room of engineering publications is sponsored by Pi Tau Sigma. The fraternity's official publication is called The Condenser, and is edited by the national council.

The national organization makes two awards each year—one to a mechanical engineer of outstanding achievement during his first 10 years after graduation, and one for achievement of 20 to 25 years after graduation. These recognitions are among the most noted in the profession.

Students To Build Auto for Display

By BEVERLY IOTT

Building a car step-by-step is the exhibit planned for the Open House by the industrial arts department, Don Froelich, student chairman for the exhibit, said today.

The theme of the department will be carried out by correlating some of the different stages in eight display booths.

The exhibition includes model cars, steel samples, welding methods, gears and gear blanks, motor block casting, testing of equipment and accessories, and air conditioning. The display is concluded by a demonstration of hazards in factories and shops, said Froelich.

Earl Darby is the faculty advisor for the exhibit.

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Civils Compare Highways For Open House Visitors

By DORINE NELSON

The old and new will be compared in a highway exhibit prepared by the civil engineering department for open house, said Prof. Walter Robohn, faculty sponsor for the departments exhibits. Robert Snell, CE Sr, is the student chairman for the civil engineers' displays.

The older type highway will have a log bridge and the newest type will feature a modern steel span, according to the plans made by Ronald Seaman, CE Sr, Richard Benedict, CE Sr, and Bill Howard, CE Sr.

Another display, a model sewage and water treatment plant, will have water running through it. Dexter Jones, CE Jr, and Larry Watkins, CE Jr, head a committee that worked out the details of the model.

THE MODEL FRAME of a building that shows how flexible buildings are in high winds or earthquakes is to be another civil engineering attraction. This model, set up by Gilbert Johnson, CE Jr, and committee, shows the vibrations that occur in skyscrapers.

A model of pre-stressed concrete pavement, set up by James Vaughn, CE Jr, is on display. This pavement has wire running through it so it will spring back into place instead of cracking under heavy weight.

Ned Lillich, CE Sr, heads a committee presenting continuous movies on highways.

Surveying equipment and aerial photo interpretation equipment on display were set up by Robert Tointon, CE Jr, and committee.

Peter Schlemm, CE Sr, is responsible for the decorations and lighting of the civil engineers' part of Open House.

Steel Ring Is Connecting Tie For Engineers

By LILA ORME

Steel Ring is an organization that brings together men from the various engineering departments and promotes interest and leadership in the field of engineering.

Founded at Kansas State in 1928, the organization is open to male juniors and seniors with a minimum 1.00 point grade average. At the present there are about 45 members, Jerry Friesen, president, said.

Each year the members present a Steel Ring trophy for the outstanding exhibit of Engineers Open House, and choose the judges for the exhibits.

Not only is one judge a practicing engineer, but laymen are also given a chance to judge exhibits. This year the laymen are represented by a housewife, service station owner, and a high school student.

Other officers are: Bill Howard, CE Sr, vice-president; Dick Shimer, CHE Jr, secretary; Sam Sinderson, CHE Jr, treasurer. Faculty advisers are Dr. R. F. Morse, head of the civil engineering department, and L. M. Jorgenson, professor of electrical engineering.

Chem E Group Is 20 Years Old

By JOHN EIDSON

To promote development and further fellowship among students enrolled in chemical engineering and nuclear engineering is the purpose of the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers now in their 20th year on the campus, according to Stuart Hartman, president.

This organization, which is open to any Chem E student on the campus, holds one meeting a month on the day scheduled for seminar. At these meetings, outside speakers usually present subjects which the students do not normally encounter in their studies but are good supplemental education. Panel and open discussions are held at some of the meetings to exchange ideas on phases of chemical engineering.

Officers of the group, besides Hartman, are Ted Weaver, vice-president; Jerry Anderson, treasurer; and George Ghahramanian, secretary. There are two standing committees, membership and program. The meetings are operated according to "Robert's Rules of Order," and the members present at any regularly called meeting constitute a quorum for the transaction of all business. The group's faculty sponsor is Dr. H. T. Ward, head of the Chemical Engineering department.

The student institute has similar organizations in every school which has a chemical engineering department, Hartman said. They have formed a district with schools in this area, which features an annual two-day conference of speakers and contestants.

Slightly more than eight per cent of the 1,500,000 men and women in the Army are officers. This figure does not include female medical officers or warrant officers.

Wrong Move

New Britain, Conn., (U.P.)—Alderman Vincent Kotowski had to resign from the Common Council. After he was elected to represent Ward 10, he moved to Ward 7.

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Public Service by Experiment Station Aids Reputation of Engineering School

By RONALD TAYLOR

One of the big reasons for the widespread fame of K-State's School of Engineering and Architecture is the work done in the Engineering Experiment station.

All research conducted in the Engineering School passes through the station, and grants made for research are placed in the care of the station.

Publicity leaves the station in the form of informative bulletins, and a radio program presented at 5:15 p.m. each Friday over KSAC. The radio programs are divided into student-planned programs, driver-training programs, and programs saluting towns in which the Engineering Experiment station has conducted industrial surveys.

THE STATION is now working with Frank P. Graham, instructor in architecture, on problems of city planning, and growth and development of smaller towns.

Knowledge in Kansas of K-State's School of Engineering and Architecture has stemmed a great deal from the industrial surveys conducted by the station. This program was started by Kansas State in 1948 with surveys conducted in Holton and Winfield. Since that time 47 cities have requested an industrial survey be made of their city, and three have asked that the survey be repeated.

Dwight Nesmith, assistant professor at the experiment station, is in charge of the project. He points out that the surveys do not present a formula for attracting industry to a city, but that they do give all the facts that anyone interested in developing a city industrially would want to know.

The industrial surveys that Nesmith makes are done for any city in Kansas that requests it. The working agreement that the College makes is that Nesmith's time is furnished by the College until the survey and report is finished. However, all traveling and publication expenses are paid by the city. The city is also expected to supply the equivalent of a part-time secretary to do most of the detail work in the city.

THE AVERAGE COST of 20 copies of the survey is usually about $300, and it takes from three to six months to complete.

The finished report contains several kinds of information. There is a section on the city's geography and history, followed by a section on labor, population, wages, and employment patterns. There is also a section on existing industries.

Since transportation is often a key to industrial location, transportation facilities of the city are described in some detail.

Included is a section on legislation which covers the taxes of the city compared with a cross-section of other Kansas towns.

The largest individual section is on city statistics. Covered are such items as government, banks, newspapers, housing, streets, schools, churches, and all the elements forming the individual character of a city.

The Engineering Experiment station is now working on its 50th industrial survey. Independence, in Montgomery county, will be the next survey completed. It will be completed sometime in April.

UNESCO Council To KU Session

The UNESCO council at K-State has been invited to send a delegation to the United Nations Model Assembly session, to be held at Kansas university on Saturday, March 27, according to Herbert Horowitz, state director collegiate council for the United Nations.

Indar J. Malhotra, AgJ Soph, from Kashmir, the disputed state between India and Pakistan, will speak before the assembly and present the Kashmir point of view.

Cutting Horses To Be Shown

A cutting-horse exhibition will be one of the entertainment attractions at this year's Little American Royal, said Eldon Johnson, AH Jr, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Poco Champ, prize quarter horse of the Perry-McGlone ranch near St. Joseph, Missouri, has been scheduled to appear on the show.

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Elliot Courts To Regulate Traffic Flow

Plans were made to regulate traffic in Elliot courts and four residents were deputized to enforce the new regulations at the recent meeting of the Elliot Court council, according to Bob Caraway, mayor of Elliot courts.

Traffic will be re-routed through the court, entering from the Claflin exit and leaving by the existing entrances. The northeast parking lot will remain open to two-way traffic. The council also reduced the speed limit in the Elliot courts area to 10 miles an hour.

The council revised the regulations concerning the keeping of pets to be applicable immediately. The four deputized residents also have the power to impound any stray dog found in the area.

Reflection

New Britain, Conn., (U.P.)—Three companies answered an emergency call from a housewife who said a nearby building was afire. While the firemen were enroute, she called back to cancel the alarm. The "fire" turned out to be a reflection on the window of the building from a nearby rubbish fire.

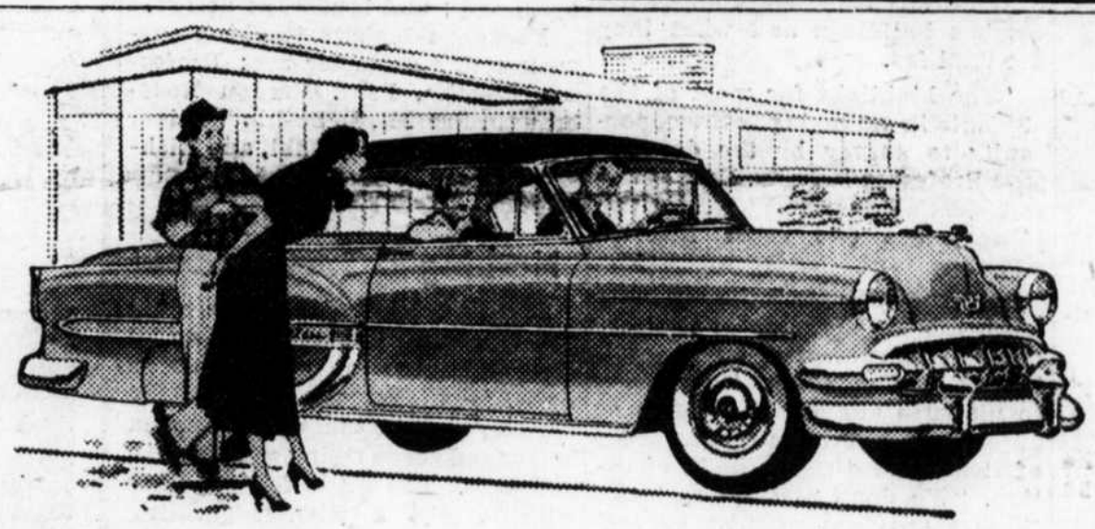
Ambitious Cow

Peterboro, N.H., (U.P.)—Phil's Eva, a registered Guernsey cow owned by Great Elm Farm, Inc., Dover, has quite a 10-month producing record. The American Guernsey Cattle club reported Eva put 12,075 pounds of milk and 602 pounds of butterfat into circulation during that period. The junior three-year-old was milked three times daily.

Big Egg

Welmouth, Mass. (U.P.)—An egg weighing seven ounces and nine inches in diameter was laid by one of Tom Curtis' hens.


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Architect's Society For Women Only Boasts 6 Members

By JAN HIPPLE

Open House plans are keeping six coeds in architecture and allied arts busy. These students are members of Alpha Alpha Gamma, honorary for women in their field.

The club was started on this campus about four years ago, according to Dorothy Pelton, president. Last year, however, the club went inactive as the national requirement of members was not met. The members are meeting this year, and are contemplating rejoining the national organization next year.

To join Alpha Alpha Gamma, a woman must have completed one year in architecture with at least a C average. National requirements are that a chapter must have at least five members to remain active.

Alpha Alpha Gamma is founded on the same lines as the business chapter which sponsors it, the Association of Women in Architecture. Mrs. Howell E. Cobb is the national sponsor on the campus, and Prof. Ronald Whiteley is faculty adviser.

"At our monthly meetings we try to have informal lectures by people from the different departments connected with our field of interest," said Miss Pelton. In other instances, the group has sponsored several architects who have spoken to all architecture students. The members have a representative on the Arts Coordinating council.

Members of Alpha Alpha Gamma are Catherine Bell, Joan Reed, Ida True, Mrs. Roberto Lampo, Mrs. John Dunn, and Miss Pelton.

Eta Kappa Nu Host To District Confab

By DORINDA HARWICK

Representatives of 19 colleges and universities are to be invited to Kansas State this spring for the 7th District convention of Eta Kappa Nu, president Alfred Galbraith has announced.

An award to the writer of a prize paper will be presented by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at a banquet. The event is to take place on April 23 and 24.

The Eta Kappa Nu chapter was started at Kansas State in 1939. The honor society is composed of the upper one-fourth of juniors and upper one-third of seniors in electrical engineering. There are 15 active members at Kansas State this semester.

Other officers include Robert Landon, vice-president; Jerome Hartke, recording secretary; Everett Westfahl, corresponding secretary; and John Moore, treasurer. William Goeckler is correspondent for Bridge, the fraternity publication. Prof. R. M. Kerchner is faculty adviser.

A national official visits collegiate chapters to train officers. The local chapter honors yearly the sophomore with the highest grades in electrical engineering.

Twenty-five thousand Eta Kappa Nu members make up the 56 active chapters in colleges and universities and 12 alumni groups in large cities and industrial areas in the nation. Eta Kappa Nu began at Illinois university in 1904.

Family Feud in Little Royal

A family feud of long standing will be a feature of one division of the Little American Royal April 13. Virginia L. Balthrop, HDA Jr is showing in the swine division, as is her brother John C. Balthrop, Prv Fr.

"We have been showing against each other since I first started in 4-H work," Virginia said, "and sometimes we get so interested in beating each other that we almost forget the other people showing."

Of course it is a friendly sort of feud most of the time, Miss Balthrop explained.

VIRGINIA HAS shown in two previous Little Royals, both times in the swine division. We raise pigs on our farm at home and have always used them for 4-H projects, she said.

"The first year I entered our 4-H fair at home I lost my pig behind some partitions in the ring and didn't even know until after the show that I had the grand champion," Virginia said. "I was so scared and excited that I really didn't know what was going on, but I've gotten over some of that."

Besides showing in many 4-H fairs, Miss Balthrop has shown in the Wichita Fat Stock show, an event for 4-H and FFA members. She has held membership in three 4-H clubs, the last one being the 4-in-1 flyers club of her home community east of Wichita.

"Our pig farm started as a hobby of my father's. He has always worked in Wichita, but his hobby has grown to full farm size. We have some cattle and horses now along with the pigs," Miss Balthrop said. "My brother and I have helped with the stock and we like it better than city life."

MISS BALTHROP thinks the Little American Royal is a wonderful show and also believes that more girls should take an active part in it.

"I hated to think of giving up showing and working with animals when I came to school, so I was really happy to hear about the Little Royal when I got here," Virginia said.

The boys in the 4-H club at home resented girls taking part in the shows, Miss Balthrop thinks, but believes that the boys at K-State feel differently about the idea.

After graduation Miss Balthrop would like to go into 4-H club work if at all possible.

"I'D LIKE TO work in Kansas but I know they don't need many club agents here so I will probably have to go to another state if I want to do that kind of work," Virginia said.

This semester Miss Balthrop is living at Ula Dow cottage, one of the home management houses, and in addition to showing at the Royal, is chairman of a committee responsible for one of the exhibits for Hospitality Days.

Even Surveyors Get Lost Sometimes, Prof Reports

By NANCY WEST

"Kansas State's Engineering School has one of the most complete selections of surveying equipment sets in the Middle West," says Walter F. Robohn, associate professor in civil engineering. Last year's inventory shows equipment valued at 25 thousand dollars.

"In the surveying classes the students work in groups of two to five persons, depending on the type of the problem," said Robohn. "Many times the fellows get lost on the campus. While surveying they usually learn more about the campus buildings and what they are used for.

"The highlight for most of the students in surveying is the opportunity to survey by the dorms," says Professor Robohn. East of the president's house and north of the Library are two other favorite sites.

IN SURVEYING I the students learn the use and care of the surveying instruments; tape, level, transit, and compass. They learn to measure angles and heights of objects and how to determine areas of fields and differences in elevation. "We don't attempt to make these students proficient surveyors," says Professor Robohn.

"One of the main problems, caused by the extensive building program on the campus, is finding sufficient space for our classes," he says. The Surveying II and III classes occasionally go off of the campus.

The advanced classes get more practical problems, such as land, topographic, and city surveying, and surveying incidental to alignment of highways and railways. The advanced students learn to make maps from aerial photographs.

Students taking surveying are enrolled in civil, electrical, architectural, and agricultural engineering; industrial arts; petroleum option; applied geology; technical agronomy; and landscape design.

Faculty members teaching surveying this semester are: Professor Robohn, Prof. Vernon Rosebraugh, Prof. B. L. Smith, William Lenicka, Robert E. Dahl, and Richard Ramsey.

Nothing to Grouse About

Lansing, Mich. (U.P.)—The state conservation department said Lewis Michelson of Houghton Lake, Mich., set a record for the recently ended grouse season when he bagged three flying grouse with one shot. The birds fell together with barely a yard separating them.

For safety's sake, wash knives and other sharp kitchen tools apart from other dishes.

Sanitation Problem Discussed at Hilltop

The sanitation problem in regard to dumping trash and garbage at Hilltop courts was discussed by the Court council at a recent meeting, according to John Griffith, secretary.

The council decided that the adults of each family should empty trash because the height of the cans does not permit children to empty trash properly. The council also reminded members that the city has complained about the amount of garbage in the trash.

Honorary Has Willard Display

By NANCY RASHER

A bimonthly chemistry exhibit in the main floor showcases of Willard, and the awarding of handbooks to outstanding freshmen in chemical engineering and chemistry are two of the projects of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary society for male chemistry students.

Other projects of the society include an annual high school conference, a monthly luncheon with speakers, and scholarship awards to outstanding members and other outstanding students.

To be eligible for membership, a boy must have a B average or better, and must have completed 20 semester hours in chemistry. The society is open to juniors, seniors, graduate students, and faculty members.

Huey Pledger Jr., CHM Gr, is president of the 63-member society which meets monthly. Dr. R. E. Hein of the chemistry department is faculty sponsor.

The society's objective is the promotion of high scholarship and original investigation in all branches of pure and applied chemistry.

The Kansas State Phi Lambda Upsilon chapter became a member of the national organization in 1931. During World War II it was inactive, but Prof. W. G. Shrenk and Prof. Ralph Silker headed a faculty committee to continue records.

The rugged Olympic Peninsula in northwestern Washington State takes the country's heaviest rainfall, more than 200 inches at some points in wet years.

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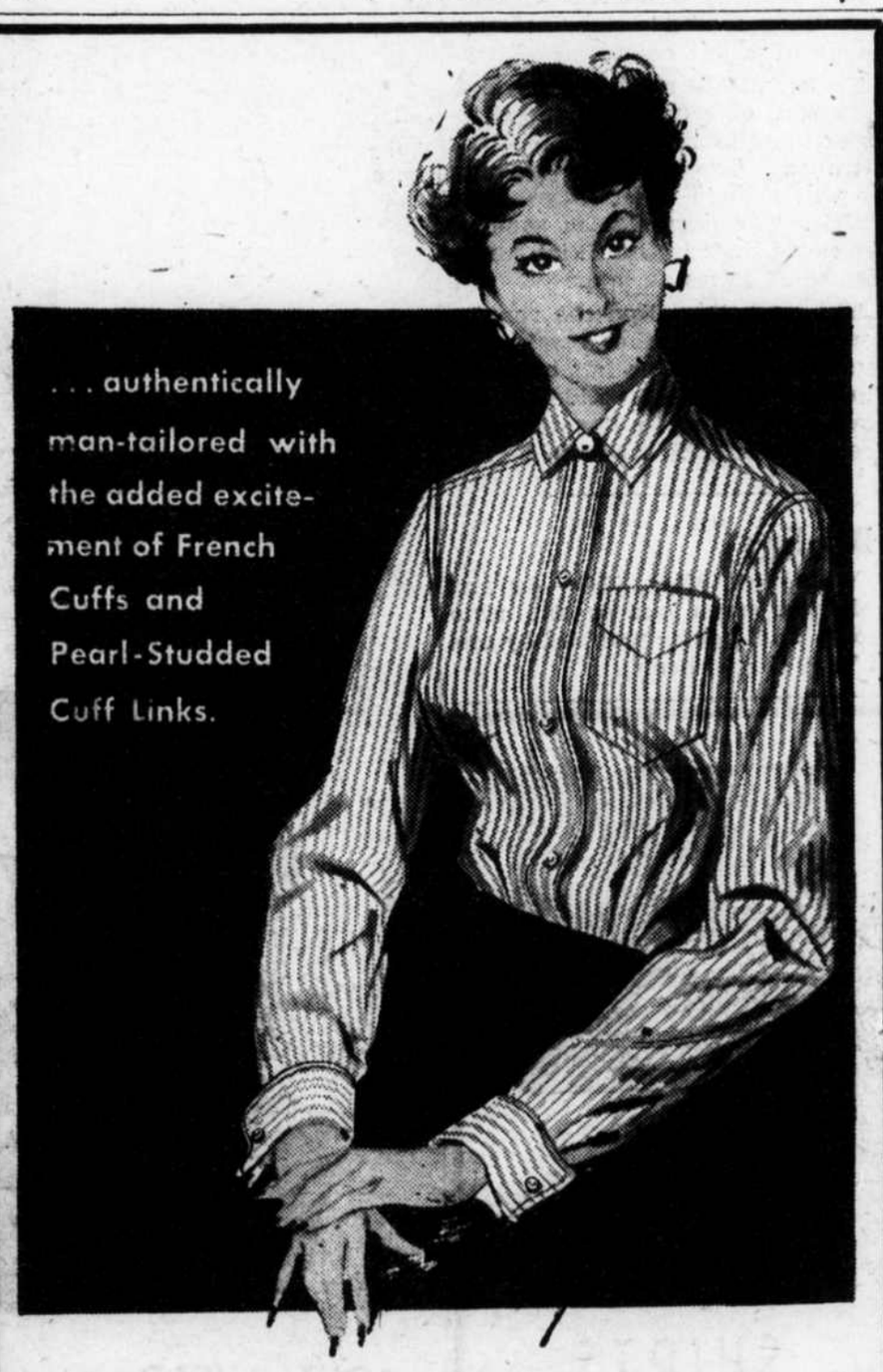
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Considering Improvements Engineering Council's Job

By RONALD TAYLOR

If you have a sharp idea about improving the Engineering School, turn it in to one of the engineering council members. It will be brought before the council, and if passed by that body, it will go in the form of a recommendation to the office of Dean M. A. Durland.

Although the making of recommendations is the chief function of the council, it has several other duties which are performed throughout the year.

At the beginning of each school year, all freshmen enrolled in engineering are invited to an assembly held by the council. Council members explain the importance of engineering in the world of today, the qualities possessed by a good engineer, and the engineer's possibility of a profitable career in the world of tomorrow.

The engineering council is the link binding together the departments in the School of Engineering. The president of each departmental engineering organization is automatically a member.

There are six officers in the council. A caucus is held once each year and two men are chosen for each office, and then voted on by the engineering body. Officers must be juniors or seniors. They are awarded gold keys by the College for their service.

This year's officers are: Ken Gowdy, president; Don Longaback, vice-president; Jerry Friesen, secretary; John Duncan, treasurer; Bill Binford, Open House chairman; and John Weese, junior class representative.

Paper Competition Open to Engineers

A student paper competition open to all junior and senior electrical engineering students was announced by J. W. Wolfe, associate professor of electrical engineering.

The fifth annual Costelow competition is being sponsored by the Kansas City section of the Institute of Radio Engineers. It will be held at the University of Kansas City on April 20.

The student branch of IRE is conducting a local competition to select the Kansas State representative.

The Kansas City group will award cash prizes of $75, $50, and $37.50 for the three best papers.

The closing date for the local contest will be April 8. Students will present their papers at 4 p.m. on that day. Details and contest rules may be obtained in E42.

The Bermuda land mass totals only about 21 square miles. Bridges and causeways link the six main Bermuda islands together to form a continuous road 24 miles long. At its widest point Bermuda is less than two miles across.

Model Dams, Watershed Top Agricultural Engineer's Exhibit

By DORINE NELSON

A watershed complete with water flowing through it is to be the agricultural engineering department's display for Open House, said Prof. John W. Funk, faculty chairman of the ag engineers' Open House. Donald Longabach, AgE Sr, and Stanley Clark, AgE Sr, are the student co-chairmen for the department.

The detention dams and their route are part of the display designed by Russell Schoof, AgE Sr, and Ferol Fell, AgE Jr. Above the display a miniature airplane model is cloud seeding to make rain.

New farm machinery is displayed in the parking lot behind the engineering building. A self-propelled combine, a uni-harvester, and five different kinds of tractors with three-point hitches are some of the machinery on exhibit. Jerrel Larson, AgE Jr, and Keith Kelling, AgE Soph, are in charge of the machines.

The difference in temperature between an insulated wall section and a non-insulated section will also be shown. The use of insulation on the farm is part of the display set up under the leadership of Donald Kesinger, AgE Sr.

An electric feed grinder, built by Prof. Ralph Lipper and Kenneth Harkness, instructor, aided by students, is also displayed. The machine is run by a small electric motor and can be installed on farms for $750 to $1,000. One feature of the grinder is that it can be controlled by a time clock.

A window cooler, also electrical, will be shown. This is an "air to air heat pump" that cools by pumping hot air to the outside.

A small tractor used in a safety display is set up to illustrate operator mistakes that cause accidents.

Empty the Pockets

Norwalk, Conn., (U.P.)—Police reproted that Robert L. Butler was trapped on charges of theft because of an honest gesture. When Butler returned a borrowed overcoat to Robert Newman, the latter found several pawn tickets in a pocket which were for items stolen from Newman's home.

Sarvis To Receive Camp Scholarship

Shirley Sarvis, HE Fr, was awarded the Camp Miniwanca scholarship at the Miniwanca club meeting Monday, according to Marilyn Heter, president. Karen Burtis, HE Fr, was chosen alternative scholarship delegate.

The award is for two weeks at Camp Miniwanca in August. The club will award two such scholarships, the second to a freshman boy. This will be given at the April 5 meeting, Miss Heter said.

Applications for the boy's scholarship are still available and may be obtained from Janet Shields, by 276, scholarship chairman, she added.

Work on Schedule For Feed Building

The feed technology building now under construction east of Waters hall is on schedule and should be completed by July, said Loren V. Burns, feed technologist.

As soon as the building is finished, more than $200,000 worth of equipment will be installed. The new addition will provide a standard mill on a small scale with all the milling processes available. Rooms for drafting and laboratories will be included.

If construction continues on schedule the new facilities should be in operation and ready for use next fall, Burns concluded.

Art Scholarship Winners Named

Three Kansas high school students were announced today as winners of $100 fine arts scholarships in painting at Kansas State for the school year 1954-1955.

The three winners are Carolyn Dyer, Riley; Jim Lawson, Topeka; and Yvonne Janke, Chapman. They were selected on the basis of demonstrated ability and general scholastic record, according to John F. Helm Jr. of the department of architecture and allied arts. Some of their best work is currently on display in the department of architecture galleries.

Miss Dyer plans to go into commercial art, while Lawson and Miss Janke will major in painting.

Winners were announced at the First National Bank of Manhattan Fine Arts fund program.

Mistake in Change

New Britain, Conn., (U.P.)—A New Britain motorist was fined a total of $81 on charges of violating five motor vehicle laws. He was picked up after a long auto chase in a busy section of the city. The motorist told the judge that he was "blowing off steam" after an argument with his wife.

To add extra flavor to hot cocoa or chocolate, roll a marshmallow in powdered cinnamon before dropping it in the cup.

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Initial Engineering Course Started at K-State in 1897

By RONALD TAYLOR

The School of Engineering and Architecture has probably developed more curiously than any other school in the history of Kansas State.

In 1897 the first curriculum in engineering was set up, and was called "engineering curriculum." The courses in the new curriculum were very general, and the facts concerning it were quite hazy. This new curriculum was under the Division of Mechanical Arts.

In 1910, the first real division came. Curriculums were set up in mechanical engineering, civil engineering, and electrical engineering.

The mechanical engineering department was divided into five main fields of study. These were applied mechanics, mechanical drawing and machine design, power engineering, shop practice, and steam and gas engineering. Architecture and drawing were organized under the mechanical engineering department.

THE CURRICULUM in electrical engineering grew out of the physics department. An instructor in the physics department started teaching several courses in electricity. After doing this for several years, he resigned from his duties in the physics department and became instructor in electrical engineering. Although the department of electrical engineering is usually considered to have started in 1910, the first real break from the physics department came in 1914.

In 1913 the name of the engineering department was changed to the Division of Engineering. This name stuck with the department until 1942, when it became known for the first time as the School of Engineering and Architecture.

Shop practices, a field of study developed in 1910 under the mechanical engineering department, was probably the most useful course in engineering at that time. From this course came the agricultural engineering department which was started in 1921, the industrial engineering department which had its beginning in 1952, and the industrial arts curriculum which was set up in 1937.

To detect flaws in railroad tracks, a new device employing an ultrasonic beam is strapped to the backs of track-walkers on British railways. The device indicates immediateley any track imperfection.

Honorary To Give $100 Scholarship

Application blanks for the Mortar Board scholarship are now available in the dean of women's office, according to Janet Marshall, Mortar Board publicity chairman.

Application blanks must be returned to the dean of women's office by April 15. The scholarship will be awarded late in the spring.

Underground

Redmond, Ore., (U.P.)—City officials see the huge underground caves which extend beneath the city as a state park and a tourist attraction. But one resident has a different idea of how the caverns should be used. R. S. Roduner says the damp, dark caves are ideal for mushroom growing and he'd like to start growing them commercially if the city fathers would give him permission.

When melting margarine, use low heat to prevent scorching the milk solids of the shortening.

Hat Trick

Memphis, Tenn., (U.P.)—Mrs. V. J. Norton will think twice before shopping again for a new hat. She picked up one she wanted, only to have another customer snatch it out of her hands and tell her it was hers. Mrs. Norton turned to look for her own hat and saw another shopper holding it out to a saleslady saying she would take it.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX | Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 22, 1954 | NUMBER 113

44 Are Candidates For Student Offices

Names of petitioners for Student Governing association positions were announced today by Gerald Shadwick, student body president. Three students, Dick Pickett, Byron Bird, and Frank Houser, have filed petitions for president.

Petitioners for the six student council positions for Arts and Sciences are Charles Amstein, Jack Barrett, Janet Boettcher, Phyllis Conner, Joan David, Blythe Guy, Barbara Hart, LaVerne Larson, Judy Menehan, Elaine Raile, Roger Reitz, Richard Rice, Bill Rosenberger, Gary Swanson, and Becky Thacher.

Agriculture students petitioning for the three Student Council positions are Mark Drake, Dale Fooshee, Eldon Johnson, Dan Petracek, Richard Robertson, and Walt Schoen.

HOME ECONOMICS gets two positions on the council. Petitioners for these are Kathy Burns, Cynthia Collingswood, Jane Compton, Elinor Faubion, Bonnie Hofman, Mariellen Jones, Beverly Sargent, and Ruth Waller.

Those petitioning for the three Architecture and Engineering positions are Ferol Fell, Don Gadbery, Harry Knostman, Don Prigmore, Sam Sinderson, and Robert Tointon.

The two students running for the Veterinary Medicine council positions are Don Cox and Gerry Day. Paul Conn is petitioning for the position of graduate school representative.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS has three representatives. Petitioners are Diane Brainard, Doreen Cronkite, John Eidson, Dorinda Harwick, Carolyn Jones, and Robert Wilbur.

The elections are slated for April 1 and 2.

17,000 Spectators Attend 30th Annual Open House

An estimated 17,000 persons attended the 30th annual Engineer's Open House here this week end for a preview of technical progress of the future in engineering and architecture.

According to Bill Binford, Open House chairman, crowds Friday night and Saturday included many high school students, in addition to K-State students and Manhattan residents. Invitations had been sent to all Kansas High schools.

Prize exhibit was that of the architecture department, which received the trophy awarded each year by Steel Ring, honorary engineering organization. Displays were judged by a group of "typical" visitors selected by representatives of each department.

A record of 12 minutes, 17 seconds was set Friday night in the marathon race to K-Hill. The eight runners, escorted by Manhattan police and a convertible carrying St. Pat and St. Patricia, began on Seventeenth street. Dean M. A. Durland signalled the start of the race when he lighted the torch for the first runner. The record betters that of 12 minutes, 32 seconds set in 1952.

Approximately 4,000 persons danced at St. Pat's prom, the final event of Open House Saturday night. Bill Ross, ME Sr, and Diana Fellows, HE Fr, reigned as St. Pat and St. Patricia.

Binford said that the number of visitors may have reached the 20,000 mark of previous years, ut that an accurate count was hindered by a break-down of the electric eye at the door.

Objectives Stated By Faculty Senate

An education at K-State is intended to "develop an individual capable of applying an enlightened judgment in his professional, his personal, and his social life," according to a statement of objective just adopted by the K-State Faculty Senate.

To achieve these goals, the statement of objective proposes the College should

1. Provide full and efficient counseling and guidance to the student while in college.
2. Prepare the student adequately in a technical sense for an occupation or profession which includes an organized body of information and theory, and the drawing out of his creative potentialities in the field of his choice.
3. Provide an opportunity to gain the knowledge and abilities which members of a democratic society need to possess in common.
4. Stimulate faculty and students to extend boundaries of knowledge through critical and creative thinking and expermientation.
5. Provide facilities for extending education outside the boundaries of the campus.

Pi Mu Epsilon Meeting

Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in X101, according to Leonard E. Fuller of the math department.

A short business meetnig will be fololwed by a talk on diophantine equations by E. L. Dubowsky, graduate assistant in mathematics.

Two Appointed To Entomology

Two instructors to work on insect and mite problems in western Kansas have been appointed to the K-State entomology staff, Herbert Knutson, department head, announced Wednesday.

The new faculty men are T. L. Harvey and Lester J. DePew. Harvey, who has been working on mite problems at New Mexico A&M's plains substation near Clovis, is assigned to the K-State branch experiment station at Hays. DePew is assigned to the Garden City branch station.

'High School Days' Series Extended

KSAC has extended its "High School Days" series to June 1 because additional high schools wished to participate, Kenneth Thomas, station director, announced. He says it will be necessary to have tne final three programs tape recorded in advance so they may be presented at the scheduled time.

Twenty-nine schools are participating in the series this year. Each school presents a half-hour program over KSAC from 4:30 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday.

The 12 schools yet to appear over KSAC the remainder of the school year are: Burlington, March 16; Marion, March 23; Hiawatha, March 30; St. George, April 6; Minneapolis, April 13; Blue Rapids, April 20; Osborne, April 27; Concordia, May 4; Russell, May 11; Emporia, May 18; Alma, May 25; and Vermillion, June 1.

English Major Receives $100 Holton Award

Judith Hertneky, senior from Goodland, was awarded the Edwin Lee Holton $100 scholarship here Friday at a Future Teachers of America banquet.

Miss Hertneky is studying to be an English teacher. She is the fourth K-Stater to receive the Holton award, established in 1950 to honor the late Dean Holton. He was head of the education department at K-State from 1913 to 1946 and also was dean of summer school.

The award is given to a student in the K-State teacher training program and is based on character and professional promise.

YW Officers Are Elected

Lavoy Good, Ann Shaw, Marilyn Heter, and Marilyn Smith have been selected for the new YWCA cabinet, according to the YW director, Dee Potts.

Miss Good, EEd Jr, will head the christian faith and heritage commission. Members of this group study the nature and work of the church and study how to become effective church members.

Chairmen of the higher education commission is Miss Shaw, Sp Soph. Her group studies the proper relationship of Christian faith to higher education. They work for the participation of all students in meaningful group life.

Miss Heter, SS Soph, is the chairman of the Personal Life commission. The group studies Christian marriage and family life.

Head of the community, nation and world commission is Miss Smith, HE Fr. The group studies political affairs in the community, state, and nation. They work for an economic order in which the means of production and the world's resources will be for the use of all people.

Mrs. Guy Allen, Mrs. Norton Knedlik, Miss Mary Johnston, and Miss Edith Ridgeway are new members of the YW advisory board. The board consists of faculty members, wives of faculty members, and townspeople. They are elected for a three-year period.



BILL BINFORD, CE Sr, shows St. Pat and Patricia, Bill Ross, ME Sr, and Diana Fellows, HE Fr, the architectural engineers' scale model of Danforth Chapel, which tied for first place in Engineers' Open House with an artificial precipitation exhibit of the ag engineers.

English Proficiency To Be April 1

All students assigned to English Proficiency this semester are to report March 22-27 to the offices of their deans to sign record cards and to obtain their numbers for the examination to be on April 1. Students will not be eligible to take this examination if they have not signed record cards even though they are assigned to the course, according to Nellie Aberle, chairman of the English examinations committee.

HS and Jucos Represented At Conference

Representatives of nine Kansas high schools and two junior colleges were on the campus Thursday for a students-principals-counselors conference, according to Eric T. Tebow, registrar and director of admissions.

Present were James O. Miller, counselor, Washington rural high school, Bethel; C. W. Rice, superintendent, Blue Rapids; Howard A. Jester, principal, Chanute junior college; Aaron Harper, superintendent, Downs; Lee R. Cashman, principal, Effingham; Carl P. Wanasek, superintendent, and John Lay, Hope; Harold Clark, superintnedent, and Richard Brewer, Peabody; Herman B. Unruh, principal, Pratt junior college; Walter G. Hunt, principal, Riley; Frank Thomas, superintendent, Valley Falls; and Donald R. Kimball, superintendent, and Leroy Muller, White City.

Visiting principals and counselors confer with former students concerning their progress at K-State and later discuss problems with K-State faculty members.

SPC Meets Tonight

SPC meets tonight at 7:15 p.m. in J15, according to Eddie Fowler, chairman. After a short general session the four committees will meet.

KSAC Director To Help Organize KTVH Program

Ken Thomas, director of KSAC, will go to Hutchinson March 24 to assist in organizing a 15-minute television program for KTVH, the television station in Hutchinson.

The program is to feature general agricultural news, and is to be broadcast daily from 12:15 p.m. to 12:30 p.m., Thomas said. Approximately 15 counties will be participating in the programs, he added.

Ag Professor Begins Study Of Wholesale Meat Prices

By HAYES WALKER III

A study of retail and wholesale prices of meats and meat products has been begun by Lawrence W. Van Mier, assistant professor in ag economics.

Van Mier is working under the auspices of the north central regional research committee made up of representatives from the state agriculture college from South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Minnesota, and Kentucky.

This 13-week trial study, from March until June, will provide a sample for a year's study by the entire committee.

THE SUCCESS of this particular study depends on the cooperation of meat retailers throughout Kansas, Van Mier emphasized.

This study is the fourth part of an over-all study of methods and practices in the retail distribution of meats and meat products.

ALREADY THE number of retail stores selling meat, volume of meat sold per store, proportion that meat sales are of total store's sale, methods used, practices followed, and services performed by these retail marketing agencies in handling meat and meat products have been studied. A bulletin covering these studies is to be printed in the near future, Van Mier continued.

Van Mier's particular sample study will try to make estimates as to consumer preference and to understand how preferences are reflected to the producer, in addition to price information.

AT PRESENT, C. Peairs Wilson, assistant director of the Experiment station, is acting as regional co-ordinator of the North Central committee. The committee is to have one of its bi-yearly meetings March 18-19 in Chicago.

Assisting Van Mier in the study is Charles Marsh, graduate assistant in ag economics. These two have started making contact with the retail agencies throughout the state.

Termite Fearful of Future Of Classroom Barracks

Dear Ed,

A terrible thought just came to me last night. Is there any chance that the classroom barracks might be taken down? You can't realize what such a thing would mean to us termites. It would be awful, we would starve.

Ever since they took down the old engineering shacks our food supply has been drastically cut down. In fact we had to use some of the older buildings on the campus. Not that it is effecting me. There is still plenty of food left here in Kedzie, but my buddies are in bad shape.

Those classroom barracks have been our feeding place ever since they were put up. They weren't too solid as food, however. And anytime students would walk over the floor, it would shake us loose from our dinner.

Couldn't you do something to make sure that the barracks stay there? After all they are sort of a landmark for the campus. It just wouldn't look the same without them. And students would have to walk through other buildings that don't have a nice bouncy floor. And the air conditioning is also good which eliminates the college of those worries. However the weather is outside, it's like that inside.

Another nice thing about the barracks is that there aren't any bells to annoy the professor during his lecture—which also makes a nice meal for us us after he throws the copy away. That way the student can get the benefit of the full lecture, not just part of it.

The college should really have more buildings like them, since the upkeep is not expensive. A few nails here and there and the building is as sturdy as the day it was built.

If you have any feeling toward your fellow men and us termites, please make sure the college doesn't get any ideas about doing away with our nourishment.

Yours,
The Kedzie Termite

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Monday, March 22

Social dance instruction, rec center, 7-8 p.m.
SPC, J12, 15, 16, 20, and 21, 7:15 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi smoker, Wareham, 7:30 p.m.
Margaret Justin Home Economics council, C101, 5 p.m.
Promenaders, ELH, 7-9:30 p.m.
Naval Reserves, CB105, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Orchesis, N1, 7:15 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, ROTC drillfield, 5 p.m.
Student Council, A204, 7:15-10 p.m.
Frog club, N2 and N4, 7:15-9 p.m.
Newman club, J101, 7-8:30 p.m.
Wampus Cats, A201, 5 p.m.

Tuesday, March 23

Vet Medicine, reading room permit, V114, 7-10 p.m.
West Stadium orchestra, N210, 7-9:30 p.m.
Music listening hour, rec center, 12-1 p.m.
Theta Xi-Alpha Xi Delta hour dance, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.
Phi Delta Theta-Alpha Delta Pi exchange dinner, 6-7 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle club, rifle range, 7-10 p.m.
Kansas tSate Christian fellowship, A212, 7-9 p.m.
Boy Scouts, MS rifle range, 5-6:30 p.m.
Dairy club, Ag244, 7-10 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-9:30 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing club, N108, 7:15-9 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Sigma Tau initiation banuet, Wareham, 6:30 p.m.
Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p.m.
Chaparajos, J15, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Veteran students' wives bridge, rec center, 7:30-10 p.m.
Klod and Kernel, Ag137, 7:30-9 p.m.

Today's World News

President Against Second Term Plans Of GOP Politicians

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press

By MONTE DUTCHER

Washington—President Eisenhower has been telling White House visitors that one term is enough, that he does not choose to run in 1956.

The famous Eisenhower grin disappears when the subject of another term comes up. A deadly serious President explains that he would be 70 years old at the end of a second term, and that he does not intend to carry the burdens of office into those later years.

It is fair to say that Republican politicians generally are unimpressed by Mr. Eisenhower's midterm disavowal of second-term plans. Some of them have heard it before from other Presidents. Few would doubt Mr. Eisenhower's sincerity. But they don't believe he can make it stick—nor that he really will feel that way in the spring of 1956 when he surveys the accomplishments and failures of a first term.

Several top-level Republicans have publicly predicted that Mr. Eisenhower would seek and win a second term. Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr, (R-Mass.) said as much during a recent visit to his home state. Martin and others apparently are convinced that Mr. Eisenhower is the best draw the party possesses. The pressure on him to run will be terrific.

McCarthy Suggests

Washington—Senator Karl E. Mundt said today he will give due consideration to Senator Joseph R. McCarthy's surprise proposal that all witnesses in his row with the army submit to lie detector tests.

Senate Republican leaders at the same time suggested that McCarthy surrender his right to vote and to question witnesses while he is being investigated by his own investigating subcommittee.

Mundt, South Dakota Republican who is in charge of the inquiry, said the lie detector idea will be taken up tomorrow when the subcommittee meets to lay plans for its full-dress investigation.

He also indicated he might be able to reveal the name of the "nationally prominent attorney" who has tentatively agreed to serve as the subcommittee's special counsel during the inquiry.

Mundt declined to reveal his own opinion of the lie detector proposal. And defense department officials said merely that they assume the subcommittee will set whatever ground rules there are for the inquiry.

Little Man on Campus by Bibler



"Oh, I haven't been tryin' to answer your questions—I just wanna sharpen my pencil."

Here's What You'll See...

Campus



NICE

"Easy To Love," is a movie which is very easy to look at and enjoy, especially with Esther Williams swimming around on the screen at well-chosen intervals.

The eternal triangle is superceded by a quadrangular affair, with Van Johnson and Tony Martin, Esther's swimming partner, trying to marry the elusive Esther. Johnson plays her boss, who does nothing but work her day and night, and who is too dumb to realize he is in love with her. He gives Esther a chance to spend a week end in New York with him for "fun, nothing but fun," and she ends up doing more work than she did in Florida. She runs into Tony Martin who falls madly in love with her, causing Van to hustle her back to Cypress Gardens.

Her swimming partner is lost in the love shuffle, because he neither is a cruel boss or a singer—he's just a good guy.

The music, the love, and spectacle, should satisfy any audience.

Co-ed



NOT BAD

"Hondo," could be called a retread of "Shane." However, the plot is slighty different, and offers good entertainment.

John Wayne plays Hondo Lane, a gun-packing cowboy who is the friend of everybody, both the Indians and the whites. He proves his worth by killing a few of each during a movie.

Geraldine Page, a new star on the screen, falls in love with Hondo when he and his dog, Sam, come into her ranch, deep in Apache territory. After Hondo leaves the first time, the Indians adopt her son, as a blood brother. Hondo kills her husband, in self defense after saving him from the Indians and gets stabbed by an irate Apache, only to be dropped at the door of her ranch, weak and bleeding.

The show is embellished with 3-D, wide screen, and color.

POGO By WALT KELLY



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Trophies for Little Royal Are On Display in Waters

By BOB ECKLUND

Trophies to be awarded at the Little American Royal are on display in the trophy case on the first floor of West Waters Hall, said Bill Bergman, publicity chairman.

Eight of these trophies were donated by the American Royal livestock show. These will be presented to the winners in the four dairy breed divisions and to the winners of the beef, swine, sheep and horse divisions, Bergman said.

The grand champion showman in the dairy division will receive a trophy donated by the Kansas City chamber of commerce. The grand champion in the Block and Bridle division will receive a trophy donated by the Kansas City Stockyards, Bergman said.

THERE WILL BE six placing ribbons in each class in the show and everyone entered in the Little Royal will receive a showmanship ribbon.

A variety of entertainment will be presented at the Little Royal this year, Bergman said. A cutting-horse exhibition will feature Poco Champ, prize quarterhorse of the Perry-McGlone ranch of St. Joseph, Mo.

Perry-McGlone ranch is one of the top quarterhorse ranches in this country, said Bergman. Poco Champ will be ridden by 'Slim' Smith, manager and trainer for the ranch.

ANOTHER ATTRACTION will be the Adams Dairy six-pony hitch, shown through the courtesy of the Adams Dairies of St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo. This famous pony team has been exhibited throughout the Midwest, Bergman said. They have appeared at the American Royal livestock show in Kansas City and recently have been seen on television. The team will be driven by E. C. Adams, president of the Adams Dairies.

About one-third of the American people—48,000,000—live in five of the states bordering the Great Lakes—New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois.

Campus Briefs

K-STATE FACULTY members will present eight papers during the 125th national meeting of the American Chemical society at Kansas City, Mo., March 23 to April 1, which will be attended by some 10,000 chemists and engineers from all the United States.

SAM J. FINLEY, AED Jr, reported for induction into the United States Army at Kansas City, Mo., March 17. Finley is from Keats.

JOHN H. McCOY, Kansas State college agricultural economist, will be in St. Louis tomorrow to meet with midwestern economists to discuss the economic outlook for farm commodities.

DR. LOIS SCHULZ, head of the child welfare department, was principal speaker Thursday at the Wamego Y-Teen Mother-Daughter dinner. Her topic was "If I Were You."

Manhattan Minstrel Show To Feature College Talent

Manhattan's annual minstrel show, sponsored by Sertoma, men's service club, will be Monday and Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium, according to Dr. Arnold E. Levenson, Manhattan chiropractor. The program combines both local and college talent.

The purpose of the minstrel show is to raise money to maintain and improve Sunset park, Dr. Levenson said.

Each year members of a fraternity make up the "chorus line" for the show. This year's chorus will be composed of members of Alpha Kappa Lambda.

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Monday, March 22, 1954—4

Wichita Takes State As Stevens Hits 35

With a spectacular 35-point performance 5-11 senior Joe Stevens led Wichita North to their first high school AA basketball championship as they downed a fighting, but out-classed, Wyandotte five 63 to 55.

Hitting with deadly accuracy, Stevens scored 11 of the Indian's 20 points in the first quarter. Fast-breaking the Bulldogs off their feet, Wichita North also controlled the backboards, as the quarter ended with North leading 20-12.

The second quarter saw the Indians lengthen their lead over the top-seeded Bulldogs as the half ended 34-24.

SENIOR BILL Bennett, 6-2, tried to keep Wyandotte in the game but his efforts and the Bulldog's perfect 23-0 record failed to impress the Wichitans, and at one point in the third quarter the Indians held a 14 point advantage.

Wichita opened with a stall in the final stanza. Wyandotte fought desperately and pulled up to within seven points of the leaders, but fouls proved their undoing. Stevens, who netted 11 of Wichita's 15 last quarter points, potted 9 of them from the charity stripe.

Bennett was high man for Wyandotte with 18 points.

Stevens, in addition to setting a new single-game scoring record for tournament play in the Field House, also set a new three-game record with 79 points. The old record of 64 points was set last year by Gene Elstun of Shawnee Mission.

THE TOPEKA High School Trojans won the consolation game by defeating Emporia 56 to 54.

After the score was knotted 24-24 at half time, Topeka gained a 5-point bulge midway through the third quarter, the longest lead of the game.

Two fielders by Emporia's Tweedy put the Spartans only one point behind the towering Topekans with half the final quarter gone.

With two minutes left in the game, Topeka's Thompson stole the ball from Emporia and drove the length of the court to lay it in. Lynn Kindred of Emporia made a free throw good, but Topeka managed to control the ball for the 20 seconds that remained in the game.

Topeka center Jerry Fink led the winners with 22 points. Tweedy hit 18 for Emporia.

Championship Game

Wichita North (63)

	FG	FT	F	TP
Boyer	0	6	4	6
Berlin	1	4	3	6
Ridge	0	2	2	2
Stevens	10	15	4	35
Vaughn	5	4	2	14
Wyandotte (55)				
Johnson	4	2	3	10
Kohler	5	6	4	16
Martley	2	3	2	7
Wiley	1	2	4	4
Bader	0	0	2	0
Bennett	8	2	4	18
Doherty	0	0	5	0
Donaghue	0	0	2	0

Consolation Game

Topeka (56)	FG	FT	F	TP
Brown	1	1	3	3
Cleland	1	1	3	3
Siebuhr	6	2	3	14
Fink	6	10	4	22
Erwin	2	1	4	5
Thompson	3	2	3	8
Luebbe	0	1	3	1
Emporia (54)				
Graham	1	4	1	6
Steerman	3	2	2	8
Kuller	1	2	3	4
Kindred	1	5	4	7
Becker	2	5	5	9
Stuntzner	1	0	0	2
Tweedy	7	4	2	18



SIX CAGERS—three from Wyandotte and three from Wichita—are ready to smother a loose ball in the championship game of the State AA basketball tourney in the Field House. Wichita won the game, and the state title, by a 63-55 score.

Peoria Wins AAU

Denver, Colo., (U.P.)—The Peoria Caterpillars won the National AAU basketball championship by defeating the Grihalva (Calif.) Bricks, 63-55, in the finals.

Home Delivery

Berlin, N.H., (U.P.)—For weeks, Robert Holland of Berlin hunted unsuccessfully for a partridge. One day three-year-old John Odell, a neighbor, toddled into Holland's home carying a bird. The tot asked if "this is the kind of bird you hunt for?" It was a partridge that killed itself by flying into a screen on Holland's house.

Wild rice is a native plant in North America and is not the ancestor of the cultivated rice of commerce.

OU Best Sportsmen

Kansas City, Mo., (U.P.)—Oklahoma, which finished next to the bottom in the Big Seven basketball race thsi season, did so with the best sportsmen in the loop.

The Sooner cage team was honored with the Big Seven's Sportsmanship Award at an annual banquet held in conjunction with the convention of the National Association of Basketball Coaches association.

There are 43 peaks in the Canadian Rockies 11,000 feet or over. Mount Robson, 12,972 feet, is the highest.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 23, 1954 — NUMBER 114

Council Recommends Added Day at Easter

A motion to add the athletic holiday of the semester to the end of Easter vacation was approved by the Student Council last night. Joe Swanson made the motion.

If this proposal is approved by President McCain, Easter vacation will be extended through April 20.

The council approved a plan to have polls for the student government election located in the main building of each of the six schools in the College. Students are to bring activity tickets for identification.

The election board, headed by Bob Landon, is to provide for students who have lost activity tickets and for absentee voting.

The election committee for student government election according to schools includes Jerry Schrader, veterinary medicine; Bill Ross, engineering; Don Cordes, arts and sciences; Sue Van Deventer, home economics; Max Teeter, agriculture; and Roy Beauchaene, graduate. The committee was appointed by Gerald Shadwick, student body president.

The council decided to recommend that the registrar's office send grade slips to students as well as parents. The motion was made by Dick Pickett.

A late petition for the nomination of Kent Poore as a representative in the student government election was accepted by the council. Poore will run as a representative of the School of Arts and Sciences.

The council voted to reimburse members for expenses of attending the Student Council convention at Kansas university.

SPC Considers Exemption Of Students from Finals

Exempting "A" students from final exams was the purpose of a tentative proposal presented at the SPC meeting Monday night.

The student planning committee recommended to the general assembly that students who have proved themselves to be of "A" caliber should be exempt from taking final exams. The committee gave the definition of a final exam to be an exam covering a semester's work, all the work having previously been covered by examination.

The committee sent a questionnaire to faculty members to determine how many were currently exempting "A" students from finals. The student catalog states, "A student whose semester grade in any subject is "A" may be excused from the final examination in that subject."

PARTIAL RESULTS from the faculty survey were reported by Kathy Paulsen, committee chairman. "The engineers were mostly in favor of the exemptions; the agriculture school was divided about half and half; and the veterinary medicine school was also divided. The home economics and arts & sciences school were mostly against any exemptions," said Miss Paulsen.

The student government committee also brought a tentative resolution before the general meeting to combat a lack of interest in student voting.

Suggestions were a master set of ballot boxes for each school to be located in Anderson hall; a ballot box in each school's respective building; punched activity tickets used as identification instead of voting lists.

Two Picked To Serve On Tribunal

The two representatives chosen by President McCain to fill the vacancies on the Student Tribunal are Jan Austin, EEd Soph, from the School of Arts and Sciences, and Martin Eby, CE Soph, from the School of Engineering.

The Arts and Sciences council nominated Jan Austin and Margie Lemon, BMT Soph, for the office and the Engineering council nominated Martin Eby and John Weese, ME Jr. President McCain made the final choice.

Tribunal members hold that office for a three-year term or until they graduate or resign.

Clubs May Apply For Apportionments

Any organization that feels it is eligible for an apportionment from the College has not received an application on which to apply should contact Gerald Shadwick, chairman of the apportionment board.

To be eligible an organization must have a student function of benefit to the College, Shadwick said.

Invitation Orders End After Friday

Friday is the last day to order graduation invitations, according to Byron Ellis, head of the Kansas State college press. They may be ordered in K101.

Full payments must accompany the order, Ellis said. The invitations are for all those who will receive a degree, he added.

Farm House Leads Frats In Grades

Farm House led the fraternities in grade averages first semester with an over-all average of 1.902, Eric Tebow, registrar announced. Beta Theta Pi ranked second with 1.891 and Kappa Alpha Psi third with 1.771.

The rest in order are:

Sigma Nu, 1.735; Alpha Gamma Rho, 1.727; Acacia, 1.654; Beta Sigma Psi, 1.664; Phi Delta Theta, 1.642; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.608; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.578; Delta Tau Delta, 1.544; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.491; Sigma Chi, 1.486.

Alpha Kappa Lambda, 1.419; Delta Sigma Phi, 1.400; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1.362; Phi Kappa, 1.342; Kappa Sigma, 1.296; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.273; Theta Xi, 1.265; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.248; and Phi Kappa Tau, 0.872.

In an over-all view of both sorority and fraternity averages, four sororities, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2.009; Alpha Delta Pi, 2.005; Delta Delta Delta, 1.961; and Pi Beta Phi, 1.953; ranked above the fraternities.

Candidates Picked For Council Offices

Candidates for the six Student Council positions for Arts and Sciences are Charles Amstein, Jack Barrett, Phyllis Connor, Joan David, Blythe Guy, Barbara Hart, Judy Menehan, Kent Poore, Roger Reitz, Bill Rosenberger, Gary Swanson, and Becky Thatcher. They were selected by the Arts and Sciences council from the original 16 petitioners.

Four nominees for the Home Economics council were chosen from eight petitioners by the council. They are Jane Compton, Elinor Faubion, Bonnie Hofman, and Mariellen Jones.

According to SGA regulations, the number of students running for a council position cannot be greater than twice the number of positions to be filled. Therefore, the councils were required to make the reductions.

Kansas Y's To Convene At K-State

Kansas State YW and YM members will host the Kansas district spring conference of YWCA and YMCA March 26, 27 and 28, announced the co-chairmen, Kathy Paulsen and John Kugler.

Students from Chanute junior college, Bethel college at Newton, Wichita university, Southwestern college at Winfield, Kansas State Teachers college at Pittsburg, Kansas university, and Hutchinson junior college will attend, along with the K-State students.

Following a theme, "Wise Members Make Y's Leaders," the group will study possible means of club recreation and worship, and attend sessions on leadership. The responsibilities of students holding offices connected with the presidency, worship, program, finance, and membership will be discussed. The election of the Kansas district officers and the recruiting of members for the regional student conference in Estes in June, will also take place.

Herbert Maccoby, professor in home study, will lead two sessions on leadership. Odile Sweeney of the national student YWCA will be guest speaker Saturday evening. William Hall, director of religious activities at Kansas State Teachers college, will speak at the Sunday mornnig service in Danforth chapel.

Committee chairmen are Genie Jern, banquet; Jim Stewart and Janet Myer, programs; Don Gier and Kay Finholt, registration; Opal Scott and Leonard Schwab, housing; and Dick DeForest and Sue Hostinsky, name tags.

Chaparajos To Elect

Officers are to be elected at a meeting of Chaparajos club tonight at 7:30 in J15, president Dee Follis has announced.

Ag Group Nominates Candidates

Candidates for offices of the Agricultural association were selected yesterday by the nominating committee, said Dick Brown, president of the Ag association. The election will be April 1.

"I should like to call to the attention of all Aggies that nominations may also be made from the floor on the day of the election," Brown said.

The nominating committee's slate of candidate is as follows: for president and vice-president, Walter E. Schoen, AH Jr, Dale L. Fooshee, AA Jr, William H. Bergman, DM Jr, and Richard A. Pickett, AH Jr. For secretary, Charles E. Imthurn, AH Jr, and George W. Atkeson, DH So; for treasurer, Richard R. Reinhardt, Ag Jr, and Eldon B. Johnson, AH Jr; for barnwarmer manager, John L. Oltjen, Ag Jr, and Leonard L. Slyter, AEd Jr, and for assistant barnwarmer manager, Mark K. Drake, AH Soph, and Robert B. Cullins, Ag Soph.

HE Convention Is This Week

"Salesmen For Our Profession" is the theme of the Kansas Home Economics club convention to be March 26 and 27 in Topeka, said Joan Engle, president of Home Ec council.

Representatives from the 18 college clubs in Kansas will attend. Each of Kansas State's nine home economics clubs will send an official delegate to the convention.

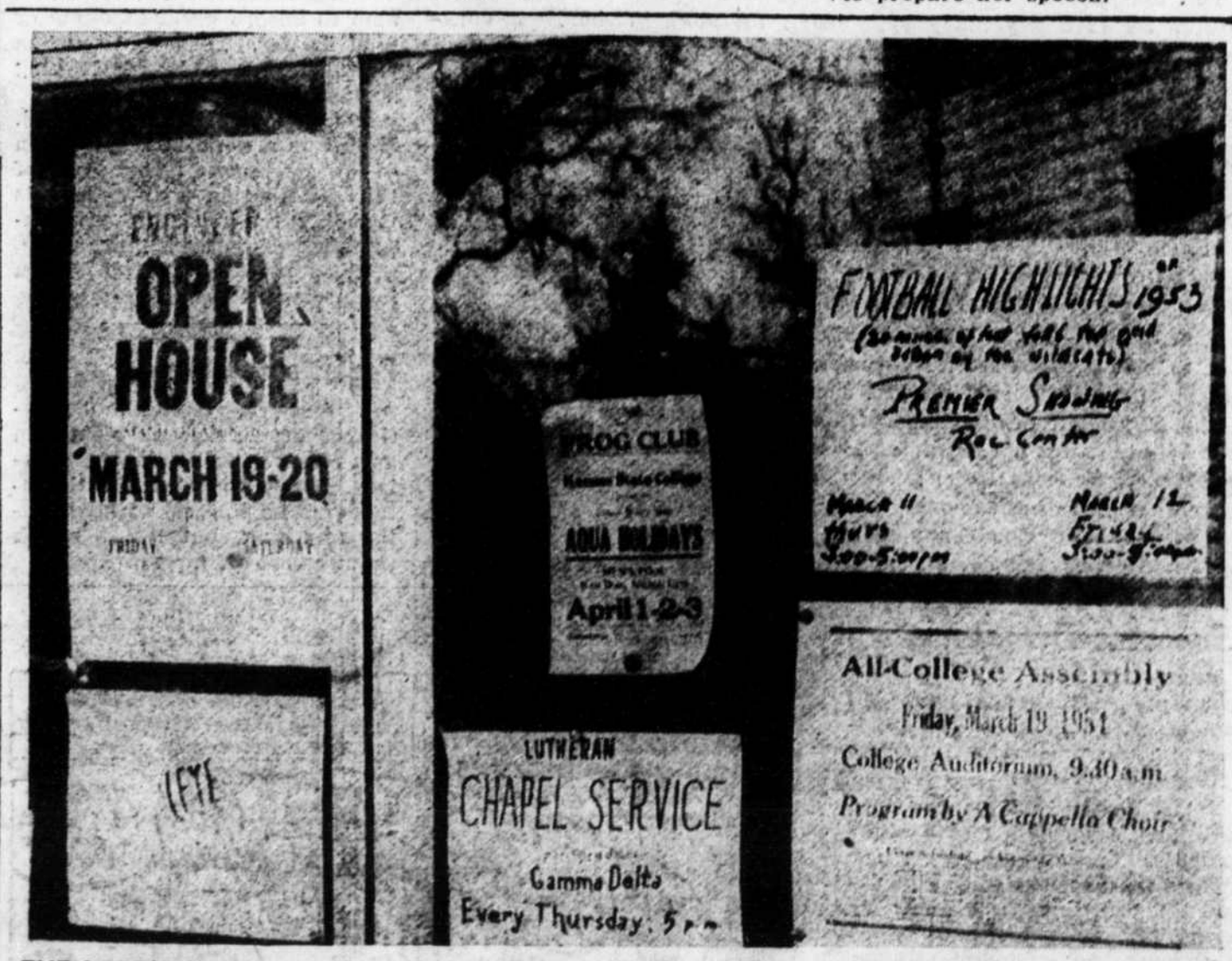
Convention highlights include tea at the governor's mansion, tours through business establishments and around Topeka, and talks by outstanding personalities.

Additional information may be obtained in Jane Koefod's office in Calvin.

2 Speech Students To Enter Tourney

Verdel Wilson, Sp Soph, Howard Hill Jr, Sp Jr, and Howard Hill Sr, of the speech department, are to leave tomorrow to attend the Missouri Valley Annual Speech tournament at Louisiana State, Baton Rouge, La., March 25, 26, and 27, said Hill Sr.

Hill Jr, will compete in the oratorical contest with "Teacher in America" as his topic. Miss Wilson is entered in the extemporaneous speech contest which has a general topic of "The American Political Scene." From this topic Miss Wilson will be given three specific topics from which to choose. She will be given an hour to prepare her speech.



THE LATEST RULES say that all advertisements on outdoor campus bulletin boards must be not more than 8½ by 11 inches in size and must be removed within 48 hours after the event. The above signs were on the bulletin board by the cafeteria yesterday afternoon. The one at the upper right was for a movie March 11 and 12, the lower right for an all-College assembly March 19 and the upper left for Engineers' Open House March 19 and 20. Someone slipped.

Editorial

Minority Wins Again; Why Have Petitions?

Two groups of the autocracy within K-State's democracy met last night to decide who would be the candidates for their schools in the College elections April 1 and 2, and it might appear the rule of the minority has overcome the rule of the majority.

The Home Ec council and the Arts and Sciences council met to eliminate some of the candidates for Student Council from their schools. It was considerate since the voters won't have to worry about so many names. But why stop there? Why not eliminate all of the candidates except one? Why bother about petitions? Just let the councils decide who the final winner will be. That would be more efficient.

Valuable time is used getting 25 persons to sign petitions, but under this plan the time could be used to better means. Why should the student body decide who they want as candidates when the councils can do the job easier. They know their frat and sorority friends better than the other students in that school, so there's no need to worry about the other candidates who got their petitions signed some way. What right do they have to expect to get on the ballot?

This reasonable plan was tried early in American history, but for some odd reason, the settlers felt some need to get rid of it and revolted against Great Britain, but it might work now; we've got a good start. —Sam Logan

Today's World News

Joe Urged To Step Aside During Army Investigation

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By MONTE DUTCHER

Washington—Republican leaders applied increasing pressure today to get Senator Joseph R. McCarthy to step down from his investigating subcommittee during its hearings on his row with the army.

GOP national chairman Leonard W. Hall threw his weight into the effort as the subcommittee called a secret meeting (9:30 a.m. CST) to discuss plans for its sensation-packed inquiry.

Hall told newsmen in Philadelphia last night that there is the "thread of good American fair play" in the proposal that McCarthy surrender his seat while the subcommittee investigates army charges that he and his chief counsel, Roy M. Cohn, used pressure to get favored treatment for a drafted McCarthy investigator.

Hall's statement gave support to reports that the White House backed the plan to have McCarthy step down from the subcommittee while the hearings are conducted.

New York's Mayor Appeals to Strikers

New York—Mayor Robert F. Wagner appealed to striking longshoremen last night to "save the port of New York" by returning to their jobs.

In a radio and television talk the mayor warned that some shipping companies were considering moving their operations to other ports because of frequent strikes and other labor disturbances on the New York waterfront.

The longshoremen's strike, staged in defiance of a court order, entered its 19th day today with nearly all piers in the New York-New Jersey area idled. No appreciable back-to-work movement took place despite police guarantees of protection for longshoremen who want to work.

"We want to save the port of New York," Wagner said in his broadcast. "The longshoremen, I am sure, in their own interest want to save it. Your jobs are waiting for you now, but I don't know how much longer they'll be waiting."

FBI Urges Close Watch for Saboteurs

Washington—The FBI has urged police officers throughout the nation to be on the alert for attempts by enemy saboteurs to sneak midget atomic weapons into the country, it was learned today.

The FBI itself declined to comment on the letter. But informed sources said it was not prompted by any new fear that potential enemy agents were believed to be about to try to smuggle atomic bombs or other weapons into the country for sabotage purposes.

Informed sources said any atomic device smuggled into this country would probably be small enough to be carried on the person.

Suppress Demonstration

Rome—Premier Mario Scelba's armed police crushed a Fascist-led demonstration in Rome today before it could mushroom into new rioting over Trieste.

Police herded 30 youths into vans and dispersed 2,000 other students. None was injured.

More than 1,000 armed riot police, an organization created by Scelba, teamed with federal police to prevent the students' attempt to march toward foreign embassies, including that of the United States.

Students shouting "Trieste is ours," "Down with Tito" brought back memories of last November.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Tuesday, March 23

Vet Medicine reading room permit, V114, 7-10 p.m.
Music listening hour, rec center, 12-1 p.m.
West Stadium orchestra, N210, 7-9:30 p.m.
Phi Delta Theta-Alpha Delta Pi exchange dinner, chapter houses, 6 p.m.
Theta Xi-Alpha Xi Delta hour dance, Theta Xi house, 7-8 p.m.
Kansas State Christian fellowship, A212, 7-9 p.m.
Manhattan Rifle club, MS rifle range, 7-10 p.m.
Boy Scouts, MS rifle range, 5-6:30 p.m.
Dairy club, Ag224, 7-10 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-9:30 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing club, N108, 7:15-9 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Sigma Tau initiation banquet, Wareham, 6:30 p.m.
Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p.m.
Chaparajos, J15, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Veteran student wives bridge, rec center, 7:30-10 p.m.
Klod and Kernel, Ag137, 7:30-9 p.m.

Wednesday, March 24

Kappa Alpha Psi, A212 and A213, 6-9 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
West Stadium swimming, N4, 7-9 p.m.
Graduate Wives, rec center, 8-10:30 p.m.
Cosmopolitan club, rec center 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Music department recital, preparatory department, grade school, Hamilton hall, 7:30 p.m.
English department movie, "The Late George Apley," J15, 4 p.m.

How Science Sees Women

The McCollege college student paper gives an "analysis of the creature known as woman as seen through the eyes of the chemist."

Symbol—Woo.

Accepted Atomic Weight—One hundred and plenty.

Physical properties—Boils at nothing and freezes at any minute. Melts when properly treated, very bitter if not well used.

Occurrence—Found wherever man exists.

Chemical properties—Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones. Violent reaction if left alone, able to absorb great amounts of food matter. Turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen.

Uses — Highly ornamental. Useful as a tonic in acceleration of low spirits and as equalizer of the distribution of wealth. Is probably the most effective income-reducing agent known.

Caution—Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

Profit and Loss

Waterbury, Conn., (U.P.) — George Brown reported a net gain as a result of an attempted burglary. Brown wrestled with the intruder, who escaped without taking anything, but left a watch that slipped off his wrist.

Little Man on Campus by Bibler



"Wonderful talk Professor Snarf—I've never heard a class lecture in which the most important points were more cleverly disguised."

Cat Chat

This is a new column reserved for Collegian smiles at the lighter side of K-State life.

The K-State freshman declared that his problems have gone from one extreme to the other. While suffering with an ingrown toenail, he is also cutting a wisdom tooth.

The architects this week are convinced that the study of supply and demand has been sadly neglected in their curriculum. They are faced with unloading 4,000 cupcakes left at their booth when Open House ended Saturday night.

"Bang, bang, you're dead or I won't play." Two local youngsters found the varied artillery on display in the ROTC department during Open House too much to resist. And to the distress of students on duty, the kids grabbed the moveable guns for a game of cops and robbers.

A K-State coed, returning starry-eyed one night from a date, found her sorority sisters had planned a little surprise for her. Upon opening the door of her room, she was confronted with a solid wall of paper. The girls, using everything from newspapers to napkins, had filled the room from floor to ceiling. Needless to say, the coed slept in the dorm that night.

Something appraoching an aboriginal ceremony in deepest Africa was staged recently by the zoology students who had just completed a project in dissecting cats. They celebrated by lining up the heads on a counter, and letting go with a lusty rendition of the Wildcat scream.

Romance at K-State sometimes has strange beginnings. A freshman student, describing his blind date for the evening in glowing terms, was asked where he met her. He explained that she was in one of his classes and had caught his eye this first day. "She was sitting there with her shoes off," he added, "and I decided that there was a girl with individuality."

The Kansas State Collegian

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POGO

By WALT KELLY



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 3—Tuesday, March 23, 1954

Shannon Named As Cage Assistant

Howard (Howie) Shannon has been named assistant basketball coach at Kansas State, Larry (Moon) Mullins, K-State's director of athletics, announced today. Mullins said Shannon's appointment was subject to approval by the Kansas Board of Regents.

Shannon, who has had outstanding success as basketball coach at Topeka high school the past four seasons, replaces Keith (Dobbie) Lambert on the K-State staff. Lambert resigned effective July 1 to enter private business.

"We are fortunate that a man of Howie Shannon's caliber is available," Mullins said in making the announcement. "He will be a welcome and valuable addition to our athletic department."

A GRADUATE of Kansas State, Shannon became the Wildcats' first all-American basketball player in the 1947-48 season when he scored 276 points in 28 games. He was a member of K-State's first Big Seven championship team which placed fourth in the NCAA playoffs in 1948.

Tex Winter, head basketball coach, said he welcomed Shannon's appointment because the former K-Stater is familiar with the Wildcats' style of play.

"Shannon has an outstanding basketball background," the K-State coach said. "He is a former K-State all-American, was an outstanding professional player, and a successful high school coach. He is well versed in Kansas State's style of play," Winter added. "I feel fortunate in having a man of Howie's background and character as my assistant coach."

FOLLOWING HIS graduation from K-State, Shannon played professional basketball with the Providence, R.I., Steamrollers and was named "Rookie of the Year." In 1949-50 he played with the Boston Celtics.

Shanon left pro basketball in 1950 to become head coach of Topeka high school, where he has just completed the school's most successful season in recent years with a 20-6 record and third place in the state class AA high school tournament.

Last summer Shannon coached the Ponce de Leon's to a championship in the Puerto Rican basketball league. Wildcat freshman star Pachin Vicens played for Shannon there.

Shannon began his college career at North Texas State Teachers (Denton). He served three years in the air force during World War II, and played AAU basketball with the Denver Continental Airlines team during the 1946-47 season.

Both Shannon and his wife, Pat, are natives of Munday, Texas. They have one daughter, Kathy, 4.

Stevens Voted To High School AA All-Stars

Joe Stevens, the outstanding high school cager from Wichita North, was a unanimous all-tournament selection of sports writers and broadcasters voting an all-star team for the Class AA high school tourney which ended in K-State's Field House Saturday night.

Stevens climaxed an excellent three-game performance with 35 points against Wyandotte in the finals as Wichita won 63-55. That set a new individual single-game scoring record for class AA play in the Field House, and gave the Wichita senior a tournament total of 79 points to eclipse the 64-point mark set by Gene Elstun of Shawnee Mission last year.

Ranked behind Stevens in order of votes recevied were Ray Johnson, Wyandotte (13); Jerry Fink, Topeka (12); A. E. Vaughan, Wichita North (10); Fran Siebuhr, Topeka (7); and Bill Bennett, Wyandotte (7).

Since Siebuhr and Bennett tied with 7 votes apiece, the all-star team of six members includes two players from each of the first three teams—Wichita North, Wyandotte, and Topeka.

Here are the scoring records of the six all-stars:

Stevens (Wichita) 79 points
Johnson (Wyandotte) 45 points
Fink (Topeka) 50 points
Vaughn (Wichita) 45 points
Siebuhr (Topeka) 40 points
Bennett (Wyandotte) 32 points

Other Class AA high school players receiving votes were Ed Hohler (Wyandotte), Frank Becker (Emporia), Lynn Kindred (Emporia), Don Erwin (Topeka), Fred Sinclair (Chanute), Mike Tweedy (Emporia), Roy Wiley (Wyandotte), and Bob Kuller (Emporia).

English Movie Is 'Late George Apley'

"The Late George Apley," co-starring Ronald Coleman and Peggy Cummins, will be shown this afternoon and tomorrow at 4 p.m. in J75, by the English department.

The film is based on a book by John P. Marquand, about the "proper" Bostonians of 1912.

Mat Entries Named For NCAA Tourney

Fritz Knorr, K-State wrestling coach, has announced the Wildcats' entry list for the National Collegiate wrestling tournament at Norman, Okla., next Friday and Saturday.

Three K-State wrestlers will "pull down" in weight for the NCAA competition. The K-State coach named Joe Landholm as his 115-pound contestant in the national meet. Bob Mancuso will wrestle at 123 pounds in the event. Landholm competed during the regular season in the 123-pound division, while Mancuso wrestled at 130 pounds. K-State's NCAA entry in the 130-pound weight also worked at a higher weight during the season. Elton Chatfield is entered in the 130 pound class, and competed at 137 pounds previously.

Other Wildcat entries are Ken Spicher, 147 pounds, Charles Young, 157 pounds, John Bradshaw, 167 pounds, Ted Weaver, 177 pounds, Ron Marciniak, 191 pounds, and Ken Ellis, heavyweight.

OWNING THE best record going into national competition is Weaver, who won 8 of 9 matches during the regular dual season and won the Big Seven tournament championship in the 177-pound class. His three tourney wins give the Salina senior a season of only one loss in 11 matches. Weaver's lone defeat was on a close 3-2 score to Oklahoma A&M's Ned Blass, last year's NCAA champion.

Wildcat heavyweight Ellis placed second in the conference mat tournament, losing only to Nebraska's Max Kitzelman in the final round. A sophomore at K-State, Ellis won 6 and lost 2 matches during the dual season. He gained falls over Ivan Kelly (Colorado State), Galen Peckham (Cornell college), and Sam Salerno (Colorado U.).

Mancuso, competing at 130, was the Wildcats' most consistant pointwinner during the regular season, owning a 7 won, 1 lost, 1 tied record before the conference tournament. He was defeated by Colorado's Linn Long in the semi-final round of the Big Seven meet, but won his final two matches to rank third in the 130-pound class.

Since the Big Seven does not use the NCAA 191-pound classification, K-State's Ron Marciniak has seen limited duty, competing in only three outs this season, but he won two of them by decisive margins. His only loss was to Wisconsin's star heavyweight, Bob Konovsky. A twin-sport man, Marciniak doubles in football as the Wildcats' number-one right guard and has been named co-captain for next fall.

Chatfield won 2 or 3 bouts during the dual season, but was defeated in two conference tournament matches to give him a season record of 2 wins, 2 losses, and draw.

IM Swimming

The second round of preliminaries for intramural swimmers will be tonight at 7:30 in Nichol's gym pool, Frank Myers, intramural director announced.

Finals in intramural swimming will be held Thursday beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Haylett Splits Track Team For Two Regional Meets

The Wildcat track squad will divide their talents between two regional track and field meets this week end as track coach Ward Haylett sends representatives to the Oklahoma A&M Relays at Stillwater and to the Colorado Invitational meet at Boulder. The two events are run simultaneously on next Friday and Saturday.

Haylett said he would hold trials to determine which of his Wildcat performers would attend the two events.

"We want to take part in the Aggie Relays," he explained "to give our mile-relay team the chance to run. And the A&M event held outdoors also offers us greater opportunity in the hurdle events, since at least a couple of our hurdlers are best suited to the outdoor distances."

The Wildcat coach pointed out, however, that the Colorado Invitational has become a regular feature of the K-State track schedule.

"It is a well-run meet and one that offers us as fine competition as we get anywhere," Haylett said. "We don't want to miss it either."

Haylett said he would enter Wildcat polevaulters Fred Wingert and Paul Miller at Stillwater and shot putters Allan Mueche and Tom Wesselowski at Boulder. Hurdlerss Ray Russell and Jack Railsback will compete at A&M, while Mike Cornett another sophomore hurdler, will run at Boulder.

Which meet other Wildcat thinclads will enter is to be decided by trials.

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Three Turks Here To Study

Three Turks are on the Kansas State campus to make special studies under the technical assistance program, according to W. F. Pickett, liaison officer for the program. The three are Hicret Caglas, Orhan Baysal, and Dr. R. Aahmiye Gursel.

Miss Caglas and Baysal are here for an indeterminate time to study wheat diseases, and particularly rusts, with the K-State department of botany and plant pathology.

Dr. Gursel, a veterinarian will remain until April 9 to study artificial insemination with the dairy department.

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Campus Briefs

DR. HOWARD T. Hill, head of the speech department, will speak at the annual meeting of the Kansas State Chamber of Commerce in Topeka May 4 and 5.

WILFRED H. PINE, economics and sociology, will be in Lincoln, Neb., next week to attend a meeting of the northern great plains tenure committee of the Farm foundation.

DR. JOHN B. Sutherland, director of the Kansas Industrial Development commission and a 1939 graduate of Kansas State college, will speak at the annual spring banquet of Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, tonight. The banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Wareham hotel.

BILL MEEK, head football coach, will show the football highlites movie at an alumni dinner meeting in Bartlesville, Okla., on March 31. Ed Head, assistant alumni secretary, will attend the meeting also.

F. D. FARRELL, president emeritus of K-State, and seven extension specialists will participate in the annual 4-H club leaders conference to be in Hutchinson April 19 to 21, J. Harold Johnson, state club leader, said today.

Dr. Farrell will speak at a banquet April 20. Extension personnel attending will be Naomi Johnson, Shirley Bessey, Vivian Briggs, Frank Bieberly, J. H. Coolidge, E. Ralph Bonewitz, and Eugene D. Warner.

Choral Readers To Give Recital

The choral reading group will meet Thursday in J20 at 4 p.m. to practice for a speech recital May 6. The rehearsal will be conducted by Marlene Myers and John Robson.

The material will be taken from "A Stone, a Leaf, a Door," by Thomas Wolfe.

Photos To Be Shown

An exhibit of the 1953 Graphlex photo contest winners will be shown from 3 to 5 Thursday in K211, said Don Alexander, journalism instructor.

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DAILY PICK UP AND DELIVERY.

Frog Club To Hold Rehearsal Tomorrow

Frog club will meet for dress rehearsal tomorrow from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the men's pool in Nichols Gymnasium, Lucille Takes, club sponsor, announced today.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX | Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 24, 1954 | NUMBER 115

Senate Opens Debate On Tax Bill Today

Washington, March 24. (U.P.)—The Senate begins debate today on a bill to cut excise taxes by $958,000,000 amid indications some leading Democrats may seek to trim the controversial tax reduction bill still further.

Senator Walter F. George (Ga.) the top Democrat on the tax-writing finance committee, said he is "seriously considering" supporting an amendment by Democrat Senator Paul H. Douglas (Ill.) to eliminate the present 10 per cent levy on home appliances such as refrigerators, ranges, and clothes' dryers.

George told a reporter he thinks the proposal would help stimulate lagging consumer buying and spur a business recovery. He said it is more important than two other amendments proposed by Douglas—to reduce automobile excise taxes from 10 to 7 per cent and to cut from 10 to 5 per cent the present tax on radio-TV equipment.

REPUBLICANS generally favored passage of the bill in its present form although the administration is strongly opposed to any excise reductions at this time.

Senator Eugene D. Millikin (R-Colo.), finance committee chairman, said he is confident the measure will pass the Senate in "substantially" the same form as approved by his committee.

The measure would reduce to 10 per cent present federal taxes on a large list of items including jewelry, furs, women's handbags, telephone tolls, and some admissions. It would continue the present tax rate on liquor, automobiles, and cigarets.

Douglas said his three amendments would trim another $505,000,000 from such taxes. He said the three changes he is proposing are "badly needed to give relief" to many people and to "relieve consumer purchasing power" to stimulate the sale of automobiles and so-called durable goods.

Republican leaders said they expect a vote on the excise tax reduction measure by the end of the week.

Fulbright Says McCarthy Gets FBI Tipoffs

Washington, March 24, (U.P.)—In Senator J. William Fulbright's opinion, Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) has indicated by his own words that he has access to FBI material.

Fulbright said in a statement that Senator Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.), ranking Republican on McCarthy's Senate permanent investigating subcommittee, also has been quoted as saying that congressional committees often get "tipoffs" from the FBI.

The Arkansas Democrat's statement was a reply to a charge yesterday by McCarthy that Fulbright had made an "irresponsible, vicious, and damaging attack" on the FBI.

McCarthy said Fulbright had stated he would withhold information on subversives from the FBI because it was available to McCarthy. Fulbright declared he did not say that.

"OBVIOUSLY, in the unlikely event that I would obtain such information, I would promptly transmit it to the FBI," he said.

He said he had expressed his personal opinion that the McCarthy subcommittee somehow had obtained information from FBI files, possibly through other agencies having access to FBI material.

Fulbright said McCarthy in recent hearings on Ft. Monmouth, N.J., indicated he knew what witnesses had told the FBI. In Senate debate, February 2, McCarthy twice indicated he had access to FBI material, Fulbright added.

Hospital Plans Being Shown By Architects

An international round-robin exhibit of a hospital and medical center is on display in the architecture department, according to Prof. John Heintzelman, associate professor of architecture and allied arts.

The exhibit includes drawings by advanced architecture students from several countries. Entered are drawings from Holland, Belgium, Denmark, France, Israel, Iran, Portugal, Switzerland, Canada, Yugoslavia, Greece, Italy, and the United States. The exhibit is sponsored by the international union fo architects, and organized by collegiate schools of architecture.

A complete description of the hospital and medical center were given to the students, including the site, slope of the land, size of the structure, and the required drawings. The problems were studied, submitted, and judged in each school, according to local practices and requirements. Three or four solutions were then selected by the school and photographed.

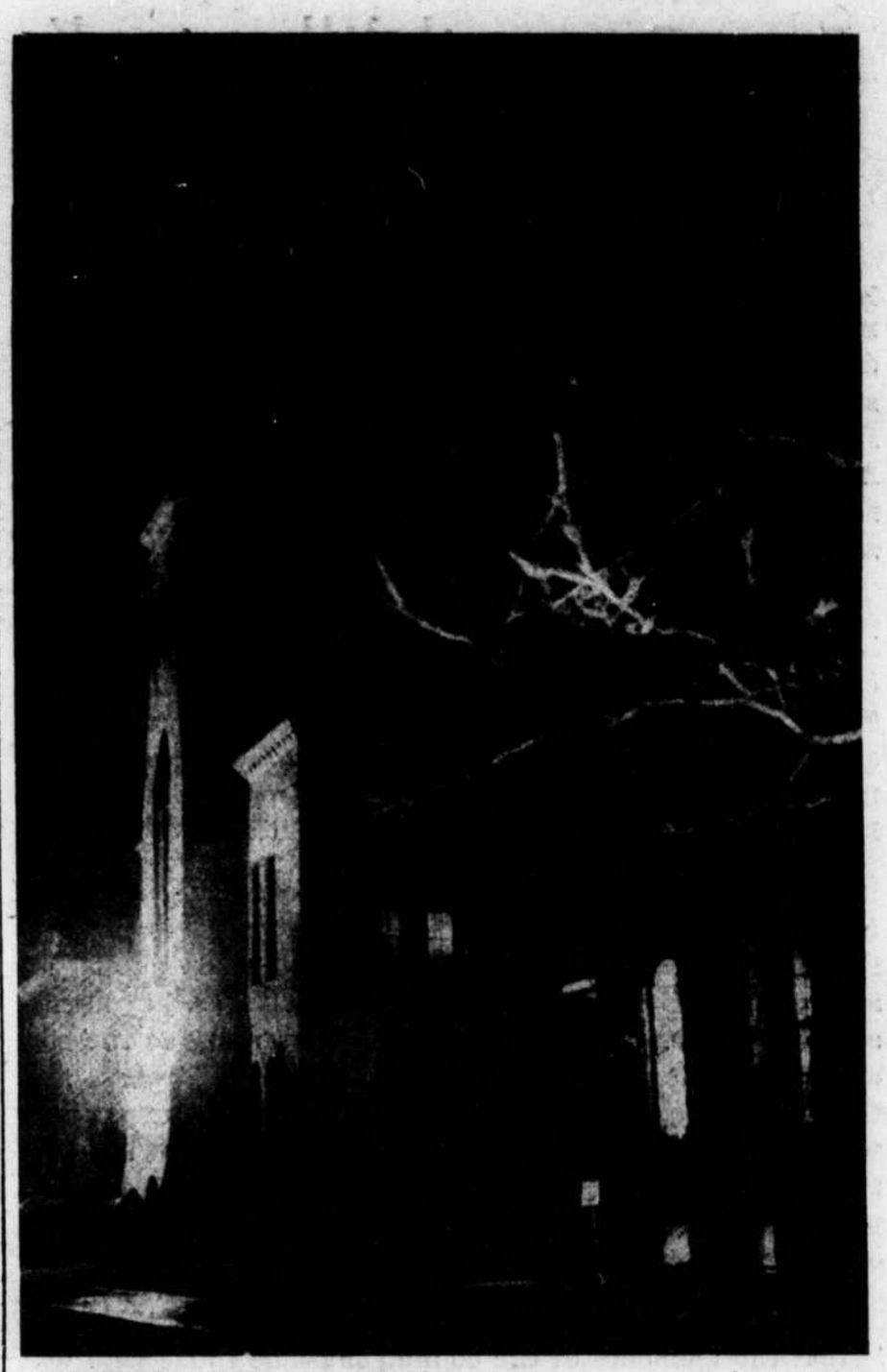
The exhibit will be on display for two weeks, said Professor Heintzelman.

IFYE To Speak At ISA Meeting

Pat Draney, HET Sr, is scheduled to speak about her experiences as an IFYE in Western Germany at an ISA meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union, said Phil Prawl, president of ISA. There will be square dancing after the meeting.

Hospital Patients

Patients at the Student Hospital today are: Carroll Morgenson, Donald A. Vice, Melvin Besthorn, William Yandell, Leroy Bosko, Norma Brown, and Bonnie Gerstberger.



ANDERSON HALL presented a picturesque scene last night as it was veiled in the mist of a long-needed rain.

Two Students Restricted From Driving on Campus

Two persons were restricted from driving on the campus by the Student Tribunal last night.

Charles Ralph Simonson, BA Jr, had one ticket removed in the first case, tried by the seven Tribunal members present. Simonson had four tickets, two which he received for parking in a faculty parking area during a biology examination. The tickets were given by different patrolmen while his car was in the same place.

"It was dark, and the second officer must not have seen the ticket on the other side of the windshield. When I got to the car, there was a ticket on both sides," Simonson told Tribunal members. One of the tickets was removed, leaving him with three violations and restricting him from driving on the campus.

IN THE SECOND CASE, Ryiad Khankhan, AA Jr, argued that two of his four tickets weren't justified. In September, he parked his vehicle on the west side of Anderson hall in a newly established no parking area. Khankhan said that the area had not been previously marked, and he didn't see the new sign. The Tribunal upheld the ticket on the ground that the area was plainly marked, and it had encountered no other cases from other persons not seeing the sign.

The second contested ticket was given for reckless driving. The defendant was heading east on the road to the girl's dormitories early this fall and happened to notice the "one way—do not enter" sign.

"It was night, and I slammed on my breaks when I saw the sign," Khankhan said. "I didn't want a ticket for driving the wrong way on the one way street." A policeman was following him at the time, and gave him the ticket for reckless driving.

The Tribunal said the policeman was justified in his charge. "If there had been someone behind you, there could have been a serious accident," one member said.

Music Club Scholarship Winner To Be Picked

The winners of the Manhattan Music Club scholarship will be picked by the scholarship committee of the club at an audition in Hamilton hall, April 10, at 2:30 p.m.

The scholarship, maintained by the club, provides one private lesson per week throughout the scholastic year.

Anyone interested in this scholarship is asked to contact Mrs. A. B. Cardwell for further information.

Get There Firstest for the Mostest of the Bestest

By ART CHANDLER

If you want a job—full time, part time, or summer—what should you do? Wander unconsciously about the campus, falling into open pits until you die of abrasions and bruises or old age?

There are students who go clobbering up the platform after four years, pick up a piece of ersatz sheepskin and then clobber back home wondering whether to go into business with their old man collecting used banana peels.

What about summer employment while you're an undergrad? Just because school has only confused you, are you all choked up for want of a job?

All this should happen to you? Wait, friends. There's a solution—yes, indeedy.

HOP OVER TO the placement bureau and say "I'm lost." Better yet, tell them you're stolen, that's more likely to win their sympathy. No matter what, tell them something even if you just stand there drooling and babbling.

After you get in there, you might ask them something like this:

"You got jobs here?"

NOW, IF A NICE looking guy comes up to you, avoid him.

That's Chet Peters. He's the director of the placement bureau. If another nice guy talks to you, that will be Robert T. Gray. He's assistant. Talk to the girls.

MAN, YOU CAN get jobs doing anything—from coal mining to soap making. Those jobs just don't stop. There's every chance you may get a little dirty working, but it's always satisfying to know it's good clean dirt.

What kind of jobs, you want to know. Let's classify them. Here's for summer.

If you like vegetables, you can can the holy bejees out of them up north somewhere and if you like to hustle dishes around, they've got work all over the country doing that.

THEY HAVE A 'hull raft of jobs in Girl Scout camps, Boy Scout camps, private camps, public camps, national parks, private parks, hidden parks, and so on, doing about anything that it takes a college education for. If you're really intellectual, you can make sure the peasants are putting the lids on the peas right side up—or down. It depends on how they fit.

For engineers and other such trivia-laden folk, there are a bunch of companies that give summer training—Westinghouse, Continental and Magnolia Oil, Proctor and Gamble (there's that soap, boy) and even civil service. Man up there in the office says Procter and Gamble has a real tidy set-up.

THE FORESTRY department has jobs in the forest, no less. If you're the real woodsy type, you can get lost for money all summer. You may worry in the day time, but you'll be cool all night, huh?

If you are a soily individual and like to farm it up, summer training jobs are really beating the bushes for Ag students in soil conservation and soil science.

FULL TIME OR part time jobs, they can tell you about, too. With big companies or little companies, they know. Graduate jobs, undergraduate jobs, jobs you didn't realize existed, they've got.

If you don't want to work at all, you're in the wrong school. Try the one east of here.

THE LARGEST JOB glob is in the national park area. Over 50 per cent of the listings they have are for blister rust crews, rangers, fire fighters, and so on. If you want a government job, this is it.

No matter how you feel, ugly or just not well, drop in. They have a smile for you. Dad, that's what we're looking for—smiles. You ought to see me smile—talk about sick people.

Drop down to the placement bureau and pick up your free smile and try for a job while you're there.

Eligibility Requisites For Council 'Illogical'

Taken from "As the Editor Sees It" in the School Activities, the National Extracurricular Magazine

On our desk lies a stack of high school newspaper clippings describing eligibility requirements for student council membership. These requirements are quite similar; undoubtedly they were copied and re-copied from school to school. All of them are thoroughly illogical and unjustifiable. Suppose we examine a few of the most common. Although not all of these are to be found in all schools, some of them, or variations, are to be found in nearly all schools.

Marks: the candidate must have high marks, be on the honor roll, etc. The implication is that only an academically "good" student will make a worthy council member. This is a perfectly stupid inference, but it is one which all mark-conscious school people appear to believe. Why not apply such reasoning to student participation in athletics, music, dramatics, and other actiivities?

Approval by principal (vice-principal, dean, etc.) or (and) teacher (or teachers): this is designed "to protect" the school. Based upon fear, it evidences (really publishes) an utter lack of confidence in students' motives, judgments, and abilities. Obviously, it is uncomplimentary to the students. It is also uncomplimentary to administrators and teachers because it shows a lack of successful experience with young people as well as of a working knowledge of the student council plan. The provision for veto-by-principal—which properly belongs in every constitution—is an entirely different matter.

Approval by the council sponsor: the general idea here is that the members of the council must be those who will "co-operate" with the sponsor, so the sponsor ensures this "co-operation" by accepting or rejecting candidates. Such "co-operation" never was, and never will be, a justifiable student council goal. Just how does this limitation illustrate representative government which student council promoters talk so glibly about?

Approval by the student council: this requirement makes the council a secret society—an organization which restricts membership to those students it likes. Defensible? One guess!

Should there be student council membership requirements? We think of only two which are reasonable (1) that the individual be a bona fide student of the school—a regularly registered, full-time student, and (2) that his academic marks be equal to those set for interscholastic athletic participation. Usually this means only that he be passing in his courses; in some areas it means that he be passing in three out of four major subjects.

But you ask, to take an extreme case, suppose a group elects its "clown" or "dummy"? If it did so elect, we'd make it stick throughout the term; and we'll gamble that that group and that school would learn a most valuable practical lesson in democracy. In fact, we have seen this actually happen more than once.

Calendar

Wednesday, March 24

ISA meeting and mixer, Student Union, 7:30-10 p.m.
Cosmopolitan club, rec center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
West Stadium swimming, N4, 7-9 p.m.
Graduate wives, rec center, 8-10:30 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212, 213, 6-9 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Music department recital, preparatory department, grade school, Hamilton Hall, 7:30 p.m.
English department movie, "The Late George Apley," J 15, 4 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-10 p.m.
Music listening hour, rec center, 12-1 p.m.
Education department and YWCA club leadership seminar, G101, 7:30-9 p.m.
Mortar Board, J112, 5-6 p.m.
Horticulture club, Ag244, 4 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, Ag137, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Department of electrical engineering highway conference, ELH.

Thursday, March 25

Chimes, Student Union, 5 p.m.
Mortar Board, Ellen Richards lodge, 9 p.m.
Acacia-Kappa Kappa Gamma hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Newman club Mass, ELH, 7-8 a.m.
Pershing Rifles, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Gamma Delta chapel service, Danforth Chapel, 5 p.m.

Today's World News

Chavez Wins Senate Seat

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press

By MONTE DUTCHER

Washington, March 24, (U.P.)—The long Republican effort to oust Democrat Dennis Chavez of New Mexico from the Senate was entered finally in the record today as a failure.

It began 15 months ago when Republican Patrick J. Hurley, his opponent, charged that Chavez' re-election to the Senate was illegal because of widespread fraud and other irregularities in the New Mexico balloting of November, 1952.

It ended on the Senate floor late yesterday with a surprisingly strong vote, 53 to 36, which said in effect that Chavez was the legal victor and entitled to keep the Senate seat he has occupied for 19 years.

The resolution proposed to unseat Chavez by declaring that neither he nor Hurley was the winner and the Senatorial balloting in New Mexico was "no election."

Movies

Same Stuff; New Actors



NOT FOR US

"Taza, Son of Cochise," tries a different twist to the usual Western in as much as the Indians come out of the fracas on top, but only by helping the soldiers. There all difference ends.

The casting isn't the best, and despite the makeup Rock Hudson doesn't look like the other Indians. The plot is one of typical Western style with Taza (Rock Hudson) aiding the cause of the army against his brother and the famous chief Geronimo.

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Laine's New 'Mr. Rhythm' Has Swing and Sentiment

Frankie Laine's new album is appropriately called "Mr. Rhythm" for it portrays his music in both swing and sentimental tunes.

For nearly ten years Laine has produced hit after hit. The answer to his success is that he bases his stylings on the song's rhythm structure. Rhythm, of course, isn't the only element. His vitality is heard in every piece. "Zing" may be an old-fashioned word, but it adequately describes an important part of the Laine quality.

This Columbia 45 LP album displays a variety of Laine recordings, each of them emphasized by his characteristic rhythmic base. Paul Weston and his orchestra point out this factor in a variety of ways. The piano portions are played by Laine's long-time accompanist, Carl Fischer.

The recordings in this album are "Some Day," "Sweetheart," "A Hundred Years from Today," "Laughing at Life," "Lullaby in Rhythm," "Willow Weep for Me," "My Ohio Home," "Judy," and "After You've Gone."

"DANCE WITH Les Brown" is another new Columbia 45 LP album. Music fads come and go, leaving traces here and there in the music of Les Brown. However, the sure, solid, dance music associated with his name has never changed.

None of the arrangements in this album were ever released on records. Among them are two sides by Doris Day that she sang as the star vocalist with the group. She sings "The Deevil, Devil, Divil," a light bouncing tune, and joins Terry Parker for "I'd Rather Be with You." Another top vocalist with the Brown group is Lucy Ann Polk, singing "Runnin' Around" and "Rock Me to Sleep."

Other records in this album are "Lollybop," "Coastin' Along," "Dawn on 52 Street," and "Where's Pres."

THE BROWN HISTORY goes back to the years when Les neglected the piano to practice his father's saxophone and played in local music outfits. He was still good enough at the piano to win a music scholarship to the Ithaca conservatory and later attended the New York Military academy.

After this, Brown went to Duke university and formed a small band called The Blue Devils. The group played a summer engagement between semesters and Brown went on to New York instead of returning to school. There he found some employment doing orchestral arrangements for publishers and small bands, eventually forming his own orchestra.

The new outfit had a hard time getting started but they slowly attracted a following and by the early '40s, Les and his band were important figures in the popular music circle. Then came his "Sentimental Journey," which boosted him into the unquestioned star status, followed by a long string of other hits that kept him there.

The one obvious factor running through all the arrangements in this collection is probably Brown's key to success—each setting is aimed at the dancers on the floor, with minor flourishes for the listeners.

CAPITOL PRESENTS "Soft Lights and Bobby Hackett" in one of their recent 45 LP albums. Hackett and his trumpet are noted for mellow tones that blend yet stand out against a soft background of strings. The rich lyric quality and easy rhythm tend to cheer a person when he's blue or the romantic notes tend to create sentimental thoughts.

POGO **By WALT KELLY**



Campus Briefs

A. L. PUGSLEY, dean of academic administration, is in Chicago attending meetings of the North Central association. He was in charge of a panel discussion held this morning.

THREE INSTRUCTORS from the department of women's physical education will be attending the state meeting for health, physical education and recreation in Pittsburg, Kansas, on March 25, 26 and 27. Miss Eva Lyman, Miss Kathryn McKinney, and Miss Katherine Geyer are the instructors who will be attending this conference.

MISS KATHERINE Geyer, head of the department of physical education for women will appear on the panel "Midwest Recreation Association," in Hutchinson, Kansas, on April 2. The conference being held on that date is an eight state area meeting of the National Recreation association.

MARGARET WALKER, pianist, and Warren Walker, cellist, both of the music faculty, will go to Hutchinson Thursday to present a program for the Hutchinson Civic Music club.

PROF. JOHN HELM of the department of architecture and allied arts, attended two exhibitions last week end. Thursday he was on an art jury in Wichita, selecting paintings of the employees of the Boeing plant which are to be exhibited in the Wichita Art museum.

Professor Helm attended an exhibition of American contemporary paintings at the Nebraska art association in Lincoln Friday and Saturday.

THE AIR FORCE Officers Qualification test kept 210 sophomores and 50 seniors busy for for four hours last week. Successful completion of this test aids in determining what cadets will be taken into the advance program.

According to M/Sgt. Robert Boynton, the test will be graded by the IBM in the registrars office and results will be available after April 1.

Cosmopolitan Club To Have Slides

Dr. Arthur D. Weber, dean of the School of Agriculture and director of the experiment station, will show slides of Argentina, England, Uraguay, and Honduras at the meeting of the Cosmopolitan club tonight. The meeting will be in rec center at 8 p.m., according to Ruben Torres, vice-president.

The meeting is open to everyone. Torres stressed the fact that the slides would be of particular interest to ag students because different types of livestock would be shown. Slides showing views of the cities will also be included.

Habit-Forming

Gastonia, N.C., (U.P.)—M/Sgt. C. E. Strickland, Army and Air Force recruiting officer here, thinks he made some sort of record when he enlisted Benjamin Green of Lowell, N.C., in the Army. It was the third time Strickland had enlisted Green whose previous enlistments were in the Air Force and Army.

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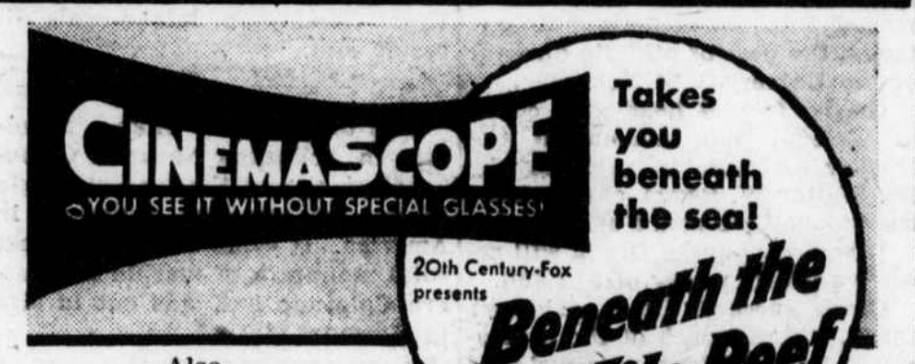
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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Wednesday, March 24, 1954—4

Eight Pitchers Listed On Diamond Squad

In their last week of practice before opening against Wichita university April 2, K-State baseball squad is still being trimmed to size by coach Ray Wauthier.

Optimistic about the prospects of his diamond Wildcats this season, Wauthier lists a pitching staff of eight. Perk Reitmeier, former pitching star at K-State in 1951, might be considered number one hurler with the Cats this season. He is back for his final year after two years in the army. Behind Reitemeier the K-State coach will be counting on Bob and Daryl Parker, brothers from Whiting, Wildcat footballer Jim Rhoades, Don Ubel of Wamego, Neil Henzlick, and former K-State cager Joe Powell. All are described by Wauthier as capable performers.

Six other K-State gridmen, through with spring training, figure prominently among candidates for starting positions on the Wildcat nine. Wauthier names Larry Hartshorn, regular left field starter last season, as number one for that position this year. In center field Gerry Cashman may see considerable action, and in right the K-State coach has Jim Logsdon and Eldon Zeller. Kenny Long seems certain to see duty at first base with Bob Whitehead at third.

Returning lettermen, in addition to Hartshorn, are catcher Dick Myers, Salina, shortstop Don Prigmore, Leon, second baseman Steve Hennessey, Tecumseh, and pitcher Sax Stone, Manhattan. Stone injured his shoulder during the off season, and will be used mainly at first base, Wauthier said.

Newcomers to the team this season are sophomores Ken Jenkins, Wichita, who will patrol center field, Lyle Rutter, Arkansas City, second base candidate, shortstop Jimmy Pollom, Manhattan, first baseman Carl Newcomer, El Dorado, and catcher Jerry Gerstenkorn, Claflin.

First home game for the baseballers will be April 21 when they meet the Hutchinson Naval Air Station team.

Nebraska Appoints Director of Athletics

Lincoln, Neb., March 24, (U.P.)—Bill Orwig, a University of Michigan assistant coach since 1948, moved into an athletic hot seat today, the post of athletic director at the University of Nebraska.

Orwig, former head grid coach at Toledo, was named to the Husker directorship yesterday by Dr. Walter W. Beggs, chairman of the university's board of athletics.

It was announced Orwig will receive a yearly salary of $12,600.

Orwig succeeds George (Potsy) Clark, former coach of the professional Detroit Lions, who resigned during the heated controversy that surrounded the present Nebraska football coach Bill Glassford.

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"What's the matter with the boys at K-State?" asked this lovely coed in an exclusive interview with your Roving Reporter. "I've been available all year and just dying to go to a Varsity —and no one will ask me!"

Your reporter found this to be a real mystery, for the young beauty queen has been widely publicized as Miss Baby Talc of 1953.

"This is the last Varsity of the year," she sobbed, "and here I wait unclaimed. I just love Matt Betton's music, too. Won't someone hear my plea, and take a chance with me, because I'm nobody's baby now." —adv.

Swimmers Break Record In IM Preliminary Meet

Paul Enborg, Sigma Chi, and Harry Knostman, Beta Theta Pi, set new records in last night's preliminaries in intramural swimming. Both men set new marks in the 80-yard individual medley. Enborg's time was 54:6 and Knostman's was 54:7. The old record was 54:8.

Results of the preliminaries last night are:

120-yard Medley Relay

Fraternity division—1st, Sigma Chi; 2d, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 3d, Beta Theta Pi; 4th, Sigma Nu.

Independent division—1st, Hillbillys; 2d, Jr. AVMA.

160-yard Free Style relay

Fraternity division—1st. Beta Theta Pi; 2d, Sigma Chi; 3d, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 4th, Phi Delta Theta.

Independent division—1st, Jr. AVMA.

80-yard Individual Medley

Fraternity division—1st, Paul Enborg (Sigma Chi); 2d, Harry Knostman (Beta Theta Pi); Ike Rogers (Sigma Alpha Epsilon); 4th, Robert Playter (Phi Delta Theta); 5th, Dave Ohse (Sigma Chi).

Independent division—1st, Jim Vines (Hillbillys); 2d, Don Unruh (Hillbillys); 3d, Dick Parker (Jr. AVMA); 4th, Dave Kvitle (Jr. AVMA); 5th Richard Bennett (Jr. AVMA).

Finals in the intramural swimming will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Nichols gym pool, Frank Thompson, intramurals director said.

The tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery has one of the largest single blocks of marble quarried in America. It came from an almost solid mountain of marble in western Colorado and was cut to size in Vermont.

Exhibition Baseball

Tuesday's exhibition baseball results:

Brooklyn 10, Philadelphia (N) 2
St. Louis 6, Milwaukee 5
Boston (A) 2, Cincinnati 0
Chicago (A) 9, Detroit 7
Washington 3, Philadelphia (N) 2
Cincinnati "B" team 6, Kansas City (Am. Assoc.) 0
New York (N) 5, Chicago (N) 0
(called after 5½ innings, storm)
(Only games scheduled)

In North Carolina, Lloyd A. Griffin has traveled nearly half a million miles in the last 20 years to teach Sunday school. His office is in Raleigh and his Sunday school class is in his old home of Edenton, 144 miles away.

College Students Win

Seattle, Wash., March 24, (U.P.)—Two University of Washington students were tops in the doubles, and a Chicago team entrenched in third place in open team play, as bowlers today began rolling in the fifth day of the American Bowling Congress tournament.

Nebraska is the only state which is contained wholly within the Missouri River basin.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX | Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 25, 1954 | NUMBER 116

300 Engineers Expected Today for Highway Meet

Registration for the Kansas Highway Engineering conference began at 10 a.m. today in the main hall of the Engineering building. Three hundred are expected to attend the two-day conference, said Prof. Reed F. Morse, head of the civil engineering department.

Dean M. A. Durland of the Engineering School is to welcome the guests at the opening meeting at 1:30 p.m. in Engineering Lecture hall followed by a discussion of types and uses of asphaltic materials to be conducted by Charles E. Defabaugh, the chief chemist for Phillips Petroleum company.

Other meetings during the afternoon will include a speech at 2:30 concerning sealing surfaces with asphaltic materials by J. P. Kearby, of the Texas Highway department, a discussion of traffic engineering and the highway engineer to be presented at 3:30 by R. R. Ireland of the Kansas highway commission, and a speech at 4:15 by Wallis M. Reef of the Colorado highway department.

Dean Durland will preside at the annual dinner at 6:30 in Thompson hall.

Friday's program is to include slides on the atomic bomb at 9 a.m., and speeches at 9:45, 10:30, and 11:15 a.m. on corrugated structures, effects of city by-passes, and planning and zoning.

The Kansas toll road report is to be discussed at 1:30 p.m.

Geology Frat Initiates

Thirteen were initiated into the honorary geology fraternity, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Tuesday. Initiates were Bernard Albers, Gene Geil, Joseph G. Habr, Dean E. Heinze, Leonard G. Hitzeman, Richard A. Hooker, Leon F. Lunt, Gary S. Sandlin, Richard M. Smith, Norman Tucker, Thomas Wesselowski, Armando T. Ricci, and Dale R. Olson. All are geology majors.

4 HE Lectures On Tap Today

Four home economics lectures are scheduled for 4 p.m. today, said Mrs. Jane Koefod, of the dean's office.

Dr. Dorothy Sugert Lyle, director of consumer relations for the National Institute of Drycleaning, Silver Springs, Md., will speak at the clothing and textiles career lecture in C208. Dr. Lyle is to be a speaker at the Area Home Economics association convention in Topeka this week end.

Barbara Buffington, HDA Sr, who was an International Farm Youth Exchange student in Japan, will talk to the seniors in A221.

A skit titled "You as a Future Teacher" will be presented by a cast of 11 home ec seniors at the teaching lecture in C109. Those in the cast are Eleanor Clark, Helen Beam, Virginia Shepherd, Margaret. Griffith, Marilyn Myles, Shirley Carswell, Mary Lucille Johnson, Sue Stacy Kelley, Mary MacLean, Allene Winger, and Lois Lane.

Jobs open to nursing graduates and the salaries these jobs pay will be discussed at the nursing career lecture. Miss Jennie Williams, professor of child welfare, will lead the discussion in C212.

'Who's Whoot' Due May 15

The 27th annual edition of "Who's Whoot," the yearbook of Kansas 4-H club distributed at roundup time each spring, is nearing completion, according to editor Warren Prawl, AEd Sr. The yearbook is edited by Collegiate 4-H members as a service project.

The 1954 book, to be out by May 15, is dedicated to the late Harry Umberger, who was extension dean for many years. The frontispiece will contain a portrait of Umberger, as well as an artist's sketch of the new extension building to be named after Umberger.

"The outstanding work of the 4-H club members is recognized through pictures in Who's Whoot. These will show the various activities of the members on the campus and the honors they receive," explained Velma McGaugh, assistant state 4-H club leader. Miss McGaugh is in charge of the 4-H program for young people throughout the state.

The Collegiate 4-H club throughout the year works on various projects, attends state fairs, contributes to the Rock Springs ranch, and sends IFYE delegates overseas. In addition, the college works on the annual 4-H roundup held on the campus in which delegates from clubs all over the state participate

Part of the 232 page book will include features and pictures of state fairs, roundup, IFYE program, and other activities.

President Weber Approves Holiday

"I am happy to give my formal approval of the recommendation of the Student Council that this semester's student holiday be established as Tuesday, April 20, the first day immediately following the Easter vacation.

Arthur D. Weber
Acting president of the College

Committee Wants To End Army-McCarthy Dispute

Washington, March 25. (U.P.)—The Senate investigating subcommittee moved ahead with preparations for its army-McCarthy inquiry today without acting on Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's new demand for interim hearing on Communism.

McCarthy charged last night that it's "ridiculous" to delay his investigation of Reds in defense plants when the subcommittee's regular staff is not working on the army dispute anyway.

But Sen. John L. McClellan (Ark.), senior subcommittee Democrat, put his foot down hard. He said the group last week voted to a man to hold no other hearings until the McCarthy-army squabble is settled.

And that appeared to be that. McClellan said the group expects to pick a special counsel for the army investigation this week. Temporary Chairman Karl E. Mundt announced today that he hopes to begin the televised hearings next week—running them for four hours a day and hoping to finish in five days.

Mundt also told newsmen:

1. President Eisenhower showed "good judgment and good taste" yesterday when he told his news conference, in a reference to McCarthy, that no man should sit in judgment on himself.

2. **HIS THREE-MAN** subcommittee on procedures is "working vigorously" on the histories of three men to see if they have the experience and objectivity to serve as the special counsel.

3. He hopes a counsel can be signed on before the ground rules for the inquiry are hammered out since he believes the counsel should have some say in the matter.

YM Election Ends Friday

Election of YMCA officers will be today and tomorrow in the booth in Anderson hall, according to Herb Pifer, executive secrery.

The president and three vice presidents will be chosen from Don Cordes, BA Jr; Fred Garrett, PrM Soph; Bob Hansen, Psy Soph; Leonard Schwab, AH Fr; Bob Westrup, BA Fr; and William E. Rogers.

The candidates for secretary are Bill Bryson, Psy Fr; and Ron Gier, TA Fr.

Two members will be elected for the advisory board. The candidates are Charles Amstein, PrM Jr; Ralph Titus, Sp Fr; and Rollin Vickery, VM Jr.

Non-student members of the advisory board from which two will be elected, are Dean Paul M. Young, Prof. William H. Honstead of the chemical engineering department, and Prof. Norman D. French of the ecoonmics and sociology department. They will be elected for three-year terms. Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the speech department, is to be elected for a two-year term.

Hospital Patients

The boys outnumbered the girls in student health today 7 to 3. The girls are Wymetta Baugher, Norma Brown, and Bonnie Gerstberger. The seven boys being Leroy Bosko, Indar Malhotra, Samar Kamal Sanawi, Kamil Tajeldin, H. Jay Varnes, Donald A. Vice, and William L. Yandell.

Grooming Cattle Old Stuff to Arinetta Bolton

By BOB ECKLUND

Girls entering the Little American Royal prefer to show dairy cattle about 5 to 1 over any other class of livestock so it seems, and Arinetta M. Bolton, HDA Jr, is no exception. She is showing a Guernsey heifer.

"I showed a beef animal once at the 4-H show at home and the judge told me I had it looking too much like a dairy cow, so I've stuck with dairy breeds since," Arnetta said.

Miss Bolton has had seven years of 4-H club experience and in that time has held all the offices in her home club. In addition, she has at one time or another been president, vice-president, secretary, and reporter of her county 4-H council.

"I ALWAYS have carried a lot of projects, everything from garden projects to tractor manitenance," she said.

Arinetta is a farm girl from Lyons, and is interested in all farm projects. Her home farm is of the general purpose type and their livestock includes milking Shorthorns and Holsteins, a fact that may have influenced her selection of a dairy breed to show in the Little Royal.

This is Miss Bolton's first semester at K-State. She is a transfer from Hutchinson junior college, but says that she likes it very much here.

LAST SUMMER Miss Bolton was an IFYE representative to England and spent 4½ months on 11 different English farms.

"Farms in England are really different from those in Kansas," Arinetta said. "They farm every bit of land they possibly can, and raise 2 or 3 crops a year if possible."



ARINETTA BOLTON, HDA Jr, grooms the Guernsey heifer she plans to show in the Little American Royal.

After observing the intensified type of farming in England, Arinetta has developed a new appreciation of the size of Kansas farms. The weather in England was another point on which she found a change from Kansas conditions. It seemed like it was raining most of the time she said.

Miss Bolton was impressed with the livestock shows and with the quality of the stock she saw while there.

"THE ENGLISH people are proud of their stock, and they have every right to be. It was really amazed the first time I went to one of their shows. There were more different breeds of livestock than I expected to see and they were all of excellent quality," said Miss Bolton.

Arinetta has never had a chance to see the Little Royal here at K-State, but she is no stranger to stock shows and is worknig all the time she can spare to get her entry in top condition for the show.

In regards to her major curriculum here at school, Miss Bolton said that she very definitely intends to do home demonstration after she graduates.

"I want to be an HDA for a few years until I can save enough money to come back and get my master's degree," Arinetta said. "I'd like to work in some other states if I could, as I think it's fun to see how people live and do things in other places."

Candidate Elimination Is Politician's Dream

"A politician . . . one that would circumvent God"—William Shakespeare's Hamlet.

Judging from the last meeting of the Arts and Sciences council and parts of the student government constitution, the author must have had K-State politicians in mind when writing the above words.

Article four of the constitution says in part that the duties of the school council are: "To examine the petitions of candidates for the Student Council and to select twice the number of candidates that there are offices to be filled." Nothing could be closer to a politician's dream, and at the last A&S council meeting it would appear they had a dreamers' convention. There's nothing like getting rid of the candidates who might beat the party out of an office.

Although it's in the constitution, this rule violates every standard of democratic practice by allowing discrimination against eligible candidates. And discriminate the council seems to do. They set out to eliminate 4 students from the list of 16 Arts and Sciences candidates for Student Council.

There were several happenings at the council meeting which seemed odd: 1. No basis for selecting the candidates was established. 2. Nine members attended the meeting, 3 of whom were among the 16 candidates for Student council. 3. All three voted in the elimination. 4. All three are now among the 12 okayed candidates. 5. There are five members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, three members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, and two members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity among the A&S council's 13 members.

6. Three Betas and two Tri-Delts are among the candidates for Student Council. 7. Two Tri-Delts were recommended to President McCain to be on the Tribunal. 8. Kent Poore's late petition was passed over four others that had been handed in on time.

Conclusion: "Something is rotten in Denmark." (also from Hamlet.)

We think the four persons who were eliminated have had it. Three of the original 16 candidates were there to vote themselves into the election, but the others didn't get the vote. Either all of the candidates should have been there or the three on the A&S council should have had enough decency to abstain from voting. But if they hadn't voted there wouldn't have been enough members for a quorum.

Then again, maybe all the qualified persons for the offices can only come from the above sorority and two fraternities. With the exception of hearing the four lowest grades of the 16 candidates, no method for eliminating was used.

According to available reports, the A&S council tried to give one of their members trying for the Student Council the old stab in the back. On the first ballot he was third on the list. But the fourth one of the four to be eliminated on the ballot, was one the railroaders wanted to stay in the election.

So they moved to accept the top three on the first ballot and vote again for the fourth one, thus getting rid of the "trouble-maker" in their midst. However, at this point a faculty member had enough gumption to step in, and as a result the council "trouble-maker" got on the April 1 ballot. Which was about the only bright spot in the meeting.

The Tri-Delts, Betas, and Sig Alphs aren't all in the wrong. Any other group would do the same in the same position. The student body is at fault. If students don't care how their government is run they can't expect good officials. If they don't mind that the constitution allows the above shenanigans to happen, then let them sleep in peace.

Sam Logan

Today's World News

GOP Fights Excise Cuts

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press

By MONTE DUTCHER

Washington — Senate GOP leaders were confident today they have the votes to block further increases in a bilion-dollar excise tax reduction bill.

They predicted defeat for amendments aimed at slashing present federal taxes on cars, radios, and television sets after failing to hold the line on household appliances.

The Senate voted 64 to 23 last night to cut from 10 to five per cent the present excise or manufacturers' sales taxes on refrigerators, toasters, ranges and other household appliances.

Chairman Eugene D. Millikin (R-Colo.) of the Senate finance committee predicted further reduction attempts would be defeated. He expected a final vote by nightfall on an over-all House-passer measure calling for excise cuts of about $958,000,000.

But Senator Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.), who led the fight for the appliance reduction, was lining up support for other amendments to cut excises on automoblies from 10 to 7 per cent and on radio-television equipment from 10 to 5.

The overall bill would cancel excise cuts now scheduled to go into effect April 1 on autos, liquor, tobacco and some other items. But it would slash to 10 per cent the present 15 to 25 per cent taxes on such things as furs, jewelry, luggage, cosmetics, admission tickets and telephone bills.

Velde Challenged

Washington—Chairman Harold H. Velde (R-Ill.) was confronted today with another open revolt in his House un-American activities committee.

The latest challenge to his leadership was sparked by Rep. Bernard W. (Pat) Kearney (R-N.Y.) who ranks immediately behind Velde on the investigating group. Kearney told a hastily summoned news conference yesterday that the committee's staff setup is "rotten and intolerable" and ought to be "cleaned up immediately."

He demanded a quick showdown with Velde, but the chairman, who is campaigning for reelection in Illinois, arranged to stall him off at least until April 1. Velde was not available for immediate comment on Kearney's action.

It was the first blowup within the committee since Velde abruptly fired Louis J. Russell, the committee's $11,600-a-year chief investigator, two months ago.

Schine Denied

Camp Gordon, Ga.—Pvt. G. David Schine has been denied his applicaiton to enter the army's criminal investigations division when he ends his controversial basic military training, it was reported today.

A member of the base office personnel who declined to be named said Schine received his new orders yesterday and that he is getting "a pretty good deal" but not the CID training he had requested several days earlier.

Little Man on Campus by Bibler



"Then, again, some schools are quite open about subsidizing their athletics."

Here's What You'll See...

Co-ed



THE USUAL

"Fallen Angel"—Dana Andrews, a broke press agent drifts into small town and marries wealthy town organist, Alice Faye, with the object of getting money and leaving town with a waitress.

The waitress dies, and Andrews is suspected. His wife, despite a spinster sister, has faith in him, and he comes up with the real killer. Brutality and a few laughs still leave the value of picture in doubt.

Because of the age of the picture, the plot is thin. Andrews' acting is good. No cartoon but a good Pete Smith specialty adds to the show.

Calendar

Friday, March 26

Kansas State Christian fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.
Kansas State rifle team, MS8, 7-10 p.m.
Phi Delta Theta spring formal, Wareham, 7-12 p.m.
Beta Sigma Psi hobo party, chapter house, 8:30-12 p.m.
Association of cooperative millers of district 1 and 2 meeting.
Collegiate 4-H formal, American legion hall, 9-12 p.m.
Delta Sigma Phi Carnation ball, Country club, 6:30-12 p.m.
YW-YM Kansas district spring conference.
Free movie, "Passport to Pimlico," ELH, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 25

Chimes, Student Union, 5 p.m.
Mortar Board, Ellen Richards lodge, 9 p.m.
Acacia-Kappa Kappa Gamma hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Newman club Mass, ELH, 7-8 a.m.
Pershing Rifles, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-10 p.m.
Gamma Delta chapel service, Danforth Chapel, 5 p.m.
Music listening hour, rec center, 12-1 p.m.
Education department and YW-CA club leadership seminar, G101, 7:30-9 p.m.
Mortar Board, J112, 5-6 p.m.
Horticulture club, Ag244, 4 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, Ag137, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Department of electrical engineering highway conference, ELH.

Tangy Salad Dressing

New York, (U.P.)—For a tangy salad dressing, combine ⅛ teaspoon garlic powder, 1 teaspoon horse radish, and 2 tablespoons catsup with ½ cup salad dressing. Serve on potato or mixed vegetable salads.

The Kansas State Collegian

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POGO By WALT KELLY



Fraternities Initiate, Pledges 'Go Active'

By ELINOR FAUBION
Society Editor

Max Blakely, Bob Balzerick, Rex Featherston, Ron Gier, Bill Bryson, Al Steunenberg, Charles Johnson, and Ed Joon were initiated into Phi Delta Theta Saturday night.

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Eleven boys were initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon Sunday. The boys were E. R. Amend, Phil Barnes, Jim Brass, Paul Clark, Tom Fredricks, Galen Meyers, Bob Reiter, Dean Smith, Larry Sturgeon, Dale Von Rieson, and Jim Peterson.

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Initiations

Initiation was held recently at the Delta Sigma Phi house. Those initiated were Tom Baird, James Convoy, Peter Dahlquist, Dick Davis, Duane Fruechting, Don Haun, Don Hayes, Norman Morrow and Ralph Piccola.

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Alpha Tau Omgea recently held formal initiation for Roger Clarke, Carl Glocker, Walt Danforth, Ron Calloway, and Tom Fuller.

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Lambda Chi Alpha initiated Bill Blubaugh, Ferris Chilcott, Corky Hammond, Clint Hanna, Steve Hennessey, and Bill Ogg, last week end.

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Initiation was held at the Sigma Nu house recently. New initiates are Skip Wassell, Ron Coryell, Daryl Poltz, Galen Ward, Bill Carter, J. R. Snyder, Elton Chatfield, Howard McGinnis, and Jack Newby.

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon held formal initiation ceremonies recently. Those initiated were Bill Braddock, Duane Brown, Scott Denison, Harold Forrester, Jerry Goss, James Graves, Gary Haynes, Darwin Hester, Dale Horngren, Paul Jones, Jack Kiddoo, Robert Maloney, Andy Matson, Leslie Parks, Marshall Schulke, Bill Senderson, Kenneth Stocks, Don Taylor, Steve Weckle, and Larry Werhan.

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Jim Tigh, Jim Kramer, Karl Kastens, Bob Esterl, Dick Whitehair, and Ted Johnson were formally initiated into Phi Kappa fraternity last week.

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Formal initiation was held at the Sigma Chi house recently. Present for the ceremonies were Major J. B. Swinehart, chapter advisor; Jack Wheeler, provincial praetor; and other alumni. The new members are Norvin Stunkel, Doan McDaniel, Jack Schmdit, Keith Swenson, John Nuzman, John Dollar, Ronny Bryant, Duane Pickett, Gene Balthazor, Sheldon Williams, and Bill Bales.

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Formal initiation was held recently at Clovia for Helen Bartz, Jeanice Blauer, Joan Fulton, Eleanor George, Mary Griffin, Clede Krause, Dorothy Russell, Fran Russell, Imogene Staadt, and Doris Wierenga.

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Newly initiated members of Acacia fraternity are Newton Male, Marvin Ginter, Larry Yost, Don Pohlman, Dick Day, Gene New, and Bill Cox. Honorary members initiated into Acacia are Joe Rauh, Salina; and Walt Male, Wichita.

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Tau Kappa Epsilon recently initiated Charles Albers, Dale Allen, Dale Marsh Cook, Robert Dorian, James Dreese, George Eib, John Kirkham, Theodore Lloyd, Paul Allen McKim, Lester Pauls, Nelson Sinderson, Donald Smith, Richard Winzeler, and William Woods, Jr. The honorary member is A. Thornton Edwards.

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Roses

Campbell-Conrad

Roses were passed Saturday night at the Pi Beta Phi house to announce the approaching marriage of Gwen Campbell to Bob Conrad, Beta Theta Pi, on May 23.

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Teichgraeber-Hoover

Roses were passed at the Pi Beta Phi house Thursday announcing the marriage of Norma Teichgraeber to Tom Hoover, March 25. Norma is from Eureka and Tom, Sigma Phi Epsilon, is stationed at Fort Riley.

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Parties

Beverly Miller was crowned the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at the annual Swetheart Ball at Pottorf hall last Saturday night. Beverly is a freshman in home economics from Kansas City, Mo. She represented the women's residence halls.



Beverly Miller

Sharon Talbott, Pi Beta Phi, a freshman in elementary education from McPherson, and Pat Bauer, Delta Delta Delta, a junior in physical education from Clay Center, were the attendants. Mrs. Henry T. Boss, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Coy, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Swineheart, Dave Schneider, Pat Bauer, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson were in the receiving line. Bill Heptig's band played for the dance.

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Pinnings

Swope-Tilgner

Chocolates were recently passed at the Alpha Delta Pi house and cigars at the Alpha Gamma Rho house to announce the pinning of Velda Swope to William Tilgner. Velda is a freshman in HDA from Yates Center. William is a freshman in vet medicine from Gypsum.

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Johnson-Tautfest

Frank Johnson announced his pinning recently to Sue Tautfest, Kansas City, Mo., at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. Frank, also from Kansas City, is a sophomore in milling chemistry.

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Hunter-Peterson

Cigars were passed at the Sigma Chi house Sunday to announce the pinning of Lee Peterson to Jeannie Hunter, Pi Beta Phi, from Topeka. Lee is a sophomore in business education from Joliette, Ill.

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Johnson-Conwell

Jerry Conwell and Betty Johnson announced their pinning at the Sigma Chi Sweetheart ball Friday night. Jerry is a senior in agriculture administration from Manhattan and Betty is a sophomore in radio speech from Wichita.

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Anderson-Parrish

Bruce Anderson, a senior in history and government from Garden City, and Dixie Parrish, Garden City, announced their pinning at the Sigma Chi Sweetheart ball Friday night.

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Paramore-Weilert

Evie Paramore, Delta Delta Delta, and Otto Weilert, Lambda Chi, Alpha, passed chocolates and cigars Wednesday night to announce their pinning. Evie is a sophomore in sociology from Topeka and Otto is a mechanical engineering sophomore from Hays.

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Thacher-Lowell

Becky Thacher passed chocolates at the Pi Beta Phi house and D. D. Lowell cigars at the Phi Delta Theta house to announce their pinning last week. Becky is a physical education junior from Topeka and D. D. is an economics junior from Concordia.

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Engagements

Craine-Meyer

The engagement of Ross Meyer and Mary Ann Craine was announced recently at the Kappa Sigma house. Mary is a sophomore in voice at Texas Christian university, and Ross is a sophomore in psychology from Great Bend.

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Poole-Follis

Cigars were passed at the Lambda Chi Alpha house recently to announce the engagement of Barbara Poole to Dee Follis. Barbara is from Schawnee, Okla. Dee is a junior in animal husbandry from Hoxie.

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Pledges

Beth Waters has pledged Alpha Chi Omega. Beth is a sophomore in home economics from St. Francis.

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Kappa Delta honored their housemother, Mrs. Kate Rawley, with a card party, March 7. Guests at the surprise birthday party were Dean Helen Moore and the sorority and fraternity housemothers.

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Pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained the other pledge classes with a Peppermint Panic recently.

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The Beta Sigma Psi's were hosts to 153 persons at their third annual parent's day at the Wareham hotel recently. Paul M. Young, dean of students, was the main speaker of the afternoon. Carl Karst, AEd Sr, and Dean Nehrig, CHe Fr, were awarded certificates as the outstanding active and outstanding pledge by the alumni chapter. After the program, a Mother's club was organized and Mrs. William Noller, Manhattan, was elected president.

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Pledge Sneaks

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges took a sneak to Columbia, Mo., recently.

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Pledges of Chi Omega took a sneak recently.

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The Phi Kappa Tau actives took a sneak last Sunday and entertained their house mother at dinner at the Gillett hotel.

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Officers

New officers at the Phi Kappa Tau house are: Lyle Maddux, pledge master; Fritz Charles, rush chairman; Gary Combs, corresponding secretary; Bruce Collins, social chairman; Charles Mansfield, song leader; and Ken Miller, intramural chairman.

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Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges recently elected the following officers: Glen Beyer, president; Vernon Bartlett, vice-president; John Turner, secretary; Dale Logan, treasurer; John Dorst, social chairman; Milo Kratochvil, sergeant-at-arms; Ed Becker, rush chairman; Gordon Shaller, song leader; and George McCandless, IPC representative.

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Newly elected officers of Alpha Gamma Rho are David McKnight, president; Don Slade, vice-president; Dale Gigstad, secretary; Walter Schoen, house manager; Mark Drake, assistant house manager; Joe Roesler, "Sickle and Sheaf" reporter; Bill Bergman, alumni secretary; Loren Laverentz, usher; Bob Smith, chaplain; Lynn Neis, pledge master; Jim Drolet, IFC representative; and Don Drake, social chairman.

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New pledge officers of Alpha Gamma Rho are Allen Phillips, president; Richard Reinhardt, vice-president; Nelson Galle, secretary; and Tim McKenna, IPC representatives.

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Clint Stalker has been elected historian of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Leroy Vandenbos, guard.

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John Barrett is newly elected president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge class. Other officers are Bill Swinson, vice-president; Marvin Stoss, secretary; Bob Schober, treasurer; Jerry Kerbs, IPC representative; Parker Stotler, social chairman; and Doug Tedrow, guard.

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Weddings

Stacy-Kelley

Sue Stacy and Thomas Kelley were married Sunday, March 7, at the Central Christian church in Arkansas City. Sue is a senior in home economics. Thomas was a student at Kansas State last year and is now in the army at Fort Lewis, Wash.

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Chapman-Waight

Robert Waight, senior in agriculture from Raytown, Mo., and Lois Chapman, Pittsburg State Teachers college, were married March 7 in Mound City. Robert is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity.

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Watters-Nace

Phyllis Watters and Gene Nace were married March 6, in Great Bend. Phyllis, Alpha Xi Delta, was a junior in home ec and art from Great Bend. Gene is from Dwight and is now in the navy, stationed in California.

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Miscellaneous

Pi Kappa Alpha celebrated founders' day with a hamburger fry and association meeting Saturday at the chapter house. A banquet was held at the Wareham hotel in honor of the alumni Sunday. Additional guests were Chuck Embrick, Bill Donlinger, and John Winter, all of Hutchinson.

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A steak dinner at Keck's Sunday evening, planned by the Sigma Phi Epsilon actives, honored their new initiates. Guests at the dinner were Prof. David Mackintosh and Fritz Knorr.

Alumni of Theta Xi and their wives, and dates of the present members, will be invited to the chapter house for a dress dinner Friday night at a monthly "club night" event.

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The Phi Kappa Tau pledges were hosts at a picnic in honor of the actives Saturday afternoon.

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Thirteen members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity attended their Founders Day banquet in Kansas City recently. Chapter members from Westminster, Missouri university, Baker, and Kansas university attended the anquet.

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The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity held their annual founders' day banquet Sunday evening in the terrace room of the Hotel Wareham. R. W. Babcock, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences was the toast-master; and Judge Lloyd D. Claycombe was the main speaker. Judge Claycombe is a past national president of Lambda Chi Alpha, and is a presiding judge in Indianapolis, Ind. Others present included Dr. B. W. Lafene, Prof. R. R. Lashbrook, Prof. V. D. Foltz, Kenney Ford, and Phil Sorensen. Many prominent alumnae were also present. A buffet supper was held for wives and other guests at the chapter house.

Assembly Cancelled For Hospitality Days

The all-College assembly scheduled as the Home Economics Hospitality Days assembly has been cancelled this year due to conflicts, according to A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration.

Hospitality Days were originally set for April 2 and 3, but were changed to April 9 and 10. The new date is the same week as the Labor-Management conference and the assembly calendar has already been reserved for the conference April 8.

Don't throw away argyle socks too worn for wear. Cut off the long-ribbed tops for use in buffing shoes, or polishing and scrubbing bathroom and kitchen fixtures.

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Thursday, March 25, 1954—4

Cat Track Team Enters Two Meets

Two ten-men track teams will represent Kansas State in meets this week end. One team will take part in the Oklahoma A&M Relays at Stillwater and the other will represent K-State in the Colorado Invitational meet at Boulder.

Coach Ward Haylett held trials this week to select the Wildcat performers who make up the two teams.

Haylett said the ten men in the Colorado meet will leave today at 4 p.m., and the team going to the Aggie meet will leave tomorrow. Haylett said he would accompany the team going to Boulder, while Gerald Shadwick and Porky Morgan would make the trip to Stillwater with the team.

THE K-STATE coach explained that he is sending men to both of the events so that "as many Wildcat thinclads can compete as possible before the season is over."

"Besides," he pointed out, "the mile-relay team does their best work on an outdoor track and the outdoor distances are best suited for our hurdlers," he said.

Making the trip to the Invitational meet at Boulder with Haylett will be milers, Darl Michel and Gene Youngstedt. Michel will run the college mile event and Youngstedt will be entered in the open mile.

GENE TAPLIN and Chet Wasson will take part in the 440-yard and the 880-yard runs at Colorado. Mike Cornett will run in both the low and high hurdles.

Entered in the field events at Boulder are Martin Tibbetts, high-jump; Denny Hart, broadjump; Allan Mueche and Tom Wesselowski, shot put.

Haylett explained that both the mile and shot put events are open competition. He said that Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, and a Denver YMCA team would have men entered in these events.

He also pointed out that the shot putters from K-State would take part in a shot put medley. The men will take three puts in each of the 8, 12, and 16-pound weight classes. The best distances in each class are added together to determine the winner of the medley.

HAYLETT EXPLAINED this was the first time in several years that K-State has not had men entered in the grueling septathlon at Boulder. The Wildcats have won first place in this event for the past three years. Veryl (Joe) Switzer was the winner for K-State during the last two seasons.

Making the trip south with Shadwick and Morgan will be pole vaulters Fred Wingert and Paul Miller. Don Roberts will represent Kansas State in the high jump in the Oklahoma meet.

Jerry Mershon and possibly Marvin Chiles are scheduled to take part in the 100-yard dash. Ray Russell and Jack Railsback will compete in the Oklahoma 120-yard high hurdles.

The mile-relay team will also compete in the Stillwater meet. Jerry Sartorious, Jerry Rowe, Jim Loomis, and Chiles make up the baton team. Haylett said a half-mile relay team would also take part in the meet. He said he had not definitely selected the team but said it would be made up of men on the team entered in the Aggie meet.

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Pitchers 'Good,' Says Dodger

New York, March 25, (U.P.)—Reaction ranged from raising eyebrows to outright guffaws today over a potent pitching prediction made by Fresco Thompson, Brooklyn Dodger vice-president in charge of hits, runs and fewer errors

Fresco didn't quiver an eyelash when he asserted that Dodgers Carl Erskine and Don Newcombe would "win 8 or 10 more games" this season than the Phillies' Robin Roberts and Curt Simmons. This disregards the accepted theory that Roberts and Simmons are the National League's greatest one-two punch.

But it's just possible that friend Fresco may have the final chuckle.

YOU NEED go no further back than last season for substantiating figures. And supporting them are statistics culled during the current spring training season.

Last season, for instance, Roberts was the leading winner in the league with 23 victories against 16 defeats. Simmons had 16 wins against 13 losses. That's a 39-29 total.

Meanwhile Erskine started to live up to expectations with a league-leading percentage of .769 on 20 triumphs and only 6 defeats.

BIG DON Newcombe comes marching back to Dodgertown this season after two years in service. His last time out, in 1951, he was a 20-game winner and reports are that he looks better than ever. This is supported partially by spring training appearances in which he has given up only four hits in ten innings.

Yet the big man of the duo could be a "new" Erskine.

This is Indiana Carl's fourth full season in a Brooklyn uniform, but it is the first time in which he has been able to relax from worry and admit that he is a regular. It has helped a great deal.

ORDINARILY the collar ad kid has had to knock himself out every spring in an attempt to win a job. By the time the campaign got under way he was worn to a nervous nubbin and all season long was burdened by that initial handicap.

This year he has it "made" after that 20-game season of 1953 and a new World Series strikeout mark of 14 in one game. It has made a big difference.

Erskine this time is bringing himself along slowly and carefully, working patiently on his control. Without bearing down he has been the first pitcher to go nine full innings and in 19 innings of work has permitted only three runs. His nine inning performance, a 10 to 2 win which could have been a shutout, was over the A's, who have been the red-hot terror of the Grapefruit league.

"I didn't cut loose against them either," he beamed, "because I still need plenty of work."

Which means that the quiet, modest 27-year-old expects to get much better. With his "restful" start, he could have a terrific year. And, if Newcombe comes through as he should, it well may make a faultless seer out of Fresco.

Beatty, Holt Will Compete In NCAA Gymnastic Meet

Two K-State gymnasts, Wendell Holt and Ray Beatty, will travel with coach Frank Thompson to Champaigne, Ill., to compete in the NCAA gym finals held at the University of Illinois.

Gym coach Frank Thompson said they would leave Manhattan on March 31 and the meet will be held April 2, 3.

Beatty has been an outstanding gymnast for the Wildcat squad this year and the captain of the Gym squad. Coach Thompson consdiers finishing high man in the quadrangular meet here last winter was the outstanding achievement by Beatty for this season.

BEATTY WILL enter competition in the flying rings, free exercise, and parallel bars.

Holt will enter the trampoline, tumbling and parallel bar events at Champaigne.

Coach Thompson believes both men are ready for the national competition and expects them to make a good showing.

In connection with the meet coach Thompson will attend National Coaches Association meetings, where he will receive an award designating 25 years of coaching experience. Thompson also is a member of the rules committee for the association.

Approximately 130 contestants will be entered in the meet next week, Thompson said. Most contestants are chosen after winning firsts in their conference competition.

Roses Are in Order When Truman Buys

Houston, Tex. (U.P.)—When Harry S. Truman buys flowers for his wife, chances are he'll buy Talisman roses. For his daughter, Margaret, it's usually red roses.

Tom Cairns, Jr., Independence, Mo., florist reported on the former president's choice at a florist's convention here.

"Mr. Truman rarely wears a flower himself," he added. If he buys anything, it'll be a white carnation."

Another florist, Hank McCullough of Beverly Hills, Cal., said Joe DiMaggio usually sends Marilyn Monroe hybrid Vanda orchids imported from Honolulu. Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis both usually order red and white anthuriums for their wives, he added.

Carthage, one of the greatest cities of the ancient world, reached a peak population of a million inhabitants more than three centuries before the Christian era.

Freshman Cager Plays On Puerto Rican Team

By BOB BRAZIL

Frosh basketball player Pachin Vicens has just returned from competing in the Central American Olympics, held March 5 to March 20 in Mexico City. Vicens played basketball for Puerto Rico.

"It was a great thrill to play in such an event, and I was lucky to have done so well," said Vicens.

He averaged 15 points and eight assists a game for the eight-game program. The Puerto Rican team won third place in a field of twelve.

VICENS WAS a starter for his country's quintet, made up of the all-stars from the island nation. "We play in the Liga de Baloncesto Superior de Puerto Rico, which means Superior Basketball League of Puerto Rico. It is the biggest league in the country," Vicens said. Vicens was picked as the outstanding player on the island a year ago from competition in the league.

The Olympics were attended by all Central American countries, which include Cuba, Jamaica, Colombia, San Salvador, Nicaragua, Panama, Guatemala, the Dominican Republic, Venezuela, Mexico, and Puerto Rico.

Pachin said that upon arrival in Mexico City the players were kept from running at first because of the altitude. "We could shoot but could not run hard for two days because of the rarified atmosphere," Pachin relates.

COMPARING Big Seven basketball with that played in Puerto Rico, Pachin said, "In Puerto Rico we shoot good, about as good as here. Height is also a big difference. Here the players are much bigger—our centers back there are only 6-2 or so! As a result we run a lot and depend on speed and fast break for our shots. Defense is better here also."

Pachin says he met American coaches in Puerto Rico who were coaching summer leagues, they liked his play and offered him scholarships. That's how he got to Marquette where Tex Winter coached him last year. When Tex came to K-State, Pachin decided to come with him. Fred Schnieder is another frosh who came with Pachin from Marquette.

Scholastically Pachin is classified as a sophomore, but has three years of athletic eligibility left.

The 19-year-old Vicens is looking forward to this year's spring practice which will begin after the Easter vacation, especially since an old acquaintance of his, Howie Shannon, will be here too. Shannon coached a team Pachin played on to a championship in Puerto Rico.

"Howie taught me a lot of passing and offensive moves," says Pachin. "He really knows his basketball."

Miller Named Coach of Year

St. Louis, (U.P.)—Ralph Miller, winding up his third year at the University of Wichita, was named yesterday as Missouri Valley Basketball Coach of the Year by fellow coaches in the conference.

Wichita finished up its 1953-54 schedule as the runner-up to champion Oklahoma A & M with an 8-2 conference record that included the lone loop defeat of the Aggies. The Shockers had an overall 27-4 record.

Eilers also announced the 1953-54 Valley all-star team selected by the coaches.

First team choices are Cleo Littleton, Wichita; Dick Boushka, St. Louis; Bob Pattick, Oklahoma A &M; Dick Nunneley, Tulsa, and Guy Sparrow, Detroit.

Champ Signs for Bout

Washington, March 25, (U.P.)—Interim featherweight champion Percy Bassett of Philadelphia has signed to meet Cisco Andrade, an undefeated youngster from Compton, Calif., in a 10-round nationally televised fight, April 3. This bout replaces a scheduled re-match between middleweights Holly Mims of Washington and Jesse Turner of St. Louis, because of a spranied ankle which Mims suffered recently. Andrade has an impressive record of 20 vcitories and a draw in 21 bouts.

Check!

Manchester, N. H. (U.P.)—This is newsman Reg Abbott's definition of a small town: where everybody knows what everybody else is doing, and all buy the weekly paper to see how much the editor dares print.

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Phils Pennant Hopes Depend on Reserves

Clearwater, Fla. (U.P.)—In the days before the spectacular whiz kids of 1950, they often were called the "Forlorn Phillies." It may be that that old nickname will be an apt description for the 1954 Philadelphia Phillies.

It has some of the star players in the game today in pitchers Robin Roberts, and Curt Simmons, outfielders Del Ennis and Richie Ashburn, and shortstop-second baseman Granny Hamner. Any club with a nucleus like that figures to be a contender.

But it doesn't appear as if there will be enough help for that solid foundation. For the Phillies lack reserve infield strength, a right fielder, catchers and pitching depth.

NO ONE knows that more than owner Bob Carpenter and manager Steve O'Neill and they are doing everything possible to swing a few deals before the season opens. Both know that as the club shapes up today there are too many question marks to be talking pennant.

But the outlook isn't too dismal when you have players like Roberts, Simmons, Ennis, Ashburn and Hamner around. If Earl Torgeson at first base and Willie Jones at third could get back in the hitting groove, it would improve the Phils' chances tremendously.

It would help the club too, if their brilliant young rookie shortstop, Ted Kazanski, isn't called into military service. Now it looks as if he may be summoned around May 15 and if he is, it could wreck the club because of that lack of infield reserve strength.

A FIRST line infield of Torgeson at first, Hamner at second, Kazanski at short and Jones at third could be good enough—if Torgeson and Jones hammer the ball. This is the make-or-break year for Jones, who had a dismal season last year and is on the spot. O'Neill has told him he will have to hit to hold his job.

Should Kazanski go into the service, it would mean moving Hamner back to his old shortstop post and the Phillies then would be weak at second. They have two promising rookies, Mickey Micelotta and Ben Tompkins, but both may be a year away. Besides, Tompkins sprained his right ankle and may not be ready to start the season.

In case Jones should falter, rookie Stan Jok, who hit .279 at Baltimore last season, might get the job. Jok, a long ball hitter, can play either third or the outfield.

ENNIS IN left and Ashburn in center are set in the outfield, but unless Mel Clark recovers from his injured knee, there will be only the veteran Johnny Wyrostek for right. Clark is still a question mark.

Stan Lopata and Smokey Burgess will share the catching job. Lopata is the better workman behind the plate, but Burgess is the better hitter. However, neither is a grade A catcher.

Behind Roberts and Simmons for pitching there will be Bob Miller, who hurled so well at the end of last season; Jim Konstanty, Murry Dickson, Thornton Kipper, Steve Ridzik and Karl Drews. Johnny Lindell is a question mark because of a sore arm and the two most promising rookie pitchers, Bob Greenwood and John Sanford, may need another year of minor league seasoning. But O'Neill will have to keep at least one of them if Lindell does not recover, although he feels that it would hurt the chances of either of them if they didn't pitch regularly. Drews is another question mark for he has been pounded hard this spring.

Kansas Coach Uses IBM To Grade Grid Players

Lawrence, Kan., March 25. (U.P.)—Chuck Mather, new Kansas head football coach, put together a fabulous prep school coaching record, but never did much as a varsity player himself.

But the University of Kansas didn't hire Mather as an ex-great player. The Jayhawks took him on as a coach, and in that field he has been exceptional.

At Washington high school in Massillon, Ohio, Mather's teams won 57 times in 60 starts and rocketed to six straight Ohio prep championships.

MATHER, who is 38, expects to install two of his Massillon coaching aids at Lawrence. They are films and IBM machines. The film idea has been around for some time. But business cards and machines, the way Mather uses them, may start a trend.

Mather's system of recording merit, or lack of it, among his players is complex. He has a copyright on the cards.

"It is impossible for a coach to select his most consistent players only by observing them on the practice field or in a game," Mather said. "The player should be selected by study of practice and game films."

The way the card system breaks down, Mather probably will deal with 16,000 or more cards during his first season at Kansas. Machines will help sort the cards to show just how guard A did his job as compared with guard B, and so on.

THERE IS no record of a tackle becoming lost in the bookkeeping, and the way Mather uses the system, there are few records to indicate that an inferior player ever got the nod over the more dependable performer.

Mather thinks, "Evaluation will impress the players that their coach is trying to be fair with them."

The new coach, who succeeds J. V. Sikes, said it is important that a coach has a "workable method" of determining the best 11 men for his lineup.

Betting back to Mather, the player. He didn't assert himself as a player at Ohio Northern until midway through his senior season. But he was well-known in his area as a basketball and baseball player.

Mather's overall coaching record, covering 14 years, showed 111 victories against only 18 losses and five ties. His first job was at Brilliant, Ohio, high school in 1937.

Exhibition Baseball

Wednesday's exhibition baseball results.

Washington (A) 7, Philadelphia (N) 1.
Pittsburgh (N) 10, Philadelphia (A) 4.
New York (A) 11, Boston (A) 7.
St. Louis (N) 5, Brooklyn (N) 2.
Chicago (A) 6, Cincinnati (N) 4.
Cleveland (A) 12, Chicago (N) 2.
Baltimore (A) 4, New York (N) 3.
Detroit (A) 5, Milwaukee (N) 4.
Toledo (Amn. Assn.) 4, Milwaukee "B" team (N) 2.

Stanky Wants More Pitchers For Cardinals

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 25 (U.P.)—The St. Louis Cardinals are going all out to win the 1954 National League pennant, but manager Eddie Stanky is afraid that he might not have enough pitching to do it.

"I have only three starters I can count on and one relief man. That means I'm going to have to come up with a lot of pitching strength and I frankly don't know whether the talent is there."

It may be that the Cardinals will try to deal for a hurler before the season opens for Stanky could well be loaded with good trading material if two rookies come through for him—Tom Alston at first base and Alex Grammas at short. That would mean he could deal such players as Solly Hemus, who is being sought by several clubs, and Steve Bilko, the heavy hitting, but poor fielding first baseman.

HARVEY HADDIX, the 20-game left hander; Gerry Staley, who won 18 last season, and Vic Raschi, the $75,000 purchase from the Yankees, are the only starters Stanky is counting upon now with the aging southpaw, Al Brazle, the No. 1 bullpen flinger.

Stanky is hopeful that Stu Miller, who won only seven in 1953, will win a starting berth and that two Pacific Coast League graduates, Royce Lint and Memo Luna also can make the grade. Lint won 22 at Portland, Luna 17 at San Diego.

Other prospects are Tom Poholsky, back out of military service, and two sore-arm righthanders, Joe Presko and Eddie Yuhas. Yuhas had a great freshman year as a reliever in 1952, but arm trouble plagued him all of last season.

ALL IN all, the pitching picture is not bright, but so long as owner Gus Busch keeps on pouring money in his ball club there is always the chance that they will strengthen that department.

The outfield is all set with Stan Musial in left, Rip Repulski in center and Enos Slaughter in right.

Only Red Schoendienst at second and sophomore Ray Jablonski at third are set in the infield. Alston and Bilko are fighting for the first base job with Grammas, Hemus and Dick Schofield in the battle for the shortstop post.

Three Engineers Receive Awards

Three engineering students having the highest grades of the '53-54 freshman class of engineers received awards at the Sigma Tau banquet Monday. Gary B. Rogers, ChE Soph, was presented the gold award for first place by M. A. Durland, dean of engineering. William Winegardner, ChE Soph, received the silver award and Martin K. Eby, CE Soph, received the bronze award.

Formal initiation for eight new members was also held. Juniors and seniors of the top third in scholarship are eligible for membership in Sigma Tau.

The initiated were Lowell H. Boman, ME Sr; William J. Curran, EE Jr; Forrest E. Funk, ME Jr; Jim A. Gilbreath, EE Jr; Clifford C. Gleason, ME Sr; William L. Link, ME Jr; George L. Snider, EE Jr; and Carl E. Edwards, EE Jr.

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Intramural Swim Finals In Nichols Gym Tonight

Finals in intramural swimming will be held tonight beginning at 7:30 in the Nichols gym pool, Frank Myers, intramurals director announced.

The seven events of the meet will be run-off in this order: 80-yard breaststroke, 80-yard backstroke, 100-yard free style, 120-yard medley relay (3 men), 160-yard free style relay, (4 men) and the 80-yard individual medley relay. Myers said fraternity contestants will compete first in each event, followed by the independent entries.

Sigma Chi led the fraternities in qualifying men for the finals in the individual meets. Organizations which qualified men for the finals are Sigma Chi, 7; Beta Theta Pi, 6; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4; Phi Delta Theta, 3; Sigma Nu, 2; and Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, and Delta Sigma Phi, each qualified 1.

INDEPENDENT organizations qualifying are Hillbillys, 10; Jr. AVMA, 9; and Hui-O-Makules, 1.

In the team events of the fraternity division Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi and Beta Theta Pi each qualified 2, and Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta each qualified 1.

In the team events for the independent division the Jr. AVMA qualified 2, and the Hillbillys qualified 1.

Myers said medals will be awarded individual winners in each event and each member of a winning relay team also will receive a medal. A trophy will be awarded to the winning fraternity team.

Chemistry Profs To Present Papers

Eight papers are to be presented by members of the chemistry department at the 125th national meeting of the American Chemical society in Kansas City, said Dr. Ralph Guerrant, secretary of the local section.

Dr. Scott Searles Jr., of the chemistry department, will preside over one of the organic sections and about half of the full-time chemistry staff is planning to attend part of the meetings.

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Buffaloes First, Humans Second

By DORINE NELSON

The death of a buffalo was mourned for two days by a whole village, said John Ferrell, IFYE student who visited India last fall. "When a human goes, that's just one less mouth to feed."

Ferrell, senior in milling technology from Mt. Hope, was one of a group of 10 U.S. boys who sailed from New York, August 21, to India. The ship docked at Rome and from there the boys took a plane to Beirut, India.

"After we had visited 25 villages in the area of Beirut, I thought tea would be running out of my ears," said Ferrell. "Every place we went we had to stop and have tea."

John found that the university students that he talked with were more concerned with the moral life than the national affairs of the United States. "They wanted to know about the movie stars, divorce rate, and such things. They see a lot of American movies," John said.

FERRELL, with Don Kvasnick of Pratt, Minn., journeyed to the state of Punjab by train, pickup, and jeep. There they lived with the landlord of the village of Kishenkot. "The surprising thing about the village was that 400 people tried to live off the produce and cash crops of 600 acres," commented Ferrell.

"Our host in Punjab had a beautiful tropic garden. There were more than 40 varieties of trees and flowers up to a foot in diameter," he said.

In this garden, John and Don observed the Sabbath. "I can't say whether it was the primitive surroundings or the distance we were from home, but we felt very close to God," John said. The people they were living with were of the Hindu religion.

"The workers were amazed when we American farmers said 'hi' to them. We were of the landlord's house and weren't expected to take time to talk to such lowly persons as they.

"THE FARMING methods are backward in all ways except the irrigation and the preparation of cattle feed," said the former 4-H member. John planted wheat by hand and harvested rice with a hand sickle. He leveled and packed the fields with a bullock team.

Ferrell and Kvasnick took a trip to the Himalaya mountains in the jeep. "The people there were Sikh, the warrior cast of India. The men never cut their hair and always carry a dagger. The people's dress was very colorful," he continued.

The two boys then lived with a family in southwestern India at the village of Ozar in Bombay. The mud houses there had three rooms; one for cattle, one for storage, and one for the people.

THE VILLAGE of Ozar is noted for its copper and brass pots. Ferrell told of bargaining with a brassware merchant. "The 250-pound merchant tried to gain my sympathy by telling me that he and his family were starving.

"But I let my imagination go," said Ferrell, "and told him of my blind father, my two sick brothers, and my mother who suffered with leprosy. We at last decided on a price, but I imagine he is still gloating about how he slicked the foreigner out of five rupees more than the pots were worth.

"In India you always sit cross-legged on the floor to eat. Knives and forks are never used, but each person's fingers serve in their places.

"RICE AND FISHHEADS were a real delicacy, and to finish the meal in true banquet style you chew a betel nut—guaranteed to turn your mouth red and set your stomach on fire," said John, grimacing as he recalled this treat.

In Bombay state the men average 5 feet tall. "I'm a little larger than that," said the 6-foot Kansan, "so the boys took pleasure in poking me to see if I were real."

Staff Members To Address HE Meetings

Two K-State staff members are speakers for the annual convention of the Kansas Home Economics association and the Kansas Dietetics association in Topeka this week end.

Mrs. Jess Alexander of the art department will address the KHEA Friday morning at 11 on "Europe—Some of the Old, Mostly the New." Saturday at 9 a.m. Dr. M. A. Brayfield, head of the department of psychology, will address the KDA group on "The Preservation of Idiosyncrasies."

Alpha Latzke, head of the department of clothing and textiles is president-elect of the KHEA.

English Proficiency Deadline Saturday

Last day for students who are assigned to english proficiency to sign their cards in their deans' offices is Saturday, March 27. Unless they sign these cards, they are ineligible to take the examination, even if they were enrolled for it at time of registration. A large number of students have not yet attended to this requirement, according to information received from offices of several deans. These persons are requested to take care of the matter immediately.

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Rifle Group Wins Trophy

The Kansas State Pershing Rifles company won the roving trophy for the fourth consecutive year at the regimental assembly in Wichita.

The trophy goes to the school having the largest total of points in individual and team competition each year and is kept permanently by the school winning it for three consecutive years. The trophy won last year is now in the possession of K-State permanently.

The company also won a trophy for standard platoon drill, a trophy for the best rifle team at the assembly, first place in the standard squad drill and third place in the exhibition drill classification.

Individuals receiving honors at the assembly were Marc E. Anthony, BA Jr, who won first in the advanced individual rifle competition, and Phillip C. Gregory, ME Soph, who placed third in the basic individual match.

The rifle team which won the trophy included Gregory, Richard M. Foster, AA Soph, Robert D. McElroy, ME Fr, James A. Myers, PrV Fr, and Robert C. Long, Sp Soph, and had a total of 1430 points with the scores of the high four men firing being used.

The Pershing Rifles regimental assembly will be held at Oklahoma university next year.

Honored Seniors To Be Announced

Honored seniors will be announced at the 4-H spring dance Friday night at the American Legion hall. The Blue Rhythms will play for the semi-formal dance which will be from 9 to 12. Refreshments will be served and a spring theme will be used. This dance is an annual event sponsored by the members of Collegiate 4-H.

Cotton is the most used vegetable textile fiber.

Grad Student Dean Sharp Doubles as Manhattan Cop

"Working an 8-hour police beat and carrying a full college schedule doesn't leave much time for sleep and study," said Dean Sharp, patrolman for the Manhattan police force and a graduate student studying agriculture.

Sharp works from midnight to 8 a.m., attends classes most of the day, and sleeps from 6 to 11 p.m. Studying suffers because it must be fitted around these other activities, he said.

SHARP'S BEAT is the half of the city north of Poyntz. He has never arrested a professor or college instructor, but about 50 per cent of his arrests are college students, he said. He surmised that all profs are in bed by 12 p.m. Friday and Saturday are his big nights because the girls can stay out late. There is always a traffic jam as all the girls try to meet the 1 a.m. deadline, he said.

Fraternity initiations and celebrations and serenaders at the organized houses are usually reported to him. A few weeks ago he found a student under a wash tub out on a sorority lawn on Fairchild terrace giving the girls a song, he said.

Sharp graduated from K-State in 1951 in agriculture. He is married and has two sons, 2 and 4 years of age, but he says he can sleep at home any time of day.

THE FOOT BEAT downtown was his first assignment. After two weeks he was transferred to Aggieville and then to car patrol duty. Car duty is very tiring, he said, because you are alone and your average speed can only be about 15 miles per hour. Sharp works in connection with the Aggieville and campus patrolmen.

"I don't plan to stay in police work because of the low salary," Sharp said, "although it is interesting work and I enjoy it." He plans to enter some phase of animal industry after receiving his master's degree.

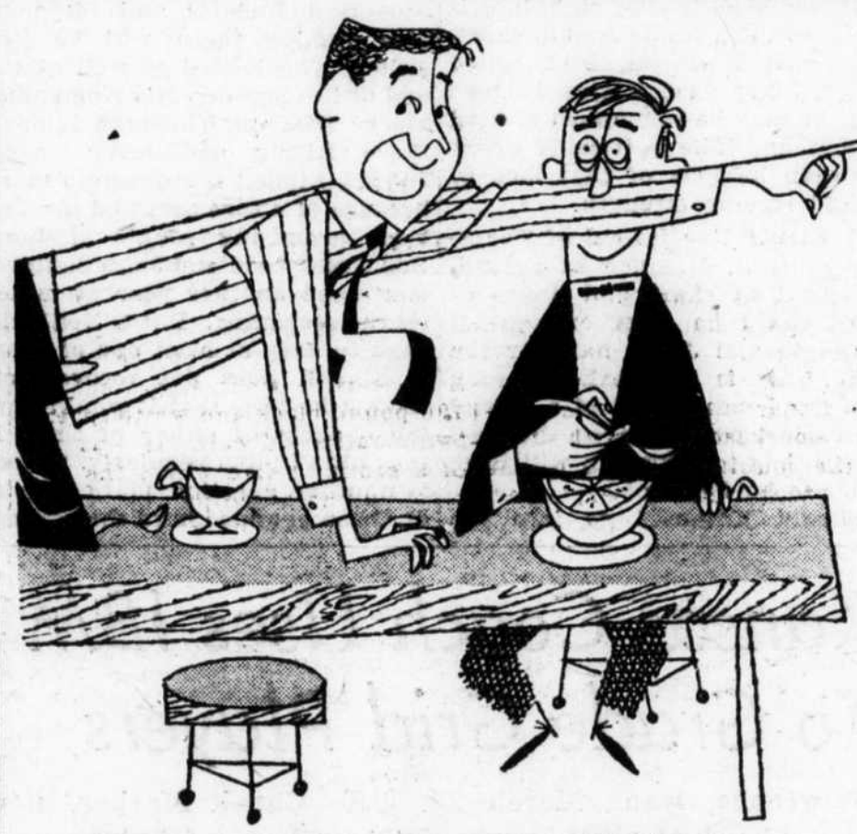
Oldest Male Grad To Attend Dinner

William H. Sikes of Leonardville, oldest living male graduate of Kansas State college, has reserved a place at the alumni senior dinner May 22 and his cap and gown for the academic procession preceding commencement May 23, Kenney Ford, alumni secretary at K-State, said today. Sikes graduated from the College in 1879.

The Alumni association provides caps and gowns for alumni attending class reunion of 40 years ago or more so they may join the academic procession as honored alumni, he added.

The first aviation appropriation made by Congress was $125,000 in 1909, just six years after the Wright brothers made the first powered airplane flight.

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'Oscar' Program Tonight Slated as Best in History

Hollywood, March 25. (U.P.)—Thanks to the movies' rival, television, the academy awards program tonight is slated to be the biggest and most colorful Oscar event in history.

A TV sponsor is picking up the tab for the presentations because the movie studios won't foot the bill. To make sure the usually dull ceremony is a good one, NBC is staging the academy awards for the first time as a lavish $275,000 telecast from 9:30 p.m. to 11, CST.

THIS YEAR NBC planned an elaborate affair. Twenty-one cameras will be stationed in the Pantages theater on Hollywood Blvd.; at the "branch" gathering of nominees in New York; at NBC studios in Burbank, and in a Philadelphia theater to record last year's winner, Shirley Booth.

The songs nominated for prizes will be presented as production numbers. Mitzi Gaynor and Donald O'Connor have been rehearsing for nearly two weeks on "The Moon is Blue," complete with dancing girls. Even the commercials will be song-and-dance numbers. Backstage at the Pantages crews are busy hammering on special sets and installing TV equipment and revolving stages.

Film clips will illustrate what such awards as "special effects" are about. Young actresses including Sara Shane and Marjorie Millar will model the costumes that were nominated for Oscars.

The movie studios have issued a blanket clearance so such stars of the show as Elizabeth Taylor and Esther Williams can be televised.

THE ACADEMY predicted this event will have one of the largest combined radio-television audiences in history.

After the winners have clutched their statuettes and modestly insisted somebody else should have won, they'll all repair to Romanoff's restaurant for a party the academy is hosting.

IFYE Students Sponsor Dinner

The annual smorgasbord dinner sponsored by K-State's International Farm Youth Exchange students will be Saturday, March 27 at 6:30 in St. Luke's Lutheran church, according to Warren Prawl, chairman of the local IFYE alumni group.

The dinner will be an "international smorgasbord" with food from the countries visited by the IFYE group, Prawl explained. Souvenirs from the various countries will be displayed. Alison Sayler, HE Sr, is in charge of the dinner.

Following the dinner, IFYEs for next summer will be presented. They are Carolyn Anderson, France; Luella May Cox, Sweden; Alan Phillips, Norway; Mary Alice Todd, Ireland-North Ireland; Nancy Ann West, Denmark; Caroline Wilbur, Netherlands; and Arletta Rusk, Finland.

Tap Dancers Plan Program

Girls enrolled in the women's physical education tap dance classes will give their own creative dances this week said Miss Marilyn Tavares and Mrs. Lucille Takes. Each of the tap classes has divided into groups of four or five girls to create their dance and select costumes for it. These dances will be held in Nichols gym at 11 a.m. Thursday, 9 a.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. Tuesday. Anyone is invited to watch the dances.

The class in beginning tap is new this semester. It had been offered in past years, but had been discontinued because of lack of interest. However, enough girls showed an interest in the course to include it in the curriculum this spring and at present there are 100 girls enrolled in tap dancing.

Chaparajos Club Recovers Calf

The Chaparajos club has recovered their missing calf. Robert Todare, PRV Jr, reported to police Saturday concerning a missing 190-pound black and white spotted two-months old calf. It was one of a group of five which the club recently purchased for roping purposes. Because of the strange environment and dogs in the area near the College dairy barn, where the calves were quartered, the missing calf wandered, said Todaro. It was later found in a draw. Now come round-up time, the campus rodeo club will have a complete set of practice material to work with.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Campus Briefs

STUDENTS interested in joining a choral reading group for the spring speech recital are to meet in J20 at 4 p.m. Thursday, according to John Robson, assistant professor of the speech department. Those not able to attend the meeting are asked to contact Professor Robson.

J. K. CLEAVINGER, 1950 graduate in architecture, has become a partner in the firm of Abt and Cleavinger, Architects, Moberly, Mo. Cleavinger has been employed by Abt since his graduation. The firm specializes in plans for schools and hospitals.

DOUGLAS S. Chapin, a 1944 graduate in industrial chemistry, received his doctor of philosophy degree from Ohio State university in its winter quarter convention March 19.

DALE A. KNIGHT of the department of economics and sociology is in Chicago this week to attend meetings of the north central farm management committee of the Farm Foundation.

THEODORE R. CROSS, Sumner Morris, and Mr. Carroll E. Kennedy of the counseling center recently returned from a four-day Big Seven conference for counseling center staffs at Ames, Iowa.

ALVIN McCOY, Kansas correspondent for the Kansas City Star, is scheduled to speak on Kansas politics at journalism lecture in Kedzie today. McCoy, who has been on the Star staff for 17 years, is one of the best informed men in the state on Kansas politics, said R. R. Lashbrook, head of the journalism department.

THE CONSERVATION club will not meet Thursday as scheduled, Jack DeForest, vice-president, announced.

"SALUTE TO KIOWA" will be broadcast over KSAC, at 5:15 Friday afternoon. This is one of a series of programs of facts concerning Kansas towns presented by the K-State Engineer.

Information for the 15-minute broadcast was taken from the Kiowa Industrial survey, a report prepared for the Kiowa Chamber of Commerce by the engineering experiment station.

DR. DORETTA M. Schlaphoff, who will take over July 1 as Home Economics dean, was on the campus Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss budget matters for the coming fiscal year, and to confer with staff members.

A VISITOR on campus today is Harlan Miller from the University of Denver. Miller is to conduct a conference on workshops in the area of family financial security teachnig. Attending the conference will be the teachers in family finance courses at K-State.

PROF. JOHN M. Ferguson and Prof. Russell L. Herpich, both of Engineering Extension, are at Lindsborg today to attend an irrigation meeting sponsored by the city's chamber of commerce and county agents from Salina, McPherson, and Ellsworth counties. The possibility of irrigation with Kanopolis dam as the source of water is to be the main topic.

PROF. DWIGHT A. Nesmith, engineering experiment station, is to attend a Kansas Chamber of Commerce executives meeting in Hays today, Friday, and Saturday. Professor Nesmith's work on industrial surveys of cities is associated with the work of the chambers of commerce.

PROF. E. K. CHAPIN of the physics department gave a talk on accoustics to a physics group at Manhattan high school last week.

THREE K-STATE modern language professors plan to attend the annual meeting of the Kansas Modern Language association in Hutchinson Saturday.

Prof. Fritz Moore, head of the modern language department, is to be co-chairman of the German section of the meeting. Prof. Dorothy B. Pettis will attend the French section and Prof. Manuel D. Ramirez will attend the Spanish section of the meeting.

THREE K-STATE foreign students will speak to a home demonstration unit at Howard this afternoon.

The three are Horst Beck, MId Gr, Porto Alegre, Brazil; Benjamin Felicitas, AA Jr, Burgos, Philippines; and Gerda Maywald, Sp, Rinteln, Germany.

FOUR ENGINEERING faculty members attended a watershed meeting Wednesday in Topeka sponsored by the Friends of the Land organization. The professors who attended were Reed F. Morse, head of the department of civil engineers; Fred C. Fenton, head of the department of agricultural engineers; Walter F. Robohn, department of civil engineering; and Bill Funk, department of agricultural engineering.

PROF. C. H. SCHOLER, head of the applied mechanics department, spoke at a meeting of the Better Concrete Conference at Iowa State college in Ames last Thursday.

After the concrete meeting he went to Minneapolis, Minn., in regard to some problems of the Minnesota highway department in regard to concrete highways.

Name's the Same

Newburgh, N.Y., (U.P.)—Daniel Boone, 25, was cleared by an Orange County grand jury of first-degree grand larceny charges. The grand jury, however, indicted Jesse James Bivens, also 25, on a charge of second degree arson for allegedly setting his car on fire to collect insurance.

Approximately 117,000 officers and enlisted men were used by the Army to operate posts, camps, stations, hospitals, ports and depots during the past year.

Republicans Elect K-Stater At Convention

Judy Menehan, Sp Soph, was elected third vice-chairman of the Young Republican's State convention which was held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at Hays, Datha Lauber, secretary of the K-State club, announced today.

Ted Boone of Washburn university was elected state chairman at the convention.

A political school led by state Republican officials was held on Saturday, Miss Lauber said. Twelve delegates from K-State attended the convention.

Nu Phi Epsilon To Host Officer

Mrs. Wanda Burkett, national third vice-president and province governor of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, is to inspect the K-State Mu Mu chapter today and Friday, Clarice Painter, faculty advisor, announced today.

A recital will be given for Mrs. Burkett by Mu Phi Epsilon members Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in the Auditorium. Those participating are: Edith Schmid, organist; Janet Boettcher, violin; Jane Compton, piano; Marjorie West, violin; Wilma Jo Larkin, organ; Nancy Leavengood, organ; and Pat Davies, voice. Narvelle Oglevie will play the oboe and also accompany the violin and vocal solos.

A mock initiation and pledge services will follow the recital in the chapter room for Mrs. Burkett's inspection. Mrs. Burkett is from Wichita.

Cobalt is an important allow in making heat-resistant steel essention to jet engines, gas turbines, turbosuperchargers and gun barrel linings.

25c BOOKS 25c
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COLLEGE
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1953 Belair Chevrolet; 2,700 miles; 2-Tone, fully equipped; owner leaving country—must sell. Call 58129 ask for Dan Turner. 116-118

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WHITE T-SHIRTS
Value 79c — 2 for $1.00

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Only 77 To Sell at $10.00

MEN'S
DRESS SOCKS
Values to 55c — 3 prs. $1.00

MEN'S
SPORT COATS
Only 82 To Sell at $5.00

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DRESS SHIRTS
Values to $2.95 — $2.00

MEN'S JACKETS
Only 107 To Sell at $2.00

MEN'S
HANDKERCHIEFS
Values to 19c — 12 for $1.00

MEN'S HATS
Fur Felt Only 192 To Sell at $1.00



SURE TO WIN Admiring Glances

Smartly Styled
SPORT COATS

Certain To Steal the Scene on Any Occasion Is This Handsome Sports Coat.

$8.00

This Spring
Ease into SLACKS



. . . to make your life worth loafing!

Here are racks of slacks . . . stacks of slacks . . . the best mixers your favorite sports coat ever met! Colors run the gamut from lighter shades to charcoal and lampblack. Solids and neat checks.

Carefully Tailored and Detailed for Comfort and Trim Good Looks!

BUY FIRST PAIR at URQUHART'S Already Low Price and Get A Second Pair $2

STARTS AT NOON TODAY, MARCH 25TH

Will Continue As Long As Present Stock Lasts!

We have planned this store-wide Dollar Day for you! Just before Easter . . . "What could be more timely." We have scoured markets for values that will save you money! They are bought! They are in!

THEY ARE ON SALE NOW!

SUITS

SET the Style Pace for
EASTER!

Regular Weights

Lightweight Worsteds
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To put your best looks forward for Easter . . . and after . . . stop in now to see our big handsome collection of Spring suits. Included are all the newest fabrics and smallest styles . . . tailored in masterly manner with careful attention to detail . . . fashioned to free you from burden and bulk. Wide choice of colors and patterns.

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Values to $39.50
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Spring's "Best Bets"
SPORT SHIRTS

Long and Short Sleeves.
In All the Season's Latest Styles, Fabrics and Colors.

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DRESS 4 LESS

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 26, 1954 — NUMBER 117

Indian Relic Collection To Be Given to College

K-State soon is to gain possession of two valuable collections of Indian relics.

One of these, termed by Dr. Linwood Hodgson, economics and sociology, as one of the most scientifcially valuable collections of Indian materials in the area, was accumulated by Cletus Weygandt, retired Manhattan railroad man, as a hobby over a period of 40 years.

"What makes Weygandt's collection so valuable," said Dr. Hodgdon, "is that he kept accurate records of every artifact, including a description of the item and where it was found." Accompanying the collection are three large notebooks describing in detail each site location, together with hand drawn maps for easier identification of its location.

NEARLY ALL of Weygandt's materials were found within 30 miles of Manhattan. He recently turned his collection over to Dr. Hodgdon, and the K-State anthropologist plans to present the items to the College as soon as he finishes cataloging and classifying them.

A second valuable collection will be materials taken from an earth lodge discovered near the site of Tuttle Creek dam last summer. At the time of the find, Dr. Hodgdon was working as a member of an expedition sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution and the University of Nebraska department of anthropology. On the final day of the "dig" Dr. Hodgdon came upon an earth lodge, the "find of the month," and he later gained permission from the Institution to proceed with the "dig" on his own, with the understanding K-State would get the artifacts.

THE LODGE was typical of Indian homes of the Plains of the 1200's to 1500's, and recovered from it hundreds of artifacts, including many kinds of stone tools, projectile points, knives, grinding slabs and stones, and hide scrapers. There also were many different types of pottery, including completely restorable pots and bone tools.

Dr. Hodgdon, with the assistance of Frank Graham and others of department of architecture and allied arts, is working up a display of some of the more important items, to be exhibited on the third floor of the library building. However, the exhibit probably will not be ready until fall when the stacks addition is expected to be completed. Besides materials from Weygandt's collection and the earth lodge near Tuttle Creek dam, Dr. Hodgdon will include some items from his personal collection, as well as maps, photos, and other illustrative materials to help show how the Plains Indians lived.

Dairying Will Give Showmanship Show

Staff members of the dairy department will give a showmanship demonstration at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the dairy barn, said Prof. F. W. Atkeson, head of the dairy department.

By request of the students, this demonstration has become an annual event, Professor Atkeson said. Its purpose is to help those students with little or no showing experience who have entered the Little American Royal. Ring conduct and some rules of the show ring will be stressed, he said.

Contestants To Get Tips On Showing

The beef and swine divisions of the Little American Royal have scheduled showing demonstrations for this week end and next week, said Harold Reed, chariman of the Little Royal committee. The demonstrations will be given by the herdsmen at the livestock barns.

The beef demonstration will be tonight at 5:30 at the beef barn, Reed said. Tonight and next Tuesday from 5:00 to 5:30 there will be a showing for Poland China classes and on Monday and Wednesday at the same time there will be a Duroc showing.

Any interested student is invited to attend these showings, Reed said.

Film Oscars Given To Hepburn, Holden

Hollywood, Calif., March 26 (U.P.)—"From Here to Eternity" won the "best picture" Oscar last night. Audrey Hepburn won the best actress award for her first picture, "Roman Holiday." William Holden won his first Oscar for his portrayal of the cynical hero in "Stalag 17."

Frank Sinatra collected the best supporting actor award for his first serious role, that of a tragic GI in "From Here to Eternity."

Donna Reed took an Oscar for the best supporting actress of 1953, also an "Eternity" role.

'Passport to Pimlico' Is Free Movie Tonight

"Passport to Pimlico" will be the free movie tonight at 7 and 8:30 p.m. in ELH, said Karolyn King of the social and rec committee.

Job Interviews

Students may arrange for interviews now with representatives of business and industrial organizations to be on the campus next week.

Engineering majors:

Mechanical — Curtis company scheduled in A110 for March 30; Dowell incorporated, E109 for March 31; Illinois Power company, E120 for April 1; Northrop Aircraft, E109 for April 2.

Industrial — Curtis company, A110 for March 30.

Electrical—Illinois Power company, E120 for April 1; Northrop Aircraft, E109 for April 2.

Chemical — Northrop Aircraft, E109 for April 2.

Geology majors:

Dowell incorporated, E109 for March 31.

Physics and Mathematics majors:

Northrop Aircraft, E109 for April 2.

Business majors:

Curtis company, A110 for March 30; Moorman Manufacturing, A110 for March 31; Travelers incorporated, WA324 for March 31.

Agriculture majors:

Moorman Manufacturing, A110 for March 31.

Accounting majors:

Ernst and Ernst, WA324 for March 29.

Swanson Heads Journalism Frat

Gary Swanson, TJ Jr, was elected president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, at a business meeting yesterday.

Other officers are John Eidson, TJ Jr, vice-president, Lee Ruggels, TJ Soph, secretary; and Oren Campbell, TJ Jr, treasurer.

Ag Club Gamma Sigma Delta Chooses 54 New Members

Gamma Sigma Delta, agriculture honorary, has elected 54 new members, accordi g to Alfred T. Perkins, president. The new members will be initiated April 28 at the annual Gamma Sigma Delta spring banquet.

Faculty members elected are: Wilbert W. Duitsman, superintendent, Fort Hays branch experiment station; Richard E. Hein, chemistry; Howard D. Nelson and Herbert H. Walkden, USDA; Beulah D. Westerman and Dorothy Harrison, foods and nutrition; and Gerald D. Miller, flour and feed milling industries.

Graduate students and graduate assistants elected include: Fred C. Thorp, Elbert E. Esau, Harcharan S. Mann, Vishnu Swarup, Gopal Swarup, John F. Schaff, Jean J. Radisson, Saad El Din Afifi, Hobart P. Boles, Milton B. Flemings, William W. Gibson, George R. Pesho, Paul B. Siegel, Merle D. Shogren, Gurdasmal A. Shivnani, and Alfred T. Ericson.

January graduates elected were Donald H. Gramly, Irwin C. Porter, Kenneth A. McBurney, Lawrence G. O'Neill, Scott S. Chandler, and John Schovee.

Seniors chosen from the School of Agriculture: Richard E. Brown, Merlin L. Dennis, Boyd G. Ellis, Eugene S. Adams, Philip O. Rohrer, Marvin P. Breithaupt, Arnel R. Hallauer, Dean E. Robson, William C. Motes, Jack W. Grier, John R. Stevenson, Leonard E. Pacha, Akbar Deededar, Gerald R. Hegarty, Harold W. Reed, John R. Pederson, and Rex E. Hubbard.

Seniors from the School of Veterinary Medicine: Winston K. Goering, Maurice C. Morrissette, Otto S. Shill, Eldon M. Todd, Francis E. Kaiser, Charles B. Swenson, Edward M. Gofreed, and Raymond E. Dill.

New officers of Gamma Sigma Delta are Don Wilbur, president; W. G. Amstein, vice-president; M. L. Otto, secretary; and Glenn W. Long, treasurer.

Both Houses Approve Lowering Excise Tax

Washington, March 26. (U.P.)—The nation was finally assured today that excise taxes will be cut on furs, jewelry, luggage, cosmetics, entertainment, telephone calls, and travel bills.

In passing a billion-dollar excise cut measure last night, the senate also virtually guaranteed that present tax rates will be continued for another year on cigarettes, liquor, beer, wine, gasoline, automobiles, trucks and auto parts.

The excise cuts, already approved by the House and certain to be signed into law by the President, will mean lower prices in most cases even though manufacturers or dealers do not have to pass the savings along to their customers.

IF THE REDUCTION is passed on, a $600 fur coat would become $550. A $12 bottle of perfume would drop to $11, there would be a $2.50 saving on a $50 train or plane trip.

The House and Senate versions of the excise tax cuts will go to a joint conference committee for adjustment of differences. There were few major items in dispute. The Senate voted a complete exemption for college athletic events, except post season games. The House has not, and this is one of the things that will have to be ironed out in the conference.

Final agreement and the President's signature are expected next week.

THE SENATE passed its version of the bill last night by a vote of 76 to 8. Five Republicans and three Democrats dissented.

The final Senate vote came after the chamber voted 54 to 34 against a proposal to deny any excise tax relief except on admissions for theaters and certain other entertainment.

Mr. Eisenhower opposed any excise tax reductions. But he called for extension of taxes due to be cut April 1 on automobiles, liquor, cigarettes, gasoline, and other items for another year.

Both the House and Senate agreed on these, so their extension is assured if Congress completes action on the bill in time for Mr. Eisenhower to sign it before midnight next Wednesday.

The senate voted 63 to 25 against an amendment of Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) to let the automobile tax drop from 10 per cent of the manufacturer's price to seven per cent.

BY A VOTE of 64 to 23, the Senate rejected another Douglas amendment to cut the levy on radio and television sets from 10 per cent of the manufacturer's price to five per cent.

SENATORS Harry F. Byrd, (D-Va.) and John J. Williams, (R-Del.) led the unsuccessful fight to grant no excise tax relief except on entertainment. They both voted against the bill along with Senators Homer Capehart (R-Ind.), John Sherman Cooper, (R-Ky.), Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.), William Langer, (R-N.D.), Milton R. Young (R-N.D.), and Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.).

Both the House and Senate version cut from 20 per cent to 10 per cent the tax on jewelry, furs, luggage, cosmetics, and other toilet preparations.

Bond Bids For Union Taken Today

Bonds to finance the Student Union building now under construction are being bid for in Topeka today, according to A. R. Jones, dean of financial administration.

All expenses of finishing and furnishing the Union are expected to amount to $1,650,000. "This amount will make the Union as usable as possible at present," Jones said.

Collections from student fees from 1941 through the summer school session in 1954 will amount to around $650,000. This leaves $1 million left to borrow.

"Normally we would have sold bonds before we started the building, but assuming a 3 per cent interest rate, we will have saved $30,000 by waiting a year. The money we saved will go into the union building," Jones said.

Kansas State tried in the early 1930's, Jones said, to get legislation for a Union in terms of an $800,000 building to be built as a PWA project.

The Kansas State College Building corporation was formed to raise money, but went out of existence in 1941. In the fall of 1941 the students voted to collect $5 a semester and $2 a school session for a student union fee.

In 1947 it was found that the previously planned building would cost $2.5 million because of inflated building costs. The building was redesigned and it was decided to issue bonds through the Board of Regents to get a better interest rate.

Jones said that the interest rate was likely to be lower now than if the bonds had been issued last year. "The savings will amount to more than the fees which could be collected during a school year," he said.

Shoulders Names Greenlease Tipster

St. Louis, Mo., March 26 (U.P.)—Police Lt. Louis Shoulders took "the heat off" a friend of his cab-driving days by identifying a murdered hoodlum as his second tipster in the Bobby Greenlease kidnap-slaying case.

Shoulders said yesterday the tipster was John (Buddy) Lugar, a former convict, murdered in gangland style on New Year's Day near Madison, Ill.

The veteran police officer said he had mistakenly told the federal grand jury in Kansas City the caller was Joseph Costello, ex-convice and former cab firm operator.

The "second tip" bore out earlier information received from cab driver John Hager and led Shoulders to the hide-outs here of kidnapers Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Heady on October 6, Shoulders said.

Shoulders said the mysterious caller told him first to wait at his home for further instructions because Hall was not in his jurisdiction. Later he called to say the arrest was set up, Shoulders testified.

Next Varsity Is Last

Matt Betton is to play for the last varsity of the year, said Connie McKone of the social and rec committee. The varsity will be tomorrow in Nichols gym from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Hopson Heads Riding Club

Avery Hopson, VM Fr, is the newly elected president of Chaparajos club, past president Dee Follis, AH Jr, has announced.

Other officers are Janice Manson, vice-president; Rosalie Rezac, secretary; Bob Todaro, treasurer; and Follis, corresponding secretary.

It's Easier Not to Think; Student Council in Violation

The Student Council has added to its list of constitutional errors. This time in the election procedure. In Article II Sec. 2, paragraph 3A of the constitution it says: "Petitions for Student Council members must be presented to the respective school councils at least two weeks before election.

The petitions were due in the dean of students office on March 20, twelve days before the election; however, the petitions weren't presented to the school councils until March 22, only 10 days before the election. There was a slight discrepancy of four days by the Student Council.

Although the constitution is a mess that needs much revision, it might as well be followed as long as it exists. It does provide a basis on which to run the student government, as poor as that basis may be. Perhaps very few of the council members have read the constitution.

But getting back to their current fault. The constitution also says in the same article, section 3 that "Violations of election rules shall be treated as disciplinary cases." We can then assume that the council is subject to discipline by the Student Tribunal. Maybe the Student Council members could be restricted from driving on the campus.

It's easy for the council to fine social groups for not following procedure on social permits, but it must be just as easy for the council to neglect any rules of order. There are other things in the directory besides names, council members.

Let's hope that at the dinner the old council gives the new one, they remember to serve the courses in the right order, and something besides bread and butter.

And by the way, the Tribunal members might take a hint and correct the error since the rules are in black and white and theirs is the job of handling discipline cases.

Sam Logan

Calendar

Friday, March 26

Roger Williams fellowship costume party, First Baptist church, 8 p.m.
Kansas State rifle team, MS8, 7-10 p.m.
Kansas State Christian fellowship, A212, 7-8 p.m.
Phi Delta Theta spring formal, Wareham, 7-12 p.m.
Beta Sigma Psi hobo party, chapter house, 8:30-12 p.m.
Meeting of the association of cooperative millers of districts 1 and 2.
Collegiate 4-H club spring formal, American Legion hall, 9-12 p.m.
Delta Sigma Phi Carnation ball, Country Club, 6:30-12 p.m.
YM-YW Kansas district conference.
Free movie, "Passport to Pimlico," ELH, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 27

Wranglers, T105, 7:30-10 p.m.
Panhellenic initiation, all sorority houses.
Acacia Indian costume party, chapter house, 8-12 p.m.
Phi Kappa Tau Red Carnation formal, Wareham terrace room, 6-12 p.m.
Varsity, Nichols, 9-12 p.m.
YM-YW Kansas district conference
Art department exhibit, second floor of Anderson
Mid-semester deficiency reports due in the deans' offices.

Sunday, March 28

Phi Kappa parents' day, chapter house.
Clovia brother-cousin dinner, chapter house, 12-2:30 p.m.
Panhellenic initiation.
YM-YW Kansas district conference.

Monday, March 29

Frog club, N2, 4, 7:15-9 p.m.
Student Council, A204, 7:15-10 p.m.
Naval Reserves, CB104, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Orchesis, N1, 7:15 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Wampus Cats, A201, 5 p.m.
Newman club discussion, J101, 7-8:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS204, 7:30 p.m.
AVMA auxiliary, practitioners' wives meeting, J15, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Social dance instruction, rec center, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

POGO By WALT KELLY



Over the Ivy Line

Bachelors at Washington University Make Plans To Defend Themselves

By DIANE BRAINARD

The Bachelors' club at the **University of Washington** has launched a program to defend bachelorshood by fighting campus marriage propaganda.

Said the club president, "We're going to start taking notes and direct quotations from the lecture of those professors who consistently advocate and/or insinuate that marriage is good." The club will then show the errors in these statements.

The coke machine in the student union at the **University of Detroit** has been acting up lately and the manager has threatened to remove it. It seems that due to kicks and canadian coins the machine has been known to be emptied of as many as 288 bottles with less than 50 cents being deposited in the slot.

Psychologists say that the greatest relief of frustration is exercise and **Colorado university** officials use this idea. Each spring on the campus, as part of CU days, the fraternities and sororities get together and have a "grudge fight" complete with slinging mud.

Two students at **California State Polytechnic college** may get to Mars before the men from Mars get down here. As a basis for their thesis the two are constructing Project Waldo, an experimental rocket with a "wild, fantastic" estimated speed of 850 mph.

A letter to the editor in the **UCLA** Daily Bruin, student paper, complained that the "Roving Eye," a type of society column was nothing but "mush" and anyway should be written by a girl instead of a boy as at present.

I'm weary of the men who give
The news behind the news,
Whose insight is more sensitive,
With keener, fresher views.
I yearn for commentators who
Just take it as they find it,
Too hopelessly dim-witted to
See anything behind it.

The **Indiana university** Daily Student.

The **Kansas university** Daily Kansan remarked that not only were all good Irishmen "wearing the green" March 17, but many were still wearing a green color the 18th from too much celebrating.

A prof at **Texas university** was explaining "identification" to his abnormal psychology class.

"For example, many persons identify themselves with a sports figure. Can you name a sports figure you would like to identify with?"

Came a loud masculine voice: "Joe Dimaggio."

Colorado university students ran wild after the news that Mizzou upset KU, followed by the announcement that CU was the Big Seven conference choice. At the dorms, screens were kicked out, windows broken, and drapes torn. A city police car and a fire truck were damaged and one student, hit by a beer can during the confusion, was hospitalized. Now comes the clean-up and payment of damages.

The best joke
In all creation.
Summer camp
Will be a vacation!

Louisiana university Daily Reveille

When the prof in a business communications class at **Indiana university** told students he would postpone an assignment until Wednesday because of the NCAA tourney, an enterprising coed suggested the fact be printed in the student paper so that no one (including the prof) would forget. He jokingly said okay providing the story appear on the front page. To his surprise, it did and the assignment was officially postponed.

At the **Illinois Institute of Technology** a new activity called "Technorama" has sprung up. One of the usual events planned for this is a half-beard growing contest, which allows the student to grow a beard on one-half his face. Both men and women may enter the contest, the rules state.

Some coke-drinking coeds at **Michigan State college** are seriously considering changing to milk. After a walk down three flights of stairs to the coke machine in the basement, they learned they needed an extra penny to get the new six-cent coke.

The Maryland legislature passed a bill authorizing an expenditure of $350,000 for the construction of a building for the Department of Journalism and Public Relations at the **University of Maryland.**

The building will house the Maryland Press association, as well as department offices, classrooms, and labs.

At the **University of Georgia**, a student, a perpetual latecomer, entered the class about five minutes after the bell had rung and murmured sheepishly, "Started a little early this morning, didn't you?"

"No, we started on time," replied the prof. "Why don't you try it occasionally?"

Short cuts across the grass on the **Minnesota university** campus "save" on the average of 10 seconds, a survey conducted by the Minnesota Daily showed. In some places, as little as two seconds were "saved."

Twenty of the 29 organizations participating in the "Scanty" show at **Michigan State college** had designed "too scant" costumes.

Spring fever hit the girls' dorms at **Oklahoma university** recently and, for want of something better to do, they have been tossing girls in the showers, having water fights, and cleaning rooms three times a day.

Coeds at **Maritime university** in Halifax, Mich., suggested following up the chlorophyll toothpaste idea with green chlorophyll lipstick—but the male population voted it down.

At the Faculty Follies at **Kansas university**, the director of the elementary education department was made "Housemother for the Day" at one of the sororities. He was called "mother," escorted on a tour of the house, and fulfilled a housemother's duties for the day, even to locking up in the evening as he left.

The radio station at **Indiana university** set up high frequency, unfit for human ears, broadcasting equipment on a section of the campus in an attempt to rid the place of starlings. The birds were leaving but the "innocent civilian population" in the "battle zone" was ready to leave also.

The spring tradition of water fights at **Washington university** has been called off this year. According to a Panhellenic representative, "any sorority participating in, or encouraging in any way, water fights . . . is subject to a penalty of $1 a member and a quarter social probation."

A columnist in the **Michigan State college** News introduced a new word in his column, "copestic," which can be spelled (readers have informed him) "copasetic," or "kopasetic." It means wonderful in the superlative.

The word was introduced to him, he explained, by a high school coach who used to say "Everything's copestic" if the runner broke the tape. "If you lost, he shouted something else," concluded the columnist.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Here's What You'll See...

Campus



NICE

"Lili" is a very effectively told little story with a touch of beauty, pathos, and human feeling. Leslie Caron, an innocent young country girl, no sooner comes to the city to find work after the death of her father than she falls in love with a dashing musician.

The plot is cleverly built around a puppet show operated by Mel Ferrer, a once accomplished dancer —now lame. Bitter and disillusioned, Ferrer hides his true feelings behind the curtain of his little stage, misunderstood and uncared for. Lili, in her naive way, finds the way to his heart, all the while not understanding her own. The revelation of the magician's marriage clears the way for everybody.

Through the puppets, Ferrer is able to make Lili understand his love for her, thus the usual happy ending.

"Lili" is an uncomplicated, pleasant, touching little story uncomplicated by the sad Hollywood habit of making a psychotic personality of each actor. It's in technicolor, too.

Campus Briefs

DR. WEBSTER H. Sill Jr, assistant professor of botany and plant pathology, will discuss "Recent Developments Concerning Wheat Mosaic," before a group of wheat insurance adjusters at Wichita tonight

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PRES. JAMES A. McCain will be in New York City today, Saturday and Sunday He is attending a meeting of the national committee on faculty fellowships of the Ford Foundation Fund for the Advancement of Education. President McCain is one of 16 educators on the committee.

DR. FINIS M. Green, head of the education department, spoke twice at Clay Center Thursday. This morning Dr. Green was featured speaker at the Clay Center high school career day, addressing the students on "Choosing Your Job." At noon Dr. Green addressed a civic luncheon.

JANE COMPTON, ChW Jr, was initiated as president of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, at a meeting Monday, Clarice Painter, faculty advisor, said.

Other officers initiated were Wilma Larkin, DIM Jr, vice-president; Marjorie Ann West, TJ Gr, secretary; Miss Painter, treasurer; and Janet Boettcher, MEI Fr, historian.

DR. ARTHUR H. BRAYFIELD, head of the psychology department, is to address the Kansas Home Economics association conference at Topeka Saturday. His topic will be "The Preservation of Idiosyncracies."

LAWRENCE W. VAN MIER, assistant professor in ag economics, was in Wichita Tuesday and Wednesday collecting data for the research project on meat prices he recently undertook.

DR. DOROTHY L. HARRISON, foods and nutrition, attended the American Meat Institute foundation research convention at the University of Chicago, March 25 and 26. March 29th and 30th, she will attend the north central region home economic research administrators' conference.

DR. BEULAH WESTERMAN and Dr. Helen E. Clark, foods and nutrition department, attended the national meeting of the American Chemical society in Kansas City recently.

ASST. PROF. Gwendolyn Tinklin, acting head of the department of foods and nutrition, is attending the state home economics meeting in Topeka today and tomorrow.

LELAND S. HOBSON, associate director of the engineering experiment station, has just been appointed national director for the Kansas Society of Professional Engineers.

Eligible Voters May Register

A $260 thousand bond issue to provide funds for a city sewage disposal plant will be voted on at a city election April 26, said Harold Howe, mayor of Manhattan. All students eligible to vote may register at the City hall today until 10 p.m., he said.

A state law requires each city in Kansas to have a disposal plant but because of the 1951 flood, Manhattan has been allowed to continue dumping sewage in the Kansas river. The state board of health has asked for a report from Manhattan on July 1, 1954, on any action which has been taken on this problem. City officials hope that the disposal plant can be started by that time.

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Music Faculty To Give Recital

A recital by four faculty members of the music department will be Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium, announced Luther Leavengood, music department head.

On the program are Margaret Walker, pianist; Clyde Jussila, bassoonist; Warren Walker, cellist; and Charles Stratton, pianist.

Mrs. Walker will play works by Beethoven, Debussy, and Chopin. Jussila will play numbers by Gallarid and Hindermith, assisted by Stratton and Walker.

Youth Discussion Sessions Planned

Dr. Harold Plotsky, Southard school, Topeka, was the discussion leader at the first in the series of short courses on "Understanding Youth," 7:30 Thursday night at the Manhattan public library.

Other similar sessions with outstanding leaders have been scheduled for April 8, April 22, and May 6, under the sponsorship of the department of psychology and office of general extension, in cooperation with the Riley county association of Mental Health.

Carl Tjerandsen, director of general extension at the College, in announcing Dr. Plotsky as the first discussion leader in the short course series, states that those in attendance will have their main interests centered in young people between the ages of 10 and 15, and will represent organizations such as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, 4-H club groups, Sunday School youth, and others particularly interested in serving and guiding youth.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

Restaurant and Hotel Jobs Are Plentiful

Job opportunities in restaurant and hotel work are practically unlimited, says Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, who heads the department of institutional management.

"Last summer we were besieged with job offers, yet had only seven graduates—all of whom were placed long before school was out," Mrs. West commented.

"THE SIMPLE fact is that there are more jobs than people trained to fill them. Besides the restaurant and hotel jobs, opportunities are multiplying in large industrial plants, summer camps, clubs and residence halls," Mrs. West said.

The jobs usually pay well and opportunities for advancement are unlimited. There is greater freedom than on most jobs too, with a chance for individual initiative where the results can easily be seen. However, Mrs. West warns that good health and enthusiasm for the job are needed.

For adequate preparation in the field, fundamental courses in the sciences, quantity and experimental cookery, management, institutional accounting, kitchen layout, and buying and marketing are essential. Background is needed also in such varied fields as public relations, advertising, public speaking, psychology, labor and human relations, and supervision.

PRACTICAL experience is essential and summer experience under approved conditions is advised throughout the time the student is enrolled in this curriculum. Most K-State graduates now go directly into the National Restaurant association training program where they get a year of additional experience and training.

Fulbright Honors Awarded Soon

Faculty Fulbright awards for lecturing or advanced research in Australia, Burma, Ceylon, India, New Zealand, the Philippines, Thialand, and the Union of South Africa are to be awarded soon. Applications for these awards for the 1955-1956 school year must be postmarked by April 15, 1954, Dean Harold Howe said.

Fulbright awards are made in the currency of the host country and include round trip transportation, a maintenance allowance, and a small supplemental allowance for travel and books.

Application forms and additional information may be obtained by writing the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, Committee on International Exchange of Persons, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington 25, D.C.

Awards will be announced in July for Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Denmark, Egypt, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Iraq, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, Norway, Pakistan, Sweden, the United Kingdom, and Colonial Dependencies.

Mayflower Captain

Kingston, Mass., (U.P.) — The Jones River here was named for the captain of the Mayflower, which arrived at nearby Plymouth in 1620.

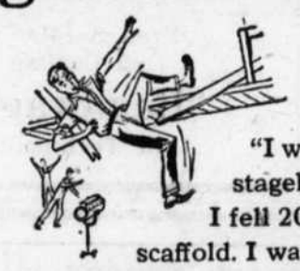
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Collegian SPORTS

Betas, Hillbillys Take IM Swimming Meet

Beta Theta Pi in the fraternity division, and the Hillbillys in the independent division won the intramural swim meet held in Nichol's gym pool last night. The fraternity division winner tallied 58 points and the independent team totaled 51 points.

Eight fraternities and two independent teams qualified for the final competition in the all-school meet. The Sigma Chi fraternity took second in their division with 50 points and Sigma Alpha Epsilon was third with 39 points. The Jr. AVMA was second in the independent division with 46 points.

Harry Knostman, Beta Theta Pi, was high point man in the fraternity division with 15 points. He took first in the 40-yard free style, the 100-yard free style, and the 80-yard individual medley

SECOND IN the 40-yard free style was Don Shaw, Sigma Chi. Gordon Reig, Beta Theta Pi, and Bill Aye, Sigma Alpha Epsilon took third and fourth.

Dave Pfuetze, Beta Theta Pi, Paul Engborg, Sigma Chi, and Bill Aye finished second, third, and fourth in the 100-yard free style, with Ira Rogers, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Dave Ohse, Sigma Chi, placing second and third in the 80-yard individual medley.

In the 80-yard individual medley, each swimmer is required to swim 20 yards backstroke, 20 yards breaststroke, and 40 yards free style.

IN THE 80-yard breaststroke competition, Phil Chapel, Sigma Chi, placed first with second, third, and fourth going to Mark Brislawn, Sigma Nu, Jim Shields, Sigma Chi, and C. O. Williams, Phi Delta Theta.

Ira Rogers took first in the 80-yard backstroke competition. Dave Ohse, Sigma Chi, took second with Neil Vander Dussen, Sigma Nu, and Elmer Davis, Delta Tau Delta getting third and fourth.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity took first in the 120-yard and the 160-yard relays, with Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon taking second and third in both relays. The Sigma Nu team placed fourth in the 120-yard relay.

In the independent division, the Hillbillys had 5 first, 2 seconds and 2 thirds to defeat Jr. AVMA.

ALTON WILSON, Jr. AVMA, took first in the 40-yard free style with Ira Kaminsky and Dale Eis taking second and third for the Hillbillys.

In the 80-yard breaststroke, Don Unruh, Hillbillys, placed first, with Jim Vines and Dale Eis taking second and third for the Hillbillys. Reed Rumsey took second for Jr. AVMA in the backstroke.

In the 100-yard free style, Ira Kaminsky won for the Hillbillys' leaving second to Gerald Miller, Jr. AVMA.

The Hillbillys took the 120-yard medley relay and the 80-yard medley relay to clinch first in the independent division. The Jr. AVMA won the 160-yard relay.

Baseball Clubs Hampered By Training Injuries

The Chicago White Sox pinned their pennant hopes on a fast getaway today, when the greatest rash of spring injuries in history made them the only American League contended which can open the season with every regular in the lineup.

Barring misfortune in the 19 days remaining before the season inaugurals, manager Paul Richards will field all his first-stringers, while the Cleveland Indians, New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox all will be without key regulars.

The Indians were the latest to be hit by the "injury jinx" when it was disclosed that right-fielder Harry Simpson will be sidelined until about May 10, with a fracturel left arm. This news followed 24 hours after second-string catcher Mickey Grasso suffered a broken left ankle, which will keep him out of action at least three months.

Tennis Deadline Today

Today is the deadline for entries in intramural tennis, horseshoe and handball doubles, intramural director Frank Myers, has announced.

Marie Curie, born in Poland, was the first woman to win a Nobel prize for physics with her husband, Pierre, in 1903. She won the prize for chemistry on her own in 1911.

Ohio State Aims for NCAA Swimming Title

Syracuse, N.Y., March 26, (U.P.)—Ohio State's Buckeyes, already off to a flying start on Ford Konno's record-smashing victory in the 1,500 meter race, aimed for four individual triumps today that would break open the race for the team title in the NCAA swimming championships.

Konno, the Olympic 1,500 meter titlist from Hawaii, opened the competition at Syracuse university's new pool last night by flashing to victory in his favorite event in 18 minutes, 14.4 seconds to break his own meet record.

Konno was heavily favored to score his second triumph of the tourney tonight in the 220-yard free style, which would give him two legs on a "triple" that he hopes to complete by winning the 440-yard free style on tomrrow's concluding card.

In addition, Ohio State is favored to win the 200-meter backstroke title today with Yoshi Oyakawa, another Olympic champion from Hawaii, and the one-meter diving crown with defending champion Jerry Harrison. Dick Cleveland of the Buckeyes is given at least an even chance of dethroning defending champion Don Hill of Michigan in the 50-yard free style.

Coach Leads Small School To Indiana Basketball Title

Indianapolis. (U.P.)—A pint-sized coach who piloted a small country school to the high school championship is the latest sensation in basketball-mad Indiana.

Because his story is so thrilling in a state where schoolboy basketball is serious business, little Marvin Wood today is one of the most popular men in Hoosierland.

He became a hero when he coached little Milan in Southeastern Indiana, a school with 162 students in a town of 1,150, to the coveted state championship.

THE INDIANA tournament is played off in eliminations lasting four weeks, with all teams playing in one class. There are no byes for larger schools, and Milan this year outclassed a field of 751 teams.

It was the first time in 39 years that a small-town team won over the city teams. And the odds against a small club nowadays are much higher than they were back in 1915.

Last year, the 26-year-old former Butler university cager, in his third year of coaching, installed a zone defense "so we wouldn't get beat too badly." To that he added a delayed offense to slow down the opposition. His team went to the semifinals before being beaten.

THIS YEAR Woods' irresistable Indians walked off with virtually all the marbles. They upset four-time champion Muncie Central in the pay-off game, 32-30, on a well-calculated play Wood rigged after he called time with 18 seconds to go and the score tied.

He called on Bobby Plump, his top performer, to drive right down the middle and fire. It worked with just three seconds to go. Time ran out before Muncie had a chance to tie the score.

Minutes earlier, things didn't look too good for Milan. Muncie led, and Wood's instructions, although they trailed, were to stall.

"I told the boys not to worry about the score," he explained. "I told them if necessary, we'd settle this thing in the final two minutes."

With the long season over, Wood said he would rest for a while.

"I'm worn out," he said. "I'm mentally fatigued, but boys like these make my job a dream."

The electrical system in each new automobile requires up to seven miles of wire.

Wildcats Enter Nine In NCAA Mat Meet

K-State's wrestling team sent nine wrestlers to the National Collegiate Wrestling tournament at Norman, Okla., today, and the matches will run through tomorrow night, according to Fritz Knorr, K-State wrestling coach.

Possibly the best K-Stater going to the nationals is Ted Weaver, 177-pound grappler, who has won 11 matches against a single defeat this season. He lost to last year's NCAA champ, Ned Blass, of Oklahoma A&M. Weaver climaxed his regular season by winning the Big Seven championship in his weight.

Other Wildcats participating in the tourney at their regular season weights are Ken Spicher, 147 pounds, Charles Young, 157 pounds, John Bradshaw, 167 pounds, Ron Marciniak, 191 pounds, and Ken Ellis, heavyweight.

THREE OF the Wildcats will lose a little weight and wrestle at a lower weight than they did during the regular season. Joe Landholm went to the NCAA tourney as the 115-pound contestant and he regularly wrestles at 123.

Bob Mancuso, who usually works at 130 pounds, will wrestle at 123 pounds in the national tourney. K-State's NCAA entry in the 130-pound division also worked at a higher weight during the season. Elton Chatfield has entered the 130-pound class and previously competed at 137 pounds.

Mancuso went into the Big Seven tourney with a regular season record of 7 wins against a single loss and one tie. He was defeated in the loop tourney by Colorado's Linn Long in the semi-finals, but went on to win his final two matches to give him third place in the tourney.

Another top Wildcat contender this season was Ken Ellis at the heavyweight position. Ellis placed second in the loop tourney two weeks ago, losing first place by 2 points to Nebraska's Max Kitzelman.

Ellis, a sophomore getting his first season of collegiate wrestling this year, won 6 matches while losing 2. He pinned his man in three of these wins.

Ron Marciniak, wrestling in the NCAA at 191 pounds, will be least experienced contestant of K-State's entries. Marciniak saw limited duty this season, competing in three bouts. He won two of them by decisive margins. The Big Seven does not have a 191-pound class and Marciniak wrestled in the heavyweight slot with Ellis.

Tennis Racket
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Tennis Coach Will Name Varsity Competitors Soon

Tennis coach Jim LaRue said he will be able to name his first five players at the conclusion of a series of matches being held this week.

The matches will determine which of the 12 candidates are the top five. "There are four lettermen back from last year's squad, Larry Penner, Stan Burnette, Bill Hansen, and Bo Forester. Penner and Burnette are the team co-captains for the season," LaRue said.

Two sophomores who are looking good so far are Max Blakely and Bob Hansen, brother of letterman Bill. LaRue gives these boys a very good chance of breaking into the top five, but says, "I wouldn't know who would drop from the group of returning lettermen, in the event these boys did make the top five."

Other possible varsity competitors are Ted Brannin, John Teas, Charles Hudson, and John Dean, said the coach. Dick Circle, a junior college transfer, is not eligible, but should be valuable next year, said LaRue.

"Practice has been limited because of the weather, but we have three courts set up in the Field House gymnasium floor and get in extra work that way. We have been practicing about a month getting ready for our first match against Pittsburg State, April 5," LaRue said.

The tennis mentor considers defending champion Colorado and Oklahoma the prime contenders for the Big Seven, but adds, "With our lettermen, we should be strong too."

Santee To Try For Record Mile In Chicago Meet

Chicago, March 26, (U.P.)—Kansas' Wes Santee can't guarantee a four-minute mile under any circumstances, but his supporters predicted today that he would set a new indoor record for board tracks tomorrow night in Chicago at the 16th annual Daily News relays.

Santee will get plenty of help in his bid for the new mark.

His selected competition will be Len Truex, the former Ohio State runner who won the prized bankers' mile a year ago, Warren Dreutzler, the one-time Michigan State star who captured the event two years ago, Lawton Lamb, formerly of Illinois, and Lowell Zellers of Indiana.

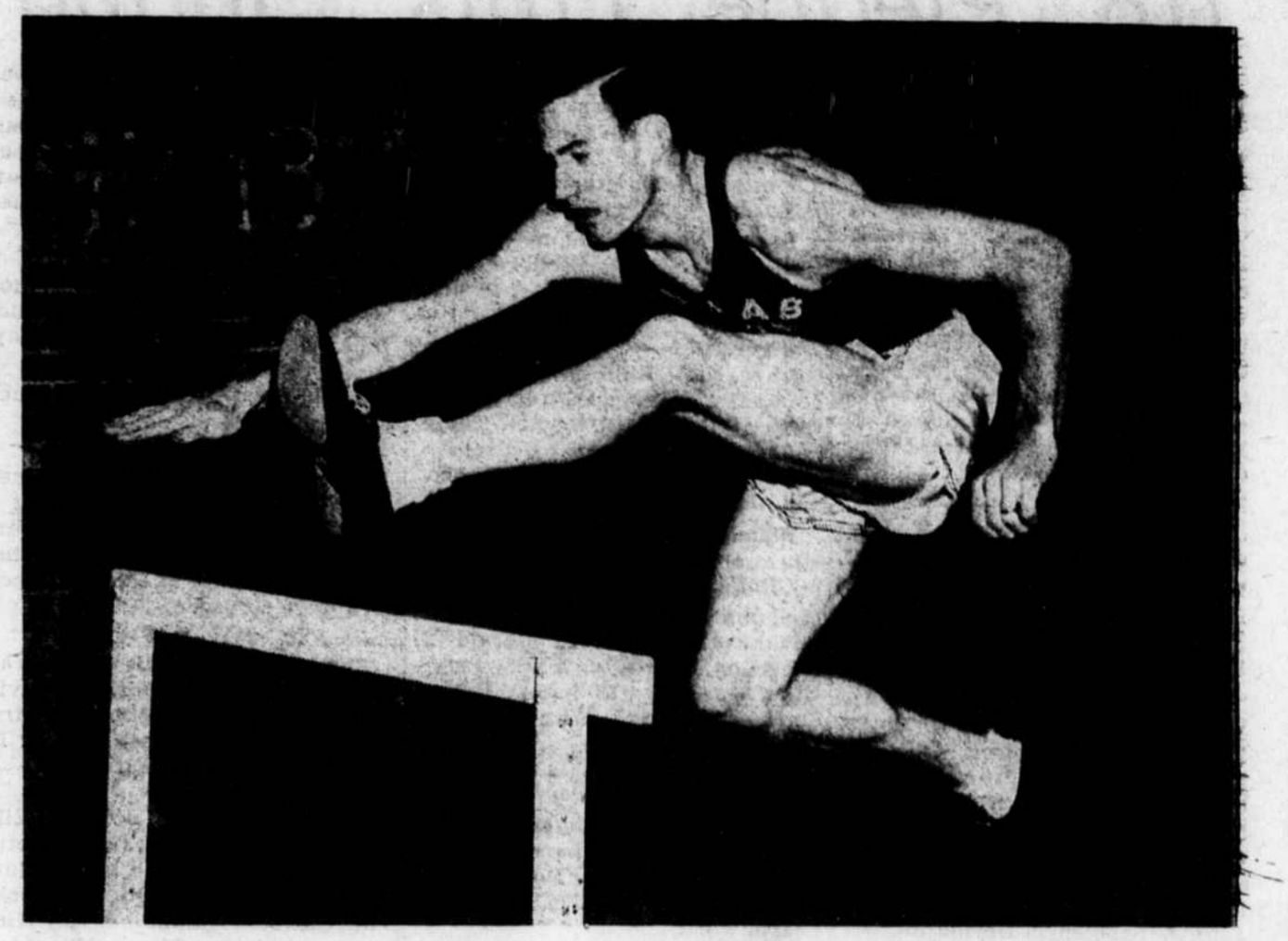
IT WILL BE every man for himself in the 11-lap event, on the springy spruce boards, but Lamb was expected to be the key to determine whether the winner will set a new mark.

Lamb, in college, was rated one of the top middle distance men in the country, particularly around 1,000 yards, and it was expected that he would set a blazing fast pace for the first half mile and as far into the third quarter as he can.

Then perhaps he could go on to win, no matter what his time would be. But whether he wins or not, he would have Truex, Dreutzler, Zellers and most important, Santee, off on a good start toward cracking the indoor mark.

Track experts figure that the third quarter is the major problem in turning in a four minute clocking, and that if Saturday's field gets good speed through this stretch, then certainly a new relay mark will be set, perhaps a new indoor mark, and less likely a four minute effort could be turned in.

Sophomore Speedster Sails over Hurdle



RAY RUSSELL—One of the Wildcat's top hurdlers will compete in his first outdoor meet of the season at Oklahoma A&M tomorrow, where he will run the 120-yard high hurdles and the 440-yard hurdles. The sophomore from Mesa, Ariz., took first in the 60-yard high hurdles during the dual meet with Nebraska last month at Lincoln.



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118 Pledge Frats; Spring Formals Planned

By ELINOR FAUBION
Society Editor

Social fraternities have pledged 118 students since last fall, according to V. D. Foltz, faculty adviser of fraternities. The latest additions bring to 442 the number of men pledged this year. There were 278 formal pledges during rush week last September, and 46 more announced during the fall.

Phi Kappa Tau heads the new pledge list with 14, followed by Kappa Sigma with 12 and Alpha Gamma Rho with 11. Those pledged are:

Acacia—William A. Crawford, Bartlesville, Okla.; Robert W. Hedrick, Weslace, Texas; Robert Meyers, Kansas City, Kan.; Vern Nelson, Concordia, and Merlin Stagmeyer, Holbrook, Neb.

Alpha Gamma Rho—Arnold Appleby, Formoso; Milton C. Boyle, Burrton; Ted J. Colson, Stillwell; Leslie Dyck, Moundridge; Nelson Galle, Moundridge; Eldon Gideon, North Topeka; Tommy Miller, Oakley; James R. Perkins, Howard; Richard Reinhardt, Erie; William C. Roat, Medicine Lodge and John L. Schelener, Herington.

Alpha Kappa Lambda—John M. Amos, Council Grove; Harry C. Bennetts, Kansas City, Kan.; Gaylord J. Chizek, Ramona; Richard L. Gallion, Salina; Pedro F. Pou, Ponce, Puerto Rico; Gordon Kiddoo, Kismet; Norman P. Skavec, Brownell; Raymond A. Stewart, Topeka, and Lowell E. Starr, Welda.

Alpha Tau Omega—Steven Eddy, Havensville; William Eddy, Havensville, and Robert Hilliard, Kansas City, Mo.

Beta Sigma Psi—Franklin Ahrens, Clarkson, Neb.; James F. Brinkman, Ottawa.

Beta Theta Pi—William W. Hocks, Garden City.

Delta Sigma Phi—John R. Coupe, Effingham; Jon A. Levin, Lindsborg; Norman Morrow, Garfield; Warren Lynn, Wichita; Donald A. Vice, Greensburg; and Clair Schuler, Nortonville.

Delta Tau Delta—Anthony B. Heptig, Sabetha; Russell M. Moors, McPherson; and Wendell W. Peterson, Smith Center.

Farm House—Arthur J. Armburst, Ellsworth; Edwin Cotner, Coffeyville; Richard L. Frankhauser, Madison; Donald W. Hunt, Arkansas City; Gary J. Neilan, St. Francis; Robert Sanford, Independence, Kan.; and Leonard Schwab, Madison.

Kappa Sigma—John E. Downing, Denver, Colo.; Richard R. Eads, Cullison; Carl B. Eisele, Atchison; Paul Greenshield, Mason, Mich.; Richard L. Kaas, Atchison; Robert G. Montgomery, Atchison; James A. Needham, Lancaster; Herbert M. Schultz, Holton; Jack D. Scott, Atchison; Ralph R. Shipley, Mission; LaVon Wenger, Sabetha; and Jay McAlister, Atchison.

Lambda Chi Alpha — Frank Branham, Altamont; Walter Dewey, Mission; Earl Hammond, Wakefield; James Hill, Merriam; Bill James, Clay Center; James W. Stearns, Arcadia; Stanley L. Terril, Altamont; and Joseph E. Zveglich, Arcadia.

Phi Delta Theta—Robert H. Doremus, Paterson, N.J.

Phi Kappa—Edwin Henke, Osborne; James C. Kramer, Seneca; Leon L. Roth, Osborne; and William Treu, Alma.

Phi Kappa Tau—Jay Black, New York City; John S. Blehm Jr, Ellinwood; Harold W. Chartier, Clyde; Howard Falick, New York City; George D. Hewitt, Valley Falls; Carl D. Hobson, Hardy, Neb.; David Huebner, Wilson; Robert D. Jeffers, Highland; H. Kent Lanterman, Great Bend; George H. Mathews, Lecompton; David B. McKay, Wayne, Pa.; Kenneth C. Merica, Winona; Pedro A. Serrano, Arecibo, Puerto Rico; and Hillard Siegel, Baltimore, Md.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—William H. Craig, Garnett; Richard Johnson, Manhattan; and Earl Smaltz, Manhattan.

Sigma Chi—Vince Bilotta, East Orange, N.J.; William H. Bales Jr, Marshall, Mo.; Merle E. Balthazor, Clifton; Ronald C. Bryant, Tahleguah, Okla.; John Cederberg, Herndon; John P. Dollar, Topeka; and David Gaumer, Oberlin.

Sigma Nu—Frank E. Butler, Hays; John N. Gutschenritter, Valley Falls; Jack S. Newby, Eureka.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Ralph D. Barnhart, Coldwater; Gerald J. Ferguson, Mulvane; Larry Petersilie, Ness City; Robert C. Reiter, Stafford; Jerry E. Van Zant, Arkansas City.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Vernon W. Bartlett, Stafford; Tate F. Lindahl, Clay Center; Charles Meyers, Kansas City, Mo.; Larry R. Nelson, Sylvan Grove; Don Swartz, Everset; and Bob D. Yenzer, Leavenworth.

Theta Xi—Robert D. Anton, Satanta; Martin Burke, Hutchinson; Kenneth Cales, Caney; John N. Holliday, Phillipsburg; Galard Lane, Johnson; Herman D. Santala, Satanta; Robert D. Thygerson, Altamont; and Gene Youngstedt, Waterville.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Parties

Pi Delta Theta will hold their annual spring formal in the Terrace room of the Wareham hotel tonight. A banquet will precede the dance. The receiving line will include Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Sorensen, Dean Helen Moore, and Mrs. Kathryn Hurley. Freddie Meinholdt's band will play for the dance.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Phi Kappa Tau will hold its annual founder's day banquet and Red Carnation Ball tomorrow night in the Terrace room of the Hotel Wareham. Several alumni will be in attendance. A sweetheart will be named at the dance.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity will hold its annual Carnation Ball Saturday night at the Country Club. Prof. Joseph R. Chelikowsky, head of the geology department and faculty adviser for the fraternity, will be the guest speaker at the dinner. Matt Betton will play for the dance. Dolores Srajer, Alpha Delta Pi; Janet Thompson, Southeast; Ellen Wolf, Southeast; Phyllis Walker, Northwest; and Merleen Trout, Chi Omega; are candidates for "Dream Girl." These girls were dinner guests at the fraternity last night.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests

Sunday dinner guests at the Beta Sig house were Greta Kolterman, Merlyn McIntosh, Kenneth Flagler, and Charles Ebel.

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Lee Taylor, national assistant secretary of Theta Xi, visited the local chapter recently.

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Northwest hall entertained 40 high school girls who were at Kansas State last week end for the state basketball tournament.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Guests at Southeast hall last week were Wanda Bell, Rita Speke, Shirley Nack, Hilda Anderson, Donna Reed, Patty Greenlee, Carol Pinor, Dolly Hubbard, Sandy Bannister, Beverly Birdsall, Ruth Bassett, and Barbara Sampson.

Thirty rushees were week-end guests at the Sigma Nu house. They were entertained at the basketball games and Engineer Open House. The "Four Huts," a quartette from Fort Riley, entertained Friday night.

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Delta Delta Delta entertaained rushees last week end. A tea dance with Sigma Chi was held Saturday.

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The Kappa Sigmas entertained rushees last week end.

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Delta Tau Delta entertained Alpha Xi Delta and rushees at a pop corn party Saturday afternoon. The afternoon was spent dancing and refreshments of cokes and pop corn were served.

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Sunday dinner guests at Van Zile hall were John Boring, Melvin Bareiss, John Cox, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Elrod, and Howard Elrod.

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Week-end guests at Van Zile hall were Margery Crawley, Betty Jo Cattani, Geraldine Clayton, Jari Davis, Dorothy Fox, Jo Ann Hockman, Suzanne Hammond, Kay Kinnaman, Catherine Moore, Elizabeth Moran, Melvina Naegele, Carol Paul, Alice Phelps, Mrs. Frank Roth, Judy Rinke, Marilyn Westhaus, and Nelda Windsor.

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The Rev. and Mrs. K. J. Karstensen, Haven, were guests at the Beta Sigma Psi house last Friday and Saturday.

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Week-end guests at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house included Bob Kissik, Joe McFall, Woody Brown, and Dave McManus, from Kansas City, and Dave Mark, Dick Lewis, and Willis Murray, from Emporia State college. Saturday evening dinner guests at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house were Miss E. Maude Moles, instructor at Wyandotte high school, Kansas City, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Shankland, and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Sinderson, Kansas City, Mo. Sunday dinner guests were Wynona Palmer and Sylvia Wells, Mulvane, and Lois Beesley, a student at Wichita U.

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Dinner guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house Sunday were Helen Jassman, Kansas City, Mo., Bob Melroy, Marsha McCampbell, Kansas City, Kan., Fred Casterline, and Jack Harris, Hays.

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Week-end guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma were Betty Bubb, KU; Marilyn Mann and Linda Keele, Kansas City, Kan.; Karen Kenny, Sally Sams, and Virginia Groebe, Kansas City, Mo.; and Jean Shauer, Des Moines, Iowa. Allison Sayler was Sunday dinner guest.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sunday dinner guests at the Farm House last week were Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Pine, Mr. Dean Reese, and Mr. Tom Means.

Lewis Schneider, from Logan, was a week-end guest at the House of Williams.

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Week-end guests of the Kappa Deltas were Carolyn Krings and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Turnbull, Kansas City, Mo.

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Jane Whittaker, Avis Thurow, Mrs. Jerry Cashman, Bill Dondlinger and Chuck Embrick were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Bill and Chuck are from Hutchinson.

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Gwen Emel, Colby, was a week-end guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

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Week-end guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were Jane Whittaker, Sally Farrell, and Jo Scholes, from Cottey college; Avis Thurow, KU; Patsy Larzalere, Kansas City, Mo.; Lee Ann Rogers, Kansas City; Betty Morrison, Pittsburg; and Mrs. Dan Dondlinger and Mrs. Mary Daffron, Hutchinson.

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Dinner guests at the Pi Beta Phi house Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Shaw, Macksville.

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Mrs. Clarren of Manhattan was a Sunday dinner guest at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. She is the former house mother of the fraternity.

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A Sunday guest of House of Williams was Betty Morrison, a student at Kansas State Teachers college, Pittsburgh.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Dinner guests Sunday at the Pi Beta Phi house were Mrs. P. L. Thacher, Topeka, Lucy Thacher, Topeka, and Chuck Hill.

A dinner guest at the Pi Beta Phi house recently was Dave Hufnagel, Westpoint, New York.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Week-end guests at the Pi Beta Phi house were Nancy Beck, Kansas City, Mo.; Jeanie Hunter, Topeka; Betty Jo Hoffmeier, Randolph; Mary Ann Steinle, Russell; Jancy Liggitt, Topeka; Pat Porter, Russell; Becky Stafford, Topeka; Jane Ferrin, Topeka; Barbara Marshall, Kansas City, Mo.; Martha Finney, Chanute; Janice Strubhart, Chanute; Janice Crawford, Kansas City, Kan.; Janice Farmer, Kansas City, Kan.; Judy Hopp, McPherson; Janie Warner, Dodge City; Gracine Flotman, Dodge City; and Pat Rounton, Dodge City.



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It's Saturday Night and Matt Betton is playing!

USF to Have Potluck with the Profs Sunday

United Student Fellowship

United Student Fellowship is planning its annual "Potluck with the Prof's" this Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in Pioneer hall of the Congregational church. All Congregational personnel connected with the college are invited to bring a covered dish. The students will furnish salad, drink, desert, bread, and butter.

Mary Francis Perkins will lead the group in 'mixers' before the dinner. The main event of the evening will be a takeoff from the popular TV program "I've got a secret." Kathleen Kelly will be mistress of ceremonies. June Simpson, Charles Shaw, Bob Wilbur and Marilyn Egger will be the panel. Anyone needing a ride should meet in the lobby of Northwest hall at 5:15 p.m.

Lutheran Students Association

A window washing party will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the new parsonage by the First Lutheran church. All boys are invited to attend.

"Inquiry Unlimited" will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Inex Ekdahl. A coffee hour will follow. Call Carl Dahl at 58279 for directions. From 10 to 12 p.m. a roller skating party will be held at K-Hill.

Easter cantata choir practice will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30. The regular Sunday evening supper program will begin at 5 p.m.

First Lutheran

Identical services with a celebration of the Lord's Supper will be held at 8:30 and 11 a.m. at the First Lutheran church Sunday. The college Bible class will meet at 9:45 a.m.

Canterbury House

"The Life of Christ" will be the subject of a discussion led by Father Davies at the Canterbury House, 1729 Fairchild, Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Slides will be shown during the discussion. After the regular supper meeting, groups will meet to study the prayer book. Groups also meet on Tuesdays at 4 p.m. at the Canterbury house. The club sponsors communion in cooperation with St. Paul's Episcopal church on Wednesday morning at 7 in Danforth chapel.

Hillel Foundation

Rabbi Samuel Mayerberg will be guest speaker at Fort Riley services Friday evening at 7:30. Rabbi Mayerberg has done much outstanding work in Kansas City and was recently presented the keys to the city as a tribute to his achievements. All those wishing a ride to the Fort please contact Gordon Grosh at 58129 or Mrs. Milner at 68584.

Church of Christ

The Bible class meets at the Church of Christ at 9:45 a.m. Sunday. Morning worship service is at 10:45. The young people's group meets at 6:45, and evening worship is at 8 p.m.

The weekly activities include a meeting for new converts at 7 p.m. Wednesday and a training class for men and women at 8 p.m. At 4 p.m. Thursday in J16 the College class will meet.

Gamma Delta

A recording of Dr. Jaroslav Pelikan, Lift Week assembly speaker is to be heard by the Gamma Deltas at their meeting which begins at 5 p.m. on Sunday. This recording is Dr. Pelikan's discussion held at Beta Sigma Psi. The business meeting is to be closed with a vesper service.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church

The College Bible class meets at 10 a.m. The sermon for the morning service schedule for 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. is "God Cares." Special Lenten service is to be at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 31. The regular College vespers at Danforth chapel will be at 5 p.m. on Thursday, April 1.

Pilgrim Baptist Church

Sunday school is scheduled for 9:45 a.m. Worship is at 11 a.m. The Baptist Training union is to meet at 6:30 p.m. Evening worship service is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. At 8 p.m., the Brotherhood Service will meet.

Christian Church

Worship service is to be at 10:50 a.m. Sunday. At 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship hall, the fourth in a series of six on "The History of the Christian Church" will be given.

Disciple Student Foundation

A skating party for the DSF'ers and the high school group is to be held from 8 p.m. till 10 p.m. tonight at the K-Hill rink. Members are asked to meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Foundation.

Baseball practice is scheduled for Saturday, March 26. Participants are requested to meet at the Foundation at 2 p.m.

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. on Sunday morning. Dr. S. W. Cole of the First Methodist church is the guest speaker for the DSF meeting at 5 p.m. He will speak on "the Changing Aspects of Love from the Dating Period Through Marriage."

United Presbyterian

The fiftieth anniversary of the origin of the local church will be celebrated Friday by the United Presbyterians. A banquet is planned with special guests, former members and friends.

Church school will meet at 10 a.m. Sunday. The worship service is at 11 a.m. Special vesper services at 4 p.m. will take the place of the evening worship. The young people's meeting at 7 p.m. will be led by Harold Cordry.

First Baptist

The College class meets at 9:45 a.m. The discussion leader is Sam. Ater. Morning worship is at 11.

The Roger Williams Fellowship meeting will begin at 5:15 with supper. The program conducted by Floyd Shockey is to be a discussion and summary of the series "Are all roads the same."

Evening worship at the church is at 7:30. Devotions will be held in Danforth chapel on Tuesday and Thursday at 7:40 a.m. The weekly seminar, Wednesday at 7 p.m. will be given over to preparations for the Youth rally to be held next week end. Friday devotions will be at 5 p.m. in Danforth chapel.

Bethel A.M.E.

The Bethel A.M.E. church school meets at 9:45 a.m. A bazaar will open Friday, March 26, at Douglas center, 9th and Yuma Street, sponsored by the Busy Bee Club,. Presiding Elder A. L. Simpson will deliver the message at the Third Quarterly Conference Sunday at 3 p.m.

Assembly of God

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and worship is at 11 a.m. at the Assembly of God church. Youth vespers are at 6:30 p.m. The evangelistic service will be at 7:30 p.m.

Westminster Fellowship

The Sunday college class will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Westminster house. Supper will be at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Westminster house.

The Bible study group will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. A luncheon and seminar at the cafeteria will last until 1:50 Thursday. Westminster will have open house Friday from 8 to 11 p.m.

Christian Science

Sunday church services of the First Church of Christ Scientists will be at 11 a.m. Sunday school meets at 9:30 a.m. The subject is "Reality."

First Methodist

Church services at the First Methodist church are at 8:45 and 10:55 a.m. Church school meets at 9:45 a.m.

Wesley Foundation

An International party Friday night at Wesley Foundation will feature exhibitions of folk dancing by foreign students. Saturday night is open house at the foundation.

Church Sunday is at 9:50 a.m. and church school meets at 11 a.m. Fellowship and lunch at 5 p.m. precede a movie, "The Higher Pardon," at 6 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene

Church is at 11 a.m. and the Sunday school meets at 10 a.m. The evening service is at 7:30 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

The regular worship service will be at 11 a.m. and the Sabbath school will meet at 9:30 a.m.

First Presbyterian

Church services will be at 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian church. The Rev. Marvin DeLapp will give the sermon.

Newman Club

Masses will be at 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 a.m. Sunday. Confessions will be heard Saturday at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Newman club officers will meet Monday at 5 p.m. in Illustrations. Father Weisenberg, S.J. will conduct a discussion Monday at 7 p.m. in J101. A Lenten mass will be Thursday in engineering lecture hall at 7 a.m.

Wesleyan Methodist

Bible school at the Wesleyan Methodist church will be at 9:45 a.m. with the morning worship at 10:50. Young people's society will meet at 6:45 p.m. followed by the evening message at 7:30. Mid-week prayer services will be Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

Congregational

Services at the Congregational church will begin with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Church will be at 11 a.m. with the Rev. William Keeney in charge of the services. The College group will meet at 5:30 p.m.

College Baptist

"The Inseparable Son" will be the topic of the sermon at 11 a.m. at the church services of the College Baptist church. Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. The College Baptist student fellowship group will meet at 6:30 p.m. The evening worship will be at 7:30 p.m.

Church of God

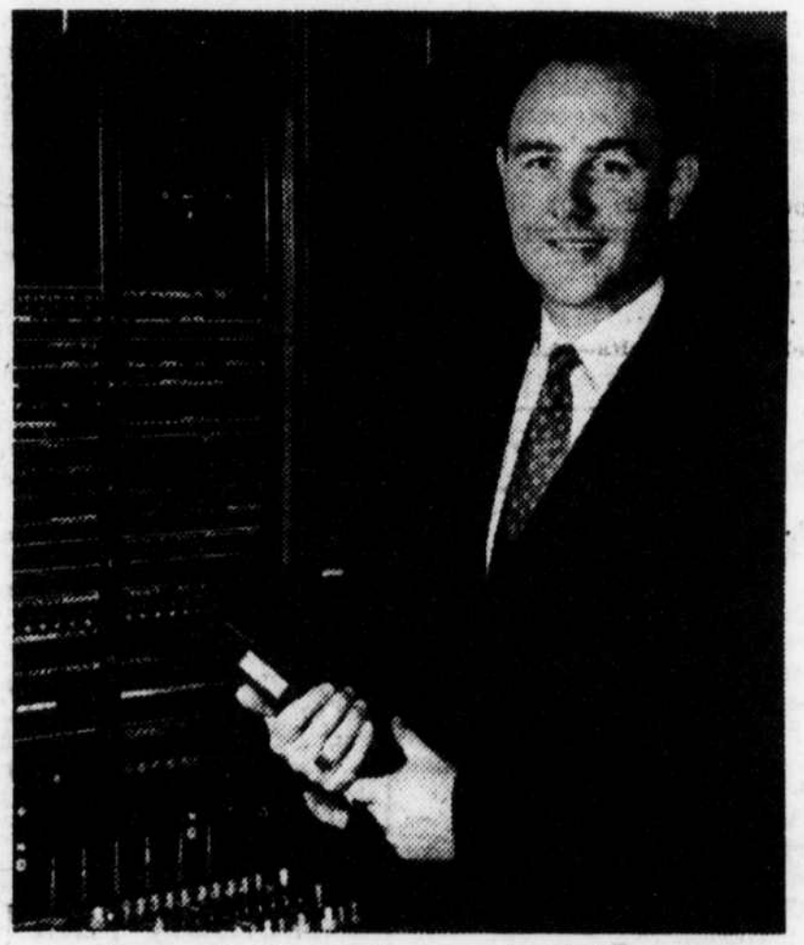
Elder A. J. Bowman of Wichita, Kan., will speak at the Church of God Sunday at 3 p.m. Music will be furnished by the Hammond brothers and others from Junction City. Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. followed by the regular 11 a.m. worship service.

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A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY

"I didn't know there was such a job"



EMMETT SMITH, E. E., '50, never heard of telephone traffic work, but what he saw of the job intrigued him. He explains how it worked out.

(*Reading time:* 40 seconds)

Emmett Smith supervises operation of this training switchboard, which he originally helped to design.

"Communications have always been one of my main interests—in the Navy and at the University of Michigan. So I was very happy when the Michigan Bell Telephone Company invited me to visit their headquarters to talk about a job.

"In Detroit I had a chance to look at a number of departments, including one I'd never heard of before, the Traffic Department. I found that, in addition to the engineering of switchboards, its work involved the supervision and the actual handling of customer calls. *It struck me like a wonderful opportunity to combine staff engineering and field management.*

"My first impression was right, too, because my work covered both. First, I had on-the-job training assignments in several different kinds of offices—local, Long Distance, dial and manual. Then I worked in engineering, translating estimates of future growth into the actual number of circuits and switchboard positions required.

"Now I'm supervising the operation of one of the boards I helped engineer. Briefly, my job is to see that my district gets the kind of equipment it needs and that what we have is functioning properly. Working with people is another major part of my job, too, because I serve in an advisory capacity to the supervisors of the Long Distance operators.

"Needless to say, I'm happy with my job. A job I didn't even know existed."

• • •

Emmett Smith's job is with a Bell Telephone Company. There are similar opportunities for college people with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Goal of World Peace Can Be Obtained Only by Peaceful Means, Says Misra

By NANCY WEST

India believes that a world peace can be obtained only by peaceful means, says Daya Misra, graduate student from India.

Daya gives these points to support India's refusal of United States offer of financial aid for armaments: First, India achieved its freedom entirely by non-violence. Second, India accepted the cease fire recommendation of the United Nations when India and Pakistan were fighting for ownership of the province of Kashmir. Third, India proposed the peace commission in Korea and supervised the exchange of prisoners there.

THESE IDEAS DAYA has expressed in his many speaking engagements. He has given 13 talks so far this year and has seven more scheduled in the near future.

He has spoken to Masonic organizations, and home demonstration unit members. His favorite is a mixed group of young people who are 18 to 30 years old.

The size of the groups have varied from 10 people to 700 people. His largest group was on the Riley county's home demonstration achievement day.

ONE OF THE hardest things for Daya to adjust to was American slang. Another adjustment had to be made to food preparation methods here. He is used to very highly seasoned food. He likes to cook some of his native dishes when he has a chance.

In India the temperature is never below 40°F. He saw his first snow in the fall of 1952. "One of the most important things I have learned is how to adjust to different situations," he says.

Daya's home is in a wheat growing area. His interest in research in crops brought him to Kansas State. He was pleased when he learned that "the wheat state" is the nickname of Kansas.

He likes people and wants to associate with them as much as possible. He says, "My time here is limited; I must make associations while I can."

MISRA, WHO came to the United States in the fall of 1952, will get his master's degree in extension education and his doctor's degree in agronomy this May. He is attending Kansas State on a Fulbright scholarship and a Ford Foundation grant and receives special aid from the Institute of International Education.

After receiving his degree this spring he will spend two or three months with the Extension Service here in Kansas. He plans to take an extensive trip over the United States and then tour 11 European countries before returning home. He expects to return to India the first week of December, 1954, and become an extension agronomist.

Study Course Starts Monday

A study skills course will begin Monday and Tuesday of next week, the counseling bureau announced.

Students will have a choice of Monday or Wednesday at 3 and 4 p.m., or Tuesday and Thursday at the same hours.

The course is designed to improve study habits and is open to all students. Those interested should apply immediately at the counseling center, A241.

Math Instructors To Attend Confab

Twenty-six faculty members in the mathematics department are to attend a joint meeting of the Mathematical Association of America and the Kansas Association of Teachers of Mathematics at Baker university Saturday, Dr. R. G. Sanger, head of the mathematics department, announced.

S. T. Parker, professor in mathematics, is to speak on "Some Indeterminant Forms" at the convention.

History Club Initiates 16

Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history society, initiated 16 new members at its spring initiation Thursday night.

Professor C. M. Correll, College historian, addressed the meeting concerning the activities of the Kansas centennial committee.

The only national honorary history society in the United States, Phi Alpha Theta encourages greater professional pride and scholarship in the field of history.

New members are Patricia Bourne, Charles Correll, Carolyn Fendorf, Jean Folse, Barbara Hoff, Robert Honeyman, Lois E. Kurtz, Peter Martin, Howard Neighbor, Beverly Patterson, Lowell Peterson, Frank Schmidtlein, Gerald Shadwick, Ronald Showalter, Robert Siegel, and Kenneth Thompson.

Officers of Phi Alpha Theta are William Barr, president; Paul Arnold, vice-president; and Glen Olson, secretary-treasurer.

Seven To Get Ag Medals

Members of seven K-State judging teams will be awarded medals by the agricultural association at the ag seminar Thursday, April 1, at 4 p.m. in the College auditorium, according to C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of agriculture.

The seven teams are crops, dairy cattle, dairy products, livestock, meats, poultry, and wool. A total of 33 medals will be given, Mullen said.

Three special awards will be presented at the seminar. The Borden award, given by the dairy department, will go to Richard Brown, DM Sr. Carl Helmle, AGR Sr, will receive the Kansas Seed Dealers award, and Arnel Hallauer, AGR Sr, the Standard milling award, both from the agronomy department.

Officers for the agricultural association will be elected following the presentations, Mullen added.

Farm Officials To Visit Campus

Dr. R. C. Engberg, chief of the division of economic analysis for the Farm Credit administration, Washington, D.C., and Dr. P. H. Stevens, director of farm credit research of the ninth district at Wichita, will visit K-State Monday, according to M. L. Otto, K-State economist.

The two visitors will be featured at noon in an interview over KSAC on the theme "Research Work in Agriculture," and at 2 that afternoon will be guests at a seminar on agricultural credit in the department of economics and sociology.

The first known asteroid, Ceres, was discovered by Piazzi in Sicily in 1800.

Dietetic Classes Plan and Eat Nutritive Meals

Thirty-eight girls prepared and ate their own breakfast, lunch, and dinner Monday in the dining room of Calvin hall. Each meal was carefully planned to meet their nutritional needs. These girls are all students in Dr. Helen Clark's and Miss Iva Mullen's dietetics classes.

Before preparing the meals, each girl took her own measurement so she could estimate her ideal weight. She then kept an accurate record of her activities for 24 hours. In this way she could determine how much protein and how many calories were needed.

THE GIRLS were then divided into groups of four having about the same requirements. Each girl then planned a diet suitable for maintaining the nutrition of the girls of her group, allowing room for individual modifications or variations. These diets are based on the National Research Council recommended allowances.

Every girl judges her own meals for nutritive value, attractiveness, and ease of preparation. Then she may suggest improvements.

"The main purpose of the course is to help each girl realize what foods she needs for good nutrition and how to prepare them," explained Dr. Clark.

PATTI ANGELL, a student in one of these classes said, "The course in dietetics has helped me to realize that good nutrition should be a habit, not an occasional interest."

Assembly Talk Is 20-Page Booklet

"The State of the College," Pres. James A. McCain's all-College assembly address has been printed in a 20-page booklet.

This two-color booklet will be mailed to approximately 6,000 active alumni, Kansas high school principals and superintendents, experiment stations, county agents, K-State personnel, and other groups affiliated with the college. Elmer J. Tomasch, assistant professor of architecture and allied arts, did the 16 illustrations.

One cup of sweet milk becomes the equivalent of one cup of sour or buttermilk when one-half teaspoon of soda is added.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX | Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 29, 1954 | NUMBER 118

Rate Bid for Union Bonds Termed 'Good' by Jones

A million dollars worth of bonds to finance the K-State Student Union building, now under construction, were let at Topeka at an average effective interest rate of 2.7436 per cent, termed by A. R. Jones, dean of financial administration of the College, as an "unusually favorable" rate.

Jones points out that on a similar letting by the University of Utah last week the average effective bid was 3.09.

The $1,650,000 structure is being financed from student fees, and the school had approximately $650,000 on hand, leaving a million dollars to be raised in bonds.

"Normally we would have sold bonds before we started the building," Jones said. "But by waiting a year, and by getting favorable bids, the College, over the life of the bond issue, will save an estimated $125,000 which can go into the Student Union building."

A total of 20 people participated in formal bids, three of which were less than three per cent.

Fiction Contest Open to Coeds

The editors of Mademoiselle magazine are sponsoring their annual college fiction contest with prizes of $500 for the two best short stories. Entries of approximately 3,000 words, must be submitted no later than April 15.

Only women undergraduates regularly enrolled are eligible. Stories that have appeared in undergraduate college publications are acceptable if they have not been published elsewhere.

Information may be obtained from College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

Ike Museum To Portray Typical Democratic Life

By SAM LOGAN
Of the Collegian Staff

One of the finest museums in the Midwest will be available to the public Saturday when the Eisenhower Foundation museum at Abilene is officially opened. The opening service is to be strictly informal, Emmett S. Graham, secretary of the foundation, said yesterday.

A story of a typical life in a democracy can be found in found in the continuity of the exhibits. A letter to his former football coach, Orin Snider of Manhattan, by Ike in 1908 would seem to show that the President was the regular teen-age boy. It reads: "Dear Orie, we play at J.C. (Junction City) Saturday for sure and I want to see you, Bob and Vet there. I will run some bluff to get you in the game free. Ike."

PICTURES, SCHOOL DESKS, and even an old car show Ike's progress through his high school years. The car, a Rauch-Lang 1914 electric model, is the largest exhibit. It's maximum speed was 19 miles an hour, and it has dual controls, one set for the front seat, one for the back.

A 6-foot by 10-foot map on the west wall of the building is one of the exhibits in the World War II section. Push-button lights show the progress of the war from North Africa through Sic. Italy into Berlin.

Swords, scrap books, [illegible] German items tell more of the story.

A LETTER TO Stalin from Franklin Roosevelt announces Ike's appointment as commander of "Overlord Operations," the invasion of France by the eWstern allies.

Ike's triumph in Europe is shown by the personal dagger of Marshall Georgi Zhukov, a top Russian general, and two Russian medals which were presented to Ike at the close of the war.

One is a platinum star with the gold head of Zuvorov, the main Russian general of about 1800. This medal was presented Ike in February 1944 for his handling of the North African campaign by the Russian staff in Washington, D.C.

THE OTHER MEDAL, and perhaps the most significant of the two is a star which was awarded him in Berlin at the close of the war in 1945. It was the eighth of nine known to have been awarded. Seven of the nine were given Russian generals and one

(Continued on page 7)

K-Stater Cover To Envision Future Campus

How the K-State "Campus of the Future is envisioned by Hare and Hare, landscape architects and city planners of Kansas City, Mo., is revealed on the cover of the March issue of "The K-Stater," alumni association publication.

Shown in the architect's drawing are current and proposed buildings, including the extension building, contract for which is to be let in April; the animal husbandry building, plans for which are now taking shape; and a home economics hall, which tops the K-State priority list of new buildings needed.

Canadian Appointed To Milling Position

Dr. Philip Nordin, a Canadian citizen, has been appointed temporary assistant professor in the flour and feed milling industries department at K-State to spend a month doing research on use of honey in baked products.

Nordin's research will be sponsored by the Eastern Utilization branch of the research administration in the U.S. department of agriculture. His bachelor's and master's degrees are from the University of Saskatchewan; his Ph.D. from Iowa State college in 1953. He is now a lecturer in chemical engineering at the University of Toronto.

Beginning June 1 at K-State, he will assist Dr. John A. Johnson of K-State in bakery research on the browning reaction in cake products made with honey. The two scientists will attempt to find ways to control the browning reaction that occurs in cakes when a high concentration of honey is used.

Pre-Law Club To Plan Visit to Kansas U.

Plans for the visit to the Kansas university law school Wednesday will be discussed at the meeting of the Chancery club, pre-law students organization, in T206 at 7:30 Monday, according to Orval Eberts, club sponsor.

Harold Hughes, Manhattan attorney, will speak to the group.

Student Platforms Advocate Reforms

By DIANE BRAINARD
Of the Collegian Staff

Platforms of the three candidates for student body president, Frank Houser, PRL Jr; Dick Pickett, AH Jr; and Byron Bird, BA Jr; advocate both new policies and reforms of old for the students and College.

Three "planks" make up the platform of Frank Houser, running on the All-College party ticket. A "primary objective" is to bring "constant agitation before the school" for permanent housing for married students, he said. Houser added that he also wanted equal consideration of independent students in the selection of a new student union governing board.

The third objective is the operation of all game concessions through the new student union, Houser said, with profits going for student benefits.

HOUSER WAS chairman of SPC last year and student council representative this year. He has had two years of debate and was on the YMCA cabinet. Past president of the Arts and Science council, he was on the high school visitation team this year and is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debate frat. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity, Houser has an over-all grade average of 1.65.

Dick Pickett, running independently, said he believes there should be more general student participation in activities such as SPC. He also wants to co-ordinate all organizations for the good of the school.

He added that he favors including the student's activities on his transcript. Lastly, he said he would like to clarify the school constitution.

PICKETT WAS student council representative last year, chairman of the senior elections committee, and secretary of the agriculture association. He is a member of Block and Bridle, Arnold Air society, SPC, and Alpha Zeta, agriculture and veterinary honorary. A member of ag council, he was treasurer of the Little American Royal. President of Sigma Chi social fraternity, Pickett's over-all grade average is 2.55.

The first "plank" of Byron Bird, independent, is the publicizing of the student tribunal activities. The students need to better understand the work of this organization, he explained.

Co-operation among all campus groups, more housing for married students, and a more representative student government are also needed policies, he said.

BIRD HAS BEEN attorney general of the Student Tribunal for the past year and is assistant editor of Who's Whoot, 4-H publication. He was president of Collegiate 4-H and chairman of the blood drive on the campus two years ago. He is a member of SPC and Wesley foundation and was vice-president of Rural Youth USA for two years. Vice-president of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, Bird's over-all grade average is 2.83.

Students who will not be on the campus for the election April 1 and 2 may vote early in the Dean of Students office, A101, at any time prior to the elections, according to Bob Landon, chairman of the elections. Activity tickets are required, he added.

Progress Reports Eliminated for Vets

Korean veterans in school under public law 550 no longer need obtain progress reports to be signed by instructors as this form has been discontinued, Wendell Kerr, veterans' service officer, announced today.

However, veterans are still required to come to the office the last day of the month or first of the next month to complete VA forms for the Veterans' administration, he added.

College 4-H Honors Ten

The K-State Collegiate 4-H club honored its outstanding senior members Saturday night during the annual formal dinner dance of the organization. Honored this year for service and leadership were Warren Prawl, Severance; Harold Reed, Lyons; Aldean Knoche, Stafford; Nancy West, Nekoma; and Neal Atkinson, Winfield.

Honorable mention recognition went to Irlene Rawlings, Eureka; Joan Engle, Abliene; Pat McCluskey Ruchman, Manhattan; Sherlund Prawl, Severance; and Donna Chlids, Belleville.

The organization of former 4-H club members attending K-State is the largest and one of the most active clubs on the campus. Membership this semester is 327.

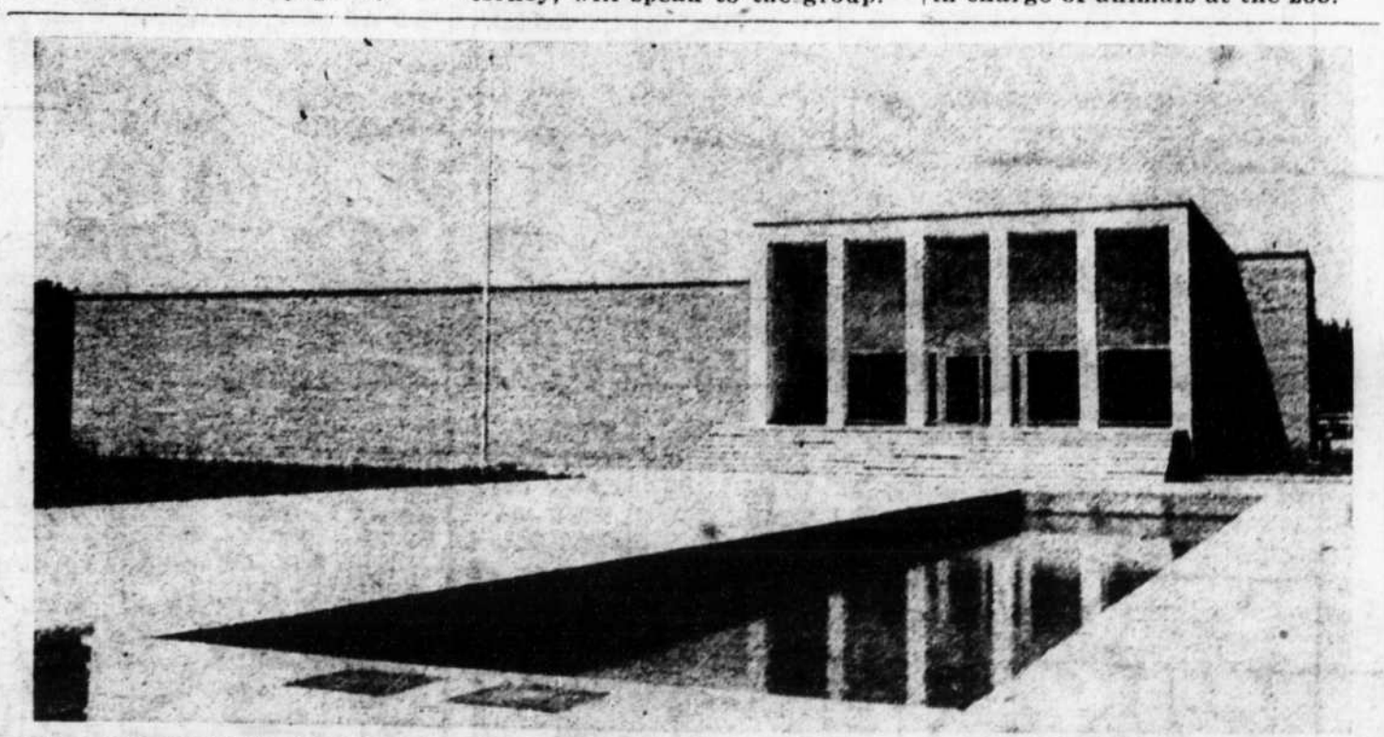
City Zoo Now Has African Lioness

The Manhattan zoo became the proud owners of a large African lioness, according to Dr. Edwin J. Frick of the veterinary clinic. Dr. Frick said the new lioness will be the mate of the present jungle king at the zoo. He also added that a baby cub lion is being loaned to the zoo for a few weeks.

Dr. Frick also said that Mr. and Mrs. Timberwolf, who are confined at the zoo, announce the birth of their four baby wolfletts. The new lion was obtained from another zoo in a trade for a buffalo calf. The vet clinic class at K-State is in charge of animals at the zoo.

Faculty Members To Math Confab

R. W. Babcock, dean of Arts and Sciences; Paul Young, dean of students; and 24 faculty members of the mathematcis department attended the meetings of the Kansas Section of the Mathematical Association of America and the Kansas Association of Teachers of Mathematics at Baker university on March 27, according to R/ G. Sanger, head of the math department.



". . . **TO CONFER HONOR** on the living members and on the memory of the deceased members of the Armed Forces of the United States . . . to aid worthy young persons in obtaining an education, with especial emphasis on the science of government as conceived and established by our fathers . . ."—from the objects and purposes of the Eisenhower Foundation.

Paper's Reporting Gives Readers Deserved News

Our vote for paper of the month goes to the Lincoln Journal for its persistent gathering of the stories of the interviews for a new chancellor at Nebraska university. The latest episode was last week.

Nebraska's Board of Regents, continuing to interview candidates for the chancellorship, about a week ago moved the sessions to Chicago in what seemed to be an effort to avoid the inquiring reporters of the Journal.

But the plan failed as the Chicago Daily News and the Journal both got wind of the meetings. At that time Dr. John W. Ashton, administrative vice-president of Indiana university, was being interviewed. Last Wednesday the Nebraskan, student paper at NU, carried the story, and on Thursday it had a story that Ashton had withdrawn his name for consideration because of "unwanted publicity."

Acting Chancellor John Selleck blasted the Journal saying "This is the most serious result which has come from the refusal of the Lincoln Journal newspaper to permit the Board of Regents to talk in confidence with men the Board is seeking to interest in the university's chancellorship."

This brings up the old problem of closed meetings with all their veils of suspicion. The Lincoln Journal deserves a pat on the back for its continued effort to ferret out the news inspite of public officials who go to any lengths to keep what they do secret. The work of the reporter in getting the story should be that much more appreciated.

More power to you fellows in Lincoln, and by the way if the meetings up that way bore you the slightest bit, you might like some of our council meetings down here. Especially the athletic council sessions. Never a dull moment.

Sam Logan

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Monday, March 29

Frog club, N2, 4, 7:15-9 p.m.
Student Council, A204, 7:15-10 p.m.
Naval Reserves, CB104, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Orchesis, N1, 7:15 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Wampus Cats, A201, 5 p.m.
Newman club discussion, J101, 7-8:30 p.m.
Pershing Rifles, MS204, 7:30 p.m.
Annual KABSU report
AVMA auxiliary, practitioners' wives meeting, J15, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Social dance instruction, rec center, 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Faculty recital, auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Purple Pepster meeting, J15, 5 p.m.

Tuesday, March 30

West Stadium orchestra, N210, 7-9:30 p.m.
Vet Medicine reading room permit, V114, 7-10 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing club, N108, 7:15-9 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-9:30 p.m.
Dairy club, Ag244, 7-10 p.m.
Boy Scouts, MS rifle range, 5-6:30 p.m.
Manhattan rifle club, MS rifle range, 7-10 p.m.
Kansas State Christian fellowship, A212, 7-9 p.m.
Alpha Tau Omega-Alpha Chi Omega, hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Department of education and YWCA club leadership program, G101, 7:30-9 p.m.
American Association of University Professors, dinner-meeting, Thompson, 5:45 p.m.
Phi Alpha Mu initiation, rec center, 7:30 p.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha-Alpha Xi Delta hour dance, 7-8 p.m.

Alaskan Archives

Juneau, Alaska, (U.P.) — The Alaska Historical Library and Museum is just more than a place where relics gather dust. Curator E. L. Keithahn reports that many scholars, including one who traveled all the way from the Sorbonne in Paris, used the facilities last year.

Today's World News

Democrats' Barkley Seeks Senate Seat

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press

By MONTE DUTCHER

Paducah, Ky.—Alben William Barkley, who has never lost an election to a Republican, was back in the political arena today and Kentucky Democrats were overjoyed.

Barkley announced he would seek the Senate seat now held by Republican John Sherman Cooper, who is seeking his first full term. Cooper ran for unexpired terms in two previous races.

In announcing his candidacy Saturday night, Barkley said that when he left politics a year ago he "had no intention or desire ever to return."

But Kentucky Democratic leaders, realizing they would have to come up with an ace to beat Cooper, convinced the 76-year-old Barkley to run again.

Communism Condemned

Caracas, Venezuela—The 10th inter-American conference ended last night with formal signing of a "final act" condemning Communism in the Western hemisphere.

The act, sponsored by the United States, was signed by representatives of 20 of the 21 inter-American nations attending the four-week session. Guatemala voted against the resolution. Costa Rica, which boycotted the conference, will be allowed to add its signature if it wishes to do so.

Resolutions approved at the conference included an Argentine-Brazilian attack on colonialism in the Americas and various proposals for price and trade regulations which would favor Latin American nations at the expense of big industrial nations.

The economic proposals will be discussed further at a conference scheduled late this year in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Longshoreman to Capital

New York—More than 600 striking longshoremen staged a protest "march" on the nation's capital today while federal officials mapped plans to break a "criminal conspiracy" which has virtually strangled the port of New York since March 5.

The strikers, members of the Independent International Longshoremen's association, headed for Washington by automobile and chartered buses from New York and New Jersey. They planned to picket National Labor Relation board headquarters, and possibly the White House, in protest against an NLRB examiner's recommendation that a new election be held to determine the bargaining agent for New York's 24,000 stevedores.

Little Man on Campus by Bibler



"I check and throw out all the questions every one gets right—
One of these days I'll have a test nobody can pass."

Here's What You'll See...

Co-ed



THE USUAL

Complete with hangings, floggings and a burial at sea is "Botany Bay," now showing at the Co-ed.

The story takes place about the year 1787 when England was shipping prisoners to New South Wales (Australia today).

Alan Ladd plays one of the convicts who had been imprisoned on charges of being a highway man. An American medical student, he is convicted of stealing 20,000 pounds, which he declares is his own money that he inherited a short time before.

Wareham



NICE

"Beneath the 12-Mile Reef" should be a good show. It has Cinemascope, sound, etc. Also thrown in are all the ingredients Hollywood has discovered to make a successful plot—a love triangle, a runaway marriage, fights above and under water, national minorities fighting for their rights against prejudice, a tragic death, and an underwater wrestling match with an octopus.

"Reef" should be a good story—if you are not too critical of the acting.

Campus



LOOKS GOOD

"Melba" is a well done technicolor story of the famous Australian operatic singer, Nellie Melba, with Patrice Munsel playing the title role.

An appreciation of opera is helpful. There's a lot of heavy singing to sit through. To help break it down into palatable chunks, something of a plot and a few comic interludes are added.

True to movie tradition, "Melba" runs afoul of the inevitable conflict of famous female stage personalities—choosing between the man she loves and her obligation to the stage.

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POGO

By WALT KELLY

Collegian SPORTS

Wildcats Take Third In A&M Track Meet

Kansas State's track squad, using a "two-platoon" system, turned in what coach Ward Haylett termed a "good week end" when one of the teams placed third in the Oklahoma A&M Relays at Stillwater, and the other Wildcat team won individual honors in the Colorado Invitational at Boulder.

Coach Haylett split the Wildcat squad because the track classics were held on the same date. Performers on each team were picked by Haylett after trials last week.

Haylett said he was pleased with the performance of the two teams. Haylett accompanied one team to Boulder and Gerald Shadwick and Porky Morgan made the trip with the team to Stillwater.

THE OKLAHOMA meet was dominated by the Aggies, who won five of the six relay events, to gain a total of 78-7/12 points to win the meet. Oklahoma university was second in the Aggie meet with 37⅓ points, followed by the Wildcat team who totaled 28 points.

Kansas State's half mile relay team prevented the strong Aggie squad from making a clean sweep of the relay events when they won first place with a time of 1:29.3 minutes. Wildcats Jerry Mershon, Jerry Rowe, Jim Loomis, and Marvin Chiles made up the team for K-State.

Fred Wingert gained the only other first place for the Wildcats, when he topped the 13-foot mark in the pole vault at the A&M meet. His vault was 4 inches higher than the second place mark, which ended in a tie among three other schools.

The Wildcat mile relay team came in second, finishing behind the A&M team, who chalked up a time of 3:19 minutes. Kansas State also placed second in the 440-yard relay event. Oklahoma won the race with a time of 42.3 seconds.

K-STATE'S Ray Russell placed in two of the hurdle events in the Aggie meet. He finished second in the 220-yard intermediate hurdle event in the open competition, and third in the 120-yard high hurdles in the college-university division. Gene Knox won a third place for the Wildcats in the 120-yard high hurdles in the freshman-junior college division. Kansas State was also represented in the mile relay in the freshman-junior college division, placing third.

In the invitational meet at Boulder, the Kansas State team gained a first place in the shot put event. Allen Muecke topped the list in this event with a distance of 45.2. Muecke was also second in the shot put medley. He had three puts in three different weights of shots. His best putts in each event were added together to give him his final score.

Martin Tibbetts tied for fifth place in the high jump at Boulder. Mike Cornett qualified for the final event in the 120-yard high hurdles, but did not place. Chet Wasson won his heat in the time trials for the 440-yard run at Boulder, but his time was not fast enough to qualify him for the final event.

COACH HAYLETT explained the difference shown by the two teams was that the experienced and better men were sent to the A&M meet. "The team at Boulder was made up entirely of sophomores," he said, "and they had very little experience. They all tried hard and picked up valuable points which will help them next year."

He said that he was surprised with the outstanding performance of the relay team at Stillwater. "When Corky Taylor was sidelined for the season with a sore shoulder, I thought it would ruin the relay team chances of winning.. But they do not seem to miss him too much, judging from their showing in the Relays."

Ohio State's Swimmers Prepare for AAU Contest

New Haven, Conn., March 29. (U.P.)—Ohio State's brilliant Buckeyes, who swept nine of 14 titles in the National Collegiate A.A. swimming championships during the week end, will be heavily favored to take most of the honors in the National AAU championships opening here Thursday.

But the Buckeyes can't add the AAU team crown to their NCAA diamem. Because of a Big Ten ruling, the members of coach Mile Peppe's amazing squad must compete as individuals in the AAU meet—rather than as a team unit.

The backbone of Buckeye strength proved to be, just as everyone had expected, the Hawaiian trio of Ford Konno, Yoshi Oyakawa, and Dick Cleveland. They each won two individual titles in their specialty—Konno the 1,500 meter and 440-yard freestyle, Oyakawa the 100 yard and 200 yard backstroke, and Cleveland the 100 yard and 200 yard freestyle.

In addition, the Buckeyes swept the diving events with Fletcher Gilders in the one-meter event and Morley Shapiro on the high board, and then polished off the show by taking the 300-yard medley relay with Oyakawa, Bob Van Heyde, and Tom Whiteleather.

Michigan won three of the other five events with Scotland's Jack Waldrop in the 200-yard freestyle, Burwell (Bumpy) Jones in the 150-yard individual medley, and the 400-yard freestyle relay of Ron Gora, Tom Benner, Don Hill, and Jones.

The other two titles went to Harvard, as Austrailian Dave Hawkins of the Crimson won both breaststroke races.

The 322 islands in Britain's Fiji Colony spread over almost 100,000 square miles of the southwest Pacific.

Colorado Coach To Speak At Cat Basketball Banquet

Eleven Wildcat basketball players will be awarded "K" letters at the seventh annual basketball recognition banquet in the Wareham hotel Wednesday evening.

Presented by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, the banquet's featured speaker will be H. B. (Bebe) Lee, head basketball coach of Colorado university, the Big Seven's representative in NCAA cage playoffs this season. Lee's Buffaloes accomplished the loop's greatest achievement when after finishing last in 1953 and losing their first seven games this season they finished strong to tie for first place with Kansas university.

The recognition banquet will honor all the Wildcats' varsity and freshmen cagers and award monograms to the 11 outstanding K-State varsity players of this season. Subject to approval of the K-State athletic council, governing body of Wildcat sports, the following men will receive their "K": Roger Craft, Jerry Jung, Bill Kohl, Kent Poore, Jesse Prisock, Jim Smith, Bob Smith, J. R. Snyder, Gene Stauffer, Dick Stone, and Len Wilson.

OF THE 11 lettermen, only Prisock and Stauffer are graduating seniors.

Presenting their Wildcat players at the event will be Fred (Tex) Winter, head K-State cage coach, and Keith (Dobbie) Lambert, freshman coach who has resigned effective July 1. Lambert's replacement, Howie Shannon, now head coach at Topeka high school, will be a guest at the banquet.

Heading banquet arrangements for the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce is Amos Peterson. Master of ceremonies at the event will be Melvin Dodd. Both are Manhattan businessmen.

Tickets for the event, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, are available through the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Aqua Show Rehearsal To Be Held Tonight

Dress rehearsal for the Frog club water show "Aqua Holidays" is to be held in the men's pool at Nichols Gym Monday at 7:30 p.m., Lucille Takes, sponsor, announced.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

Weaver, Ellis Lose In NCAA Tourney

Two Wildcat wrestlers made it to the semi-finals of the NCAA wrestling tournament held at Norman, Oklahoma, last Friday and Saturday.

Ted Weaver, K-State's 177-pound Big Seven champion, defeated Jule Moravec of South Dakota on a pin in 8:50, and then beat Ahmet Senol of Purdue, 4-2, to gain the semi-finals.

Kenny Ellis, sophomore heavyweight, drew a first round bye and then downed Jack Elenna of UCLA 5-4, in the quarterfinals.

Ken Spicher decisioned Pete McGee of North Carolina in the first round of the 147-pound class, but lost his bid to advance to the quarterfinals.

Oklahoma A&M took the wrestling championship for the 16th time, and replaced Penn State, last year's champions.

The Aggies scored a smashing team victory in the finals with three Aggies capturing individual titles. The winners scored 32 points against 17 for Pittsburg and 13 for Penn State.

Tennis Racket
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Shoe Dept.
COLE'S
Main Floor

Museum . . .

(Continued from page 1)

went to British general Sir Bernard Montgomery.

The star is set in platinum with 91 diamonds and 5 rubies surrounding a scene from within the Kremlin wall.

The original notification of the signing of the armistice sent to the combined chiefs of staff is also on display. It simply says: "The mission of this Allied Force was fulfilled at 3:00 a.m. local time, May 7, 1945. Eisenhower."

GIFTS FROM countries all over the earth line the cases and walls of the museum. The two oldest items are a sixth century B.C. bronze Corinthian helmet found in the area of Olympia, and an eighth century B.C. wine flask bearing all-over geometrical designs.

A map showing the new world as thought of in 1700 is the gift from an Italian countess. California is shown as an island and Canada extends only about half of its actual distance.

Time magazine will have a four-page color section showing some of the displays in its April 5 edition, and Life magazine will follow with a story in about two weeks, Graham said.

Campus Briefs

THE ELLIOT COURT council will meet Thursday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. in A211 for a general business meeting, according to A. Thornton Edwards, housing director.

FOURTEEN KANSAS county agents will start Monday co-operating on a 15-minute telecast, to be presented daily at 12:15 over KVTH, Hutchinson, according to Ken Thomas, head of the newly created radio department in the Division of Extension, Kansas State College, Manhattan. Thomas has been advising on the program.

Entitled "RFD," the daily telecast is being presented in co-operation with the United States department of agriculture, Kansas State College, and the county extension councils.

MARGARET M. Justin, dean of K-State's School of Home Economics who has been in The Netherlands this year on a Fulbright scholarship, will go to Denmark in April for a staff workshop in ways of improving home economics instruction, according to information received here.

John H. McCoy and Paul L. Kelley, Kansas State College economists, were in Hutchinson, Lyons, Larned, and Zenith, Tuesday and Wednesday to collect data for an economics and sociology departmental project on grain elevators.

Add a sprinkle of brown sugar to gravy which has been oversalted. The Sugar will kill the salty taste but will not make the gravy taste sweet.

Milling Graduate Addresses Frat

The national president of the Association of Operative Millers spoke at the annual banquet of Alpha Mu, honorary milling fraternity here, recently. He was Willard Meinecke, superintendent of the General Mills plant at Tacoma, Wash.

Meinecke, formerly of Marysville, graduated from K-State in milling industry in 1941. He will remain in Manhattan until tomorrow for the meeting of Districts 1 and 2 of the Association.

TV Station To Feature Two K-State Movies

Two K-State films will be shown on KTVH, Hutchinson television station, soon.

"What of Tomorrow" will be seen at 5 p.m. April 3, and "Football Highlights of 1953" will be shown at 11 p.m. April 8.

Young Democrats Meet

Plans for the joint meeting with Riley County Democrats are to be discussed by the Young Democrats at a meeting March 30 in the Student Union at 7:30 p.m., Chuck Bellman, president, said.

All new members are urged to attend, he added.

Read Collegian Want Ads.

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Each additional word	.01	.02	.30

Copy must be in the Collegian office by 4 p.m. the day before the paper is published. **Cash in advance.**

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Manhattan Costume House. Tuxes, formals, and 2000 other costumes for rent. Ph. 82030 for appointment. Suitable for all occasions. Dtr

Typewriter: Standard & Portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 85551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

FOR SALE

1949 Hudson Commodore 6. Radio, Heater and Overdrive, $350. Phone Max at 83777. 118-120

Tuxedo, size 40. White dinner coat size 40. Ph. 68141. 117-121

1941 Pontiac 2 door sedan, good condition. Call Charles Herren at 68811, ext. 228 after 5 p.m. 117-121

1953 Belair Chevrolet; 2,700 miles; 2-Tone, fully equipped; owner leaving country—must sell. Call 58129 and ask for Dan Turner. 116-118

1950 Ford tudor. $600. Ph. 83777. 116-120

Photographic Copies — Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

BUSINESS SERVICE

Tailoring, alterations and repair, reasonable. Ph. 59106. Call after 1 p.m. Kathryn Davidson, 1104 Moro. Dtr

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Childrens Swing sets, teeter go-rounds, monkey bars, and gym equipment, delivered and set up. Trailers for sale, rent. Trailer hitches installed, welding, repairing. Metal Specialties, 1205 Yuma. Drt

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. DeYoung's Radio Service. 504 N. 3rd. 82926. Dtr

We make black and white pictures from 35 mm color slides. Also, projection slides from prints or negatives. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz Ave. Dtr

LOST

Blue Sheafer Pencil between J224 and Calvin Hall Thursday afternoon. Call Lois 84306. Reward. 118-120

Black billfold with name Dale Smith on inside. Finder, please phone 52209 as soon as possible, papers needed immediately! 118-120

TYPING WANTED

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 30, 1954 — NUMBER 119

Blythe Guy Selected KS Queen Candidate

Blythe Guy, Homecoming queen, was chosen to represent Kansas State as a candidate for queen of the KU relays at the Student Council meeting Monday night.

A letter was read from the Mutual Broadcasting company requesting K-State to send in pictures of a campus queen to compete for the title of "College Queen of America."

Five finalists will be interviewed on "Queen for a Day" radio program and the winner will be chosen at that time. The council decided to wait till the April 6 meeting and to let the new council members help choose a candidate.

Bob Landon, chairman of the election committee, told the council members that students who have lost their activity tickets may vote by securing a permit in the reigstrar's office.

THE COUNCIL voted to have the same advertising budget this year as was appropriated last year. Landon reported that ballots will be counted at 5 p.m. Friday.

Landon also mentioned that the Little American Royal publicity committee had been using staples in putting up their posters on trees. This violates a ruling made by the council concerning posters on campus. The council voted to inform the activities committee of the violation.

The Student Council voted to have the annual dinner for the new and old council members April 6.

Water Show To Depict 12 Holidays

Water stunts depicting holidays celebrated throughout the year are to be featured in "Aqua Holidays," the Frog club water show, April 1, 2, and 3 in the men's pool of Nichols gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Progressing from New Year's Eve to Christmas, the 14 swimming numbers on the program have been composed and arranged by club members, Lucille Takes, sponsor, said.

The program will open with "Holiday for Strings," which was choreographed by Judy Paustian. A New Year's Eve number will follow, choreographed by Warren Howard.

OTHER WATER STUNTS and the choreographers are Valentine's day, Sandy Tatge; St. Patrick's day, Thelma Horlacher; Easter, Peggy Howard; May day, Norma Mase; and Memorial day, Mrs. Takes.

Independence day, Helen Morris and Marilyn Buick; Columbus day; Halloween, Mary Ellen McKibben; Armistice day and Thanksgiving, Thelma Horlacher; and Christmas, Joyce Nicholson.

The finale is choreographed by Dorothy Schuhmacher and done by eight swimmers.

JOYCE NICHOLSON, Thelma Horlacher, and Dorothy Schuhmacher will demonstrate the different strokes and dives which will be used in the stunts before the show begins. During intermission, Dorinda Mears, Leon Coup, and Kenneth Miller will give a diving exhibition. Ralph Titus is narrator for the show.

Frog club was organized in 1934. Members are chosen on their swimming ability and have to pass a test on strokes and diving, Mrs. Takes said. At the present there are 35 members.

Tickets to the show may be purchased from members, or in the women's physical education office. They are 60 cents.



FROG CLUB MEMBERS practice an act for the Frog Club water show April 1, 2 and 3. The girls, from left, are Peggy Howard, HEJ Soph, Martha Rankin, BMT Soph, Jean Harreld, HEA Fr, and Joanne Lewis, BA Fr.

YW Is Selling Show Tickets In Anderson

Tickets for the Fine Arts film festival showing of "The Red Shoes" and "Cyrano de Bergerac" are available at the booth in Anderson hall, said Lois Hahn, YWCA treasurer. The showing, sponsored by the YW, will be March 31 and April 1 for "The Red Shoes," and April 2 and 3 for "Cyrano."

Money from sale of the tickets will go for the student YW-YM conference in Estes in June. Tickets are $.65.

Little Royal Entertainment Includes 2 Special Events

By HERB LEE

A double dose of entertainment is in store for spectators at the Little American Royal this Saturday at 7:30. Two special events are on tap.

In the past only one event has been featured to keep the crowd pleased during the breaks between judging of livestock and dairy classes. Trick ropers, Roman jumping teams, trick riders, and dancing horses have performed since the Little Royal moved to the Field House.

Chairman Eldon Johnson describes the entertainment for this Saturday as the best in the Midwest.

FIRST ON THE program will be the Adams dairy six pony hitch with E. C. Adams, president of the Adams dairy, at the reins. The hitch is one of the fastest and most colorful in the country. They have performed throughout the Middle West and at the major livestock shows in this area.

Raised on the Carolanne pony farm, Norfolk, Va., the ponies are 39 inches high and noted for their unique color. They will high step in intricate patterns comparable to those done by the best army drill teams.

It has been necessary to construct a strong high fence for the second event. No, it's not a bull fight. Just one of the nation's top cutting horses, Poco, will bring romance of the wild West to K-State by cutting cattle. Poco has a way of making his everyday work look easy even under range conditions. Part of the time he'll work without a bridle.

COWBOY Z. C. (Slim) Smith of the famous Perry McCone quarter horse ranch at Dearborn, Mo., will be in the saddle. Slim agrees Poco does most of the work. Some of the horse's winnings for 1953 include grand champion in the Junior Cutting Horse contest at Colorado Springs; and reserve champ at Enid, Okla.; Burwell, Neb.; Wakeeney, Kan.; Sedalia, Mo.; and Des Moines, Iowa.

The Clay Center high school band will play for the main entry and do special number throughout the evening.

YM Elects Don Cordes President

Don Cordes, BA Jr, was elected president of YMCA Friday, Herb Pifer, YM executive secretary, has announced.

Other officers elected are three vice-presidents, Fred Garrett, PrM Soph; Bill Bryson, Psy Fr; and Bob Hansen, Psy Soph.

Chuck Amstein, PrM Jr, and Ralph Titus, Sp Fr, are the new student members on the advisory board. Howard T. Hill, head of the speech department, was elected for a two-year term on the advisory board.

Elected for a three-year term on the board were Norman D. French, assistant professor of economics and sociology, and Acting Dean of Students, Paul M. Young. T. R. Varney was elected as a representative of the townspeople.

The old cabinet will continue to function until installation takes place in late April. The new officers will meet soon to form the new cabinet.

Senior Receives Fulbright Award

William T. Barr, HG Sr, has been announced as winner of a Fulbright scholarship for the academic year 1954-'55.

Barr is to do graduate work in history and political science at the University of Grenoble, France. Barr will leave for France late in the summer and takes up his studies October 1.

Barr's Fulbright award is one of 240 grants for study in France this coming year. These grants are included within a total of 1,000 grants for graduate study abroad under the United States educational exchange program. Students are selected by the board of foreign scholarships, members of which are appointed by the President.

Delivery Date Set as May 12 For Yearbook

This year's Royal Purple will be delivered about May 12, according to Janet Marshall, co-editor of the yearbook. The book will have 416 pages and feature four full-page colored pictures, a full-page picture of the Homecoming queen, and a special section of about 24 pages of feature pictures on parties and scenes on and off campus.

Work on the yearbook was started last spring before last year's book was out. At that time pictures of some of the buildings on the campus were taken and plans were made for the book.

Last year's Royal Purple received its 18th consecutive all-American award given by the Associated Collegiate press. This is the highest rating that can be given to a yearbook. The 18-year record held by the RP is the highest in the country.

British Schools Offer Travel, College Work

Four British universities—Oxford, Stratford-on-Avon, London, and Edinburgh—are offering low-cost summer school work and travel, said Harold Howe, dean of the graduate school.

Courses in modern politics and literature will be offered at Oxford. Courses on Shakespeare are being arranged at the University at Stratford-on-Avon. London courses will study material of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries preserved in London's buildings and galleries. The Edinburgh school will have historical courses, Howe said.

Enrollment blanks may be obtained by writing the U.S. Student department, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York. April 7 is the deadline for enrollment.

Scholer Is in Wichita

Prof. C. H. Scholer, head of the department of applied mechanics, is in Wichita today arranging a concrete program in Wichita with R. S. Delamater, consulting engineer. Delamater graduated in civil engineering at K-State in 1932.

Fencing Club To Meet

Fencing club will meet tonight at 7:15 in Nichols 105, president Bob Bronaugh has announced.

YW-YM To Show Job Opportunities

A musical skit portraying the summer opportunities in YW and YM will be presented in an all-association meeting today, said Dee Potts, YW director. The meeting is in Rec center at 4 p.m.

The skit, entitled "Your TV Summer Hit Parade," will be narrated by Larry Evans, PrM Sr. Others in the skit are Kathy Paulsen, BMT Soph; Ann Lundberg, EEd Jr; Ann Shaw, Sp Soph; Marion Talley, TJ Jr; Jim Bascom, PrM Jr; John Kugler, FT Soph; Chuck Amstein, PrM Jr; Mariellen Jones, HE Jr; and Don Cordes, BA Jr.

Regnier To Speak At Seminar Today

Roger E. Regnier, assistant state 4-H club leader, will speak today at the seminar on club leadership sponsored by the YWCA and the department of education. The meeting will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in G101. Regnier will talk on program techniques, said Cynthia Collingwood, chairman of the seminars.

This is the second of three seminars to be given. The final one will be Thursday night.

The seminars are designed to help future teachers and club leaders who will be working as sponsors of organizations.

Today's World News

Dulles Charges China With Indo-China War

Compiled from the Wires of the United Press
By MONTE DUTCHER

Washington—Diplomats suggested today that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was hinting at a bold new U.S. proposal last night when he called for "united action" against Communism in southeast Asia.

Their guess is that the United States will ask Britain, France and other interested allies to join in a declaration warning Red China that it will be hit hard if it tries to take over its southern neighbors.

In a major foreign policy address in New York, Dulles charged China with backing the war in Indo-China and aiming at control of all southeast Asia. If it achieved its goal, he said, it would be a "grave threat to the whole free community."

"The United States feels that that possibility should not be passively accepted but should be met by united action," he continued. "This might involve serious risks. But these risks are far less than those that will face us a few years from now if we dare not be resolute today."

Dulles didn't explain what he meant by "united action." But he apparently considered it important for normally helpful state department officials refused to explain and key allied ambassadors were alerted for the passage in advance.

Allied diplomats are expected to ask for an official clarification. Meanwhile, however, informants assume Dulles is thinking of an allied warning similiar to last year's 16-nation declaration on Korea. Then, the allies warned of the "grave consequences" of a breach of the truce.

H-Bomb Tests To Continue

Washington—A new H-bomb explosion served notice on the world today that the United States is going ahead with its awesome thermonuclear tests in spite of sharp criticism in Europe and the far East.

In a terse announcement late yesterday, the atomic energy commission said the second in the current series of hydrogen tests was "successfully carried out" last Friday.

It was the third thermonuclear explosion in U.S. history. It came just 26 days after a titanic H-bomb blast sent radioactive dust down on 379 persons in the Pacific and touched off demands in some countries that the tests be stopped.

Commission chariman Lewis L. Strauss, just back from the Pacific proving grounds, revealed in the AEC announcement that planes "carefully searched" the Bikini-Eniwetok area to make sure there would be no accidental victims of radiation Friday.

But he made it plain the tests will not be halted. "Information highly important to national defense is being derived from this test series," he said.

President Recommends Tariffs

Washington—President Eisenhower sends a special message to congress today recommending a liberalized foreign trade program that calls for a sharp cut in tariffs.

The message, nearly the last of a series outlining major legislative requests of the administration, was kept under wraps pending its delivery to both Houses at 1 p.m., CST.

But informed sources said in advance that it closely follows the controversial trade recommendations drafted two months ago by a bipartisan foreign economic policy commission appointed by the President.

These sources said the President's message specifically goes along with a commission proposal that the chief executive be empowered to cut tariffs 15 per cent over a three-year period.

Statehood Opposition Declines

Washington—Senate opposition to a bill to bring Alaska and Hawaii into the union appeared to be collapsing today and backers predicted passage of the measure later in the week.

Statehood supporters privately claimed 55 votes for the measure—a comfortable margin for passage. And opponents conceded privately the bill will pass.

Senator George A. Smathers (D-Fla.), a leading opponent of the bill, told reporters he would be willing to end the weeks-long debate and vote on the bill Thursday. Such an agreement, Smathers said, may be proposed today.

Smathers said a proposal to permit residents of Alaska and Hawaii to decide in referendums whether they prefer statehood or commonwealth status will be offered before the final vote comes.

Final Approval Expected on Tax Bill

Washington—The House and Senate were expected to vote final approval today on legislation cutting federal excise taxes a billion dollars a year.

The action will send the measure to the White House for President Eisenhower's anticipated approval.

As a result, prices should be lower by Thursday or soon thereafter on household appliances, jewelry, furs, cosmetics, theater tickets, luggage, telephone and telegraph charges, travel tickets and several other items.

The House was scheduled to act first on the compromise bill drafted yesterday by a joint committee named to adjust the different versions passed by the two chambers. The Senate was expected to give its final approval later today.

Although the administration objected to all the excise cuts, Mr. Eisenhower was expected to sign the bill before tomorrow's midnight deadline because it would save the treasury more than it would lose. The reductions are effective Thursday.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Tuesday, March 30

West Stadium orchestra, N210, 7-9:30 p.m.
Vet Medicine reading room permit, V114, 7-10 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, W116, 7:15-9:30 p.m.
Wildcat Fencing club, N108, 7:15-9 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-9:30 p.m.
Dairy club, Ag244, 7-10 p.m.
Boy Scouts, MS rifle range, 5-6:30 p.m.
Manhattan rifle club, MS rifle range, 7-10 p.m.
Kansas State Christian fellowship, A212, 7-9 p.m.
Alpha Tau Omega-Alpha Chi Omega, hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Department of education and YWCA club leadership program, G101, 7:30-9 p.m.
American Association of University Professors, dinner-meeting, Thompson, 5:45 p.m.
Phi Alpha Mu initiation, rec center, 7:30 p.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha-Alpha Xi Delta hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Chi Omega-Sigma Nu hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
K-State orchestra rehearsal, Auditorium, 7:0-10 p.m.
Phi Tau Sigma smoker and meeting, T209, 8-10 p.m.

Wednesday, March 31

Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212 and 213, 6-9 p.m.
West Stadium swimming, N4, 7-9 p.m.
Music department preparatory recital, Hamilton hall, 8 p.m.

Young 'Red Hunter' Reproved by Board

(ACP)—A 19-year-old pre-law student at the University of Colorado whose avocation is hunting Reds was branded "intellectually dishonest" by the university board of publications, a couple of months ago.

The student, Dwight D. Murphey, charged "a Communist conspiracy on our campus" and, together with a state legislator, accused a political science professor of using pro-Communist textbooks in his "Governments of Eastern Asia" class.

The story began when Murphy brought a 1,200-word press release to the Colorado Daily, which editor Rod Angove refused to print on the grounds that portions of it were libelous.

Murphey was not enrolled in the Asia course, nor had he read the textbooks. His charges were based on the fact that four of the authors studied in the course—Lawrence K. Rosinger, T. A. Bisson, Owen Lattimore, and John Fairbank—have been accused of being Communists before congressional committees.

Editor Angove termed Murphey a "troublemaker," and the young anti-Communist appealed to the board of publications that he had been frozen out of the paper unjustly.

At the board meeting Murphey said he was not calling the professor a Communist, but merely insisting that he point out to his students that the authors of the texts are Communists. "But that would be a lie, Mr. Murphey," admonished a sociology professor on the board. "You haven't established that these authors are Communists."

Little Man on Campus by Bibler



Cat Chat

After a prof had finished lecturing on the oddity of some Russian provinces which lack laws governing traffic, a student remarked, "What have they got, detour signs at the border?"

One student on the campus has questioned the date set for the English proficiency test—April Fool's day.

Overheard in a fraterntiy bull session:

"You know, I've found a way to keep from sleeping in class."

"What's that?"

"Get to bed by 10 each night and get up at 6 in the morning."

"Heck, I'd rather sleep in class."

A professor in biology lecture quoted this poem to the class to bring out a point in his talk:

Happy little moron,
He doesn't give a damn.
I wish I were a moron,
By gosh, maybe I am.

A K-State fraternity has created a new office in connection with a campaign for better scholarship. The position, entitled "Keeper of the Rolls," is conferred upon the member with the lowest grade average, whose official duty it becomes to "keep at hand a constant supply of toilet paper."

Although not a fraternity man, the father of one boasts that he has managed to learn the fraternity grip. The trick, he has discovered, is to slip a bill into his palm before shaking hands with his son.

Another parent is complaining that he would like to hear some news from his K-State son. All he has recently been receiving, he says, is a laundry inventory every week.

Before Christmas, members of a K-State sorority began receiving free food from the vendor. After the treats had continued for three nights, and the girls had taken some fifty sandwiches and ice cream bars, they were told simply that "an admirer" had arranged for them. And although they have by now regained their figures, the girls are still in the dark as to the identity of their diet-wrecking Santa Claus.

The Kansas State Collegian

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POGO

By WALT KELLY



Women's Honorary To Initiate, Elect

Initiation into Phi Alpha Mu, women's honorary, is to be tonight in rec center, according to Janet Marshall, president. Dress will be formal. Members are to be there at 7:15 p.m. and pledges at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers will follow the ceremony.

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Honorary To Give Award to Senior

An outstanding senior in liberal arts will receive the annual award by K-State's Kansas Alpha association of Phi Beta Kappa at a dinner April 2, Helen Wroten, secretary, has announced.

Prof. Emeritus Lowel E. Conrad of civil engineering, is to speak on his experiences as a government adviser to Taiwan Provincial College of Engineering in Formosa. Professor Conrad returned to Manhattan two weeks ago after being in Formosa for several months.

All Phi Beta Kappa members are invited to attend the dinner. Reservations can be made by contacting Miss Wroten in the English department today.

Cosmopolitan Club, Y's To Meet Jointly

"Freedom: Fact or Fiction?" will be the topic of a discussion at a joint meeting of the Cosmopolitan club and the YW and YMCA tomorrow night in Thompson hall.

Adrian A. Holtz, professor of economics and sociology, and Louis H. Douglas, professor of history, government, and philosophy, will speak. Prof. Cecil H. Miller, history, government, and philosophy, will be the moderator.

A dinner at the cafeteria at 5:45 p.m. will precede the discussion.

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HELP WANTED

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Engineers' Test Set for May 7, 8

May 7 and 8 have been set as dates for the examination of engineering seniors or graduates desiring to become engineers in training, Dean Emeritus Roy A. Seaton has said. All engineering students must pass this exam and complete four years of acceptable engineering experience before becoming licensed engineers, Seaton said.

The date was set recently at a meeting of the state board of engineer examiners of which Dean Seaton is chairman.

Baking soda can be used to smother small grease fires on stoves.

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Plus Robert Ryan and Ida Lupino, in
'Beware My Lovely'

Friends of Art Give KS Print

A silk screen print, "Wild Sunflowers," is the gift of the Friends of Art to the Kansas State art collection this year, announced John F. Helm, professor of architecture and allied arts.

The print is a product of Winston and Shirley Schmidt, Hutchinson. Schmidt is a '49 architecture graduate of Kansas State. His wife was graduated from Kansas university with a B.A. degree in public school art.

Each year the executive committee of Friends of Art selects a person or persons to do a gift for the school's collection. This is the first time that the work of a young couple has been chosen.

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Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Tuesday, March 30, 1954—4

Bad Weather Forces Diamond Crew Inside

Strong winds and cold temperatures forced the Wildcat diamond squad inside the Field House yesterday as they started their final week of practice before opening the season with a double header at Wichita university on April 2.

More than 20 K-State baseballers are scheduled to make the trip to Wichita for the two-game stand. Coach Ray Wauthier indicated he would use as many of the men as possible at Wichita so he can watch them in action.

Wauthier said he probably will start Daryl Parker and Neil Henzlick in the pitching roles in the Wichita games. He said he would hold his "big guns" of the pitching staff, Perk Reitemeier and Jim Rhoades, in reserve in case his starting hurlers get into trouble.

WAUTHIER GOT a preview of the Wildcat diamond crew last Saturday during an intra-squad game which ended with the "Kits" defeating the "Cats," 12-2, in eight innings

The K-State coach compared the present squad with that of last season and came up with some encouraging views for the season. "There is no doubt that we are stronger this spring than we were last season," he said. "We have a better pitching staff and we are sharper defensively in the infield." He predicted the Cats' hitting would be above that of last year before this week of practice is over.

In the game condition scrimmage Saturday, the two teams totaled 16 hits during the afternoon. The winning "Kits" accounted for 13 of the hits and the losing "Cats" accounted for 3.

REITEMEIER and Parker took the pitching chores for the "Kits" and gave up only three hits. Reitemeier worked for the first three innings and gave up one single before he turned his ankle while sliding into second base. Parker then took over and gave up two hits in five innings.

Rhoades and Henzlick pitched the eight innings for the losing "Cats." Rhoades worked the first four innings and Henzlick the last four. Rhoades gave up 3 hits and Henzlick gave up 10.

Eldon Zeller and Parker each scored home runs in Saturday's game. Zeller tallied for the victors and Parker for the losers.

DICK MYERS, veteran Wildcat cather, was top hitter for the day. Myers blasted out a double and two singles to spark the winning "Kits" team. Larry Hartshorn connected for two hits in the scrimmage.

Wauthier said the pitching was the feature of the game. He explained that the lack of pitchers last year accounted for many of the Wildcats losses. "It is gratifying to know you have a strong pitching staff to back you up when the going gets tough."

Wauthier hopes that sunshine and good weather will return to the Wildcat diamond camp for the remainder of the week. "We need batting practice and some work on the bases before we go to Wichita."

WAUTHIER SAID he had 27 men on the K-State squad and will make one more cut before the two games with Wichita. A rundown by position of the present squad is: catcher—Dick Myers and Jerry Gertstenkorn; first base—Graham Newcomer, Sax Stone, and Kenny Long; second base—Steve Hennessey, John Boyer and Jim Pollom; short stop—Don Prigmore and Bill Kush.

Third base — Sam Sinderson, Bob Whitehead, and Dick Smith; outfield—Jim Logsdon, Jim Furey, Dick Coupe, Kenny Jenkins, Hartshorn, and Zeller; pitchers—Reitemeier, Parker, Bob Parker, Mike Lair, Don Ubel, Rhoades, and Henzlick.

Former Student Signs

Bob Hamilton, a former student at Kansas State, has signed a contract to pitch for the Brooklyn Dodgers farm team at Shawnee, Oklahoma, this season.

Hamilton is training now with the Dodgers at Vero Beach, Florida. He was one of two men picked to sign contracts with the Dodgers from an eight state area.

Hamilton's home is Stockton.

After grating soft cheese, rub a crust of hard bread over the grater to help clean it. A stiff brush also is effective.

Gavilan Seeks Crown In Fight with Olson

Chicago, March 30. (U.P.)—Kid Gavilan's theme song Friday night will be "don't fence me in."

To put the song over, he will do his own drumming with left hooks aimed at Bobo Olson, the ring's greatest corral artist.

During the 82 rounds welterweight champion Gavilan has sparred in preparation for Friday's shot at Olson's middleweight crown, he concentrated on tactics featuring the left hook to prevent stalker Olson from penning him in corners, or against the ropes.

Olson's enclosing maneuvers played a major role in his victory over England's Randy Turpin for middleweight title last October 21. He "fenced in" the Englishman 14 times and battered him at will.

GAVILAN SAID today "he not put me against ropes. When he press me, maybe I go down like thees." He went into a crouch. "And maybe I come up like thees." He came up with three rapid-fire left hooks. He dropped into the crouch again. "Or maybe I come up likes thees." He threw a long bolo right uppercut.

Talking with reporters in his living quarters at the Midwest hotel, which also contains the Midwest gymnasium, he explained that the heavier Olson, "will try make me fight hees kinda fight." He smiled grimly and added, "but I make heem fight my kinda fight."

Olson will try to make a close-quarter fight of it, so he can use his best weapons—body punches—on the Keed's breadbasket so he can wear down the speedy Cuban and give him a thorough trouncing in the last half of the scheduled 15-rounder.

GAVILAN, in his sparring sessions, has depended largely upon left hooks to keep his mates at a distance. Gavvy and his handlers believe Olson is more open to left hooks than to any other punch. Many boxing men agree.

Gavilan planned to complete his sparring preparations with five rounds today and five tomorrow. He expects to scale between 152 and 153 pounds at the Friday noon weight-in. Olson will register about 159½.

Gavilan, who made his greatest fights when just under the welter limit of 147 pounds, insists he will be just as fast with about six more pounds on his body. Manager Angel Lopez and trainer Mundito Medina agree with him.

'Four-Minute Mile Will Be Run,' Cunningham Says

Oklahoma City, March 30, (U.P.)—Glenn Cunningham, the fabulous miler who still holds the indoor record, says the four-minute mile can be run by a runner who thinks he can do it.

"Athletes get it in their heads that it can't be done, that it's too hard, so they don't do it," Cunningham said. "There are and will be and have been a lot of boys who can run a mile in four minutes, if they get to thinking they will.

"The limitations are psychological."

Cunningham, 44, raced to fame in the 1930s by breaking a record almost as often as he ran, even though he was badly burned in a gasoline fire at home in Elkhart, when he was seven years old.

For more than a year he couldn't use his legs. At the height of his fame as a runner his legs gave him constant trouble, as they still do.

The former University of Kansas ace scoffed at the idea the runner who will race a mile in four minutes must put forth superhuman effort or adopt new training methods.

He said present records, including his, are just waiting for the runner with the right attitude to break them.

13 Freshmen Earn Basketball Numerals

Kansas State athletics department officials have announced that 13 members of this season's freshmen basketball squad will be awarded "numerals" at the seventh annual recognition banquet tomorrow night at the Wareham hotel. The banquet is sponsored each year by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Freshmen who will be presented their "numerals" are Bob Boyd, Mankato; Dick Dupont, Kansas City; Ron Flynn, Eau Claire, Wis.; Jack Gumbert, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Bill Harrison, Centerville, Ind.; Bill Hull, Irving; Clyde Kiddo, Coffeyville; Andy Matson, Kingman; Bill Sinderson, Kansas City; Fred Schneider, Crystal Lake, Ill.; Parker Stotler, Dodge City; Pachin Vicens, Pence, P.R.; and Harry Wallace, Minneapolis.

H. B. (Bebe) Lee, head basketball coach at Colorado university, will be the speaker at the banquet.

Semi-Finals Tonight

Fort Riley, March 30—The Fifth Army Headquarters team from Chicago will meet Fort Benjamin Harrison here tonight in the semi-finals of the Fifth Army Basketball tournament.

The Headquarters team advanced with a 67-62 victory last night over the 31st division five from Camp Carson, Colo. Nick Kladis, former all-American cager from DePaul university, netted 25 points for the headquarters team.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LX — Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 31, 1954 — NUMBER 120

Council Candidates Propose 'Reforms'

Candidates for Student Council have listed their policies and qualifications to enable students to vote more intelligently Thursday and Friday.

Agriculture

MARK DRAKE—"I will work for a well-planned program for the new Student Union and for open Tribunal hearings," AH Soph, 1.8 grade average, Alpha Gamma Rho, agriculture council, Collegiate 4-H vice-president, business manager of Who's Whoot, Ag Mag advertising staff, Little American Royal committee chairman, poultry judging team, Camp Miniwanca scholarship, Sigma Theta Epsilon, Alpha Zeta.

DALE FOOSHEE—"I wish to further better relations between A&R and different student activities on the hill," AgA Jr, 2.5 grade average, Farm House, agriculture council, ag-econ club vice-president, Who's Whoot sales manager, Alpha Zeta.

ELDON B. JOHNSON — "I would like to see more appropriations to the ag school for judging teams and similar functions," AH Jr, 2.6 grade average, Farm House president, treasurer of Alpha Zeta, Collegiate 4-H, Lutheran Students association treasurer, Spencer Chemical scholarship, Little American Royal committee chairman, livestock judging team.

DAN PETRACEK—"We need more efficiency in getting grade reports processed and published more quickly," Ag Jr, 2.0 grade average, Phi Kappa, Miniwanca camp scholarship, IFYE delegate to Greece, Collegiate 4-H, Who's Whoot staff, Scabbard and Blade, Pershing Rifles, K-State rifle team.

PHIL ROBERTSON—"I would like to see the Agriculture school come back to the prominence it should have in an agricultural college," FT Soph, 1.75 grade average, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Zeta, Milling association, Royal Purple advertising staff, agriculture council.

WALTER SCHOEN—"I would like to encourage more extensive high school visitation, promote the general scholarship fund, and work for a well-organized Student Union board," AH Jr, 1.9 grade average, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Zeta, Ag Mag advertising staff, Collegiate 4-H, agriculture council treasurer, apportionment board, meats judging team, Little American Royal committee chairman.

Arts & Sciences

CHARLES AMSTEIN—"Independent students should be more equally represented so that the Student Council will be truly representative of the students," PrM Jr, 2.78 grade average, Beta Theta Pi, Westminster Fundation president, YMCA, Religious Co-ordinating Council president, American Guild of Organists, A Cappella choir.

JACK BARRETT—"I support the All-College party platform and will do my best to support the interests of the A&S students," BA Soph, 1.55 grade average, Sigma Phi Epsilon, cheerleader, Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business honorary.

PHYLLIS CONNER—"I'd like to see some new blood in all the Student Council committees," ML Jr, 2.9 grade average, Chi Omega president, Phi Alpha Mu, social recreational committee chairman.

JOAN DAVID—"We should educate the students to know more about the student government," EEd Soph, 1.9 grade average, Alpha Chi Omega, Wesley Foundation, Collegiate 4-H, FTA.

BLYTHE GUY—"My main interest is to have the Student Council make their appointments on the basis of merit," EEd Jr, 2.45 grade average, Delta Delta Delta, Panhellenic president, Tribunal member, YWCA.

BARBARA HART—"My main interest is to give the students what they want and need for a better K-State," EEd Jr, 2.2 grade average, Delta Delta Delta, A & S council president, Orchesis president, cheerleader, FTA.

JUDY MENEHAN—"I would like to see a better method for selecting and eliminating candidates for student council positions," SP Jr, 2.5 grade average, Alpha Delta Pi, Young Republicans, Purple Pepsters, KSDB-FM music director, YWCA.

KENT POORE—"I will try to act for the best interests of the Arts & Sciences school," BA Jr, 2.0 grade average, Sigma Nu, varsity basketball, golf.

ROGER REITZ—"The Student Council must bring itself to the students for better understanding," PrM Jr, 2.8 grade average, Beta Theta Pi, A Cappella choir president, Y-Orpheum student manager, A & S council, American Guild of Organist, apportionment board.

BILL ROSENBERGER — "All appointments should be judged by merit and not arbitrarily picked," chemistry junior, 2.9 grade average, Beta Theta Pi, YMCA, Young Republicans president, IFC treasurer, All-College party treasurer, Westminster Fellowship, Phi Alpha, Royal Purple office staff, Phi Lambda Upsilon, chemistry honorary, A & S council, Alpha Phi Omega.

GARY SWANSON—"The interests of all will be represented," TJ Jr, 1.9 grade average, Alpha Kappa Lambda, president of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honorary, Alpha Kappa Psi, BSA, Faye N. Seaton Memorial scholarship, Board of Student Publications, Collegian assistant business manager and news editor, Royal Purple editorial staff, co-editor of IFC rush booklet.

BECKY THACHER—"I would like to see the student government become as democratic as was intended when the foundation of the system was established," PE Jr, 2.3 grade average, Pi Beta Phi, Student Council, head cheerleader, All-College party vice-president, Phi Alpha Mu, YWCA.

Engineering

FEROL FELL—"I am strongly in favor of independent students getting a fair voice in governing Student Union policies," AgE Jr, 2.3 grade average, Farm House, Co-ordinating Council, Kansas chairman of ASAE, secretary of mid-central section ASAE, Sigma Tau, Steel Ring.

DON GADBERRY—"I believe the Student Council should have more jurisdiction over student affairs," fourth year architecture, 1.5 grade average, Delta Tau Delta, AIA, Engineer art editor.

HARRY KNOSSMAN—"I would like to see an increase in student participation in student government activities," CE Jr, 2.1 grade average, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Tau, Steel Ring, ASCE.

DON PRIGMORE—"I would like to see the engineering council play a more influential part in the activities of the Engineering School," CE Jr, 1.6 grade average, Phi Delta Theta president, Steel Ring, Engineer advertising staff and business manager, Royal Purple advertising staff.

SAM SINDERSON—"We need a change in the way Student Council candidates are nominated, ChE Jr, 2.3 grade average, Tau Kappa Epsilon president, Steel Ring treasurer, Sigma Tau.

BOB TOINTON—"I would like to give the independent students better representation on the campus," CE Jr, 2.5 grade average, House of Williams president, ISA president, Kansas ISA vice-president, Rocky Mountain region ISA president, Engineer editor, Boeing scholarship, Sigma Tau, Arnold Air society.

Home Economics

JANE COMPTON—"We need an evaluation of student activity ticket money so the students will know where it goes," ChW Jr, 2.85 grade average, Pi Beta Phi, Chimes, Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, Mu Phi Epsilon,

(Continued on page 8)



A CAPACITY AUDIENCE was thrilled by the reading trio's interpretation of "Angel Street" presented last evening in J15. Left to right are Walter Abel, ED Gr., who played inspector Rough; Sue Vandeventer, DIM Sr., who portrayed a woman believing she was going insane; and J. Ronald Scott, Ag Sr., played Mr. Manningham, a manical criminal who was torturing his wife to death.

Saturday Deadline For Caps, Gowns

Saturday is the last day for seniors and graduate students to order caps and gowns for the spring commencement. Orders may be placed at the Campus Book store, Aggieville.

Alpha Zeta Banquet To Honor Initiates

Alpha Zeta, men's agriculture honorary, will hold a spring banquet for 26 initiates tonight at 6:00 in Thompson hall. Roy Freeland, state secretary of agriculture, will be the main speaker.

President James McCain will be presented with an associate membership in the Kansas chapter, and awards will be made to Ron Parks, AGR Soph, and Joe Landholm, VM Soph, for outstanding grades as freshmen in their respective schools.

The new initiates to be honored are Phil Robertson, Ron Parks, Lloyd Christie, Mark Drake, Richard Baker, Don Hunt, Calvin Drake, Vadin Davis, Harold Burre, Ray Gieseman, Don Vell, Bob Ecklund, Milton Wendland, Gerald Meyer, Norman Elliott, Warren Prawl, Brian Davies, Dan Henley, Lawrence Holthus, Joe Landholm, Ray Russell, Charles McCollough, Danforth Taylor, James Simper, Harry Blanchard, and Charles Paul.

TV Will Show K-State Films

Two Kansas State college television shows will be presented within the next two weeks over two Kansas stations, according to Max. W. Milbourn, director of public services.

"What of Tomorrow," a 27-minute film of student life at the College, will be shown April 3 at 5 p.m. over KTVH, Hutchinson; and at 8:30 the same evening over WIBW-TV, Topeka.

Honor Code Is Violated

The Student Tribunal last night tried two cases; one involved traffic violations, and the other involved a violation of the "honor code."

In the case involving the "honor code," the unidentified student was charged with using crib sheets while taking a weekly examination. The Tribunal's recommendation to Paul Young, dean of students, stated that the maximum disciplinary action should be that of giving the student a zero for the test in question.

The recommendation also stated that the instructor for the course in which the violation occured should in no way discriminate against the student. Dean Young's approval will make the recommendation final. He may lessen but not increase the penalty.

IN THE TRAFFIC case three of the five tickets issued to Wayne Walter, AA Sr, were discarded. Two of the tickets that were declared invalid by the Tribunal were issued to Walter while his car was parked in loading zones behind Kedzie and the Ag building. Walter stated that as circulation manager for the Ag Mag his duties at times required him to park in these areas.

The Tribunal also threw out a ticket issued to Walter for parking behind the Library. Walter was in his car and getting ready to drive off at the time the policeman wrote out the ticket.

AF Reserves To Have Meet

Veterans of any branch of the armed forces interested in learning about membership in the air force reserves should meet at the Armory at 113 South Second street tonight, Ralph Lipper, commander of the maintenance and supply group of the 442nd Troop Carrier wing said today.

Members representing all phases of the air force reserve program will be present.

Helpers at Royal Can Get Excuses

Students in the School of Agriculture who will be helping with the Little American Royal may be excused from classes on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. They should sign attendance cards that will be checked by Harold Reed or Richard Brown at the Field House on those days, C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of agriculture, said today.

Three K-Staters Chosen IFYE's

Three more K-State students have been chosen as International Farm Youth Exchange students for next summer, according to J. Harold Johnson, state 4-H club director. However, these appointments are tentative, subject to confirmation from the country to be visited, he added.

The new IFYE's and their countries are Jean Sims, Eng Jr, Thomas county, Belgium; Donna Childs, HDA Sr, Republic county, Israel; and John Oltjen, Ag Jr, Brown county, Australia.

Ag Association To Hold Seminar

The Agricultural association will hold its April seminar Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in the College auditorium, according to C. W. Mullen, assistant Dean of Agriculture.

Dean Mullen said the meeting will be to introduce judging team and coaches. Election will be held for next year's Ag association officers.

Each judging team member will receive a medal which is furnished and presented by the Ag association. The Kansas Seed Dealers association will present a plaque to the outstanding student in agronomy and formal presentation of the Borden award will be made, Mullen said.

Election of officers will be held after the award presentation.

Editorial

Editors Visiting Russia Greeted by Army Officer

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of six articles by Dean Schoelkopf, editor of the University of Minnesota Daily and one of seven American college editors just returned from a three-week tour of the Soviet Union.)

(ACP)—The first Russians I saw were soldiers. Six of them, all armed, climbed aboard our plane as soon as it landed in the Leningrad airport.

A senior lieutenant of the Red army marched forward in the plane and looked quizzically at the seven American students dressed in strange furry caps and coats. He raised his right hand in salute and addressed four or five sentences in Russian to the other passengers.

Then he turned to us and said in English, "Passports." After we had shown our visas, the other five soldiers stepped aside to let us leave the plane.

We stepped into the chilly, 3-degree weather and were met by a young, English-speaking official of Intourist, the official Russian travel agency. He welcomed us to the Soviet Union and told us we would be met in Moscow by other Intourist representatives.

But the warmth of his reception didn't erase the apprehension we had when the six soldiers boarded our aircraft. The strange welcome was but the first of many unusual situations we were to encounter.

During the next 22 days in the USSR, we were to travel more than 5,000 miles by air, train, and car. We were to talk to students in their schools; workers in their factories; farmers in their homes; and directors and managers in their offices. During that time we detected absolutely no feeling of hostility to us personally.

Early in our trip, one of the two interpreters who travelled with us throughout the country asked us why we had come to Russia. We told him the answer was simple. Early last fall a few American college editors met at a student press convention and decided they wanted to see this country, so little understood in the United States.

We applied to the Soviet embassy in Washington for visas, and within three weeks Moscow granted permission. The American state department issued passports Dec. 23, and on Christmas Day we boarded a plane for Russia.

Students at Stalin University in Tbilisi asked us who was paying for the trip. When we told them we financed the trip ourselves, one blue-eyed coed said in perfect English, "Oh, you must be very rich."

"Bourgeosie," shouted a black-haired lad.

Our group was anything but bourgeoise. Most of us had financed the trip through loans, in that respect we were alike.

We had differences of opinion on almost every issue. In that respect we provided a striking contrast to the Russian students we met, who agreed on almost everything in the area of religion, economics, politics, and government.

Almost everywhere we were objects of curiosity. Cosmopolitan Moscowvites, more accustomed to visiting delegations, paid less attention to us than their countrymen in southern Russia.

In many areas we were the first Americans the Soviet citizens had ever seen. They followed us in the streets and crowded around us if we stopped to take a picture. It was not unusual to stop in a department store to buy a gift, and then turn around to find from 25 to 120 Russians crowded about.

The only other Americans we saw in Russia were at the United States embassy in Moscow. We met Ambassador Charles Bohlen three times during our stay, once at his Spasso house residence during a luncheon he and Mrs. Bohlen held for us.

The embassy operates under tremendous handicaps. Practically no contact is permitted with the Russian people. Mail, which moves through the Russian postal system, is opened before it reaches the embassy. All telephones are assumed to be tapped. Wires and miniature microphones have been found in the walls.

Russian police guard the entrance to the embassy around the clock, supposedly to protect the Americans, but more likely to prevent any Russian from entering.

A policeman is on almost every corner in the cities. But a sight even more common than that of policemen is that of Russian soldiers. We saw Red troops everywhere we travelled. It was not at all unusual to see a platoon of soldiers with machine guns or rifles on their backs walking down the main street of a town. Russian soldiers travelled on the trains we rode, and from our train window we saw infantrymen running and falling in the snow—on the rifle range—and at mortar practice.

We were told not to take pictures which included soldiers, bridges, ports, or airports. Our cameras were taken away when we travelled by air.

Dean Schoelkopf

Today's World News

Billion Excise Cut Effective Tomorrow; Await President's OK

Compiled from the Wire of the United Press
By MONTE DUTCHER

Washington—President Eisenhower planned to sign into law today a bill slashing excise taxes a billion dollars a year. The cuts will become effective tomorrow.

The action should mean lower prices almost immediately on most of these items: household appliances, jewelry, furs, cosmetics, movie and theater tickets, telephone and telegraph charges, travel tickets, and luggage.

The size of the cuts in dollars and cents will depend on the price of the product and the extent of the tax cut. The present federal excise—or sales—tax on jewelry, furs, cosmetcis, luggage and handbags will be cut from 20 to 10 per cent.

Reds Bid For Victory

Hanoi, Indo-China — Tens of thousands of Communist troops smashed against encircled Dien Bien Phy in "human sea" assaults today in a bid for the decisive victory of the Indo-China war.

First reports from the besieged fortress said the Communists swept down the hills surrounding Dien Bien Phy and jumped from their trenches in a mass assault on the outnumbered French garrison.

Some French spokesmen interpreted the long-awaited attack as the Communists' answer to U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' declaration Monday that Indo-China must be held for the West.

Arabs Prepare

Jerusalem, Israel—Truckloads of Arab legionnaires in full dress poured into old Jerusalem today and dug into fortifications along the tense armistice line that divides this uneasy holy city.

Foreign diplomats arriving in the Israeli sector through historic Mandelbaum gate said residents were fleeing from their homes in villages scattered along the dividing armistice line.

Israel was condemned yesterday by the Israeli-boycotted mixed armistice commission for the slaying of nine Arabs in the Jordanian village of Nahalin. Both Israel and Jordan were preparing to bring their charges and countercharges before the U.N. Security Council.

Calendar

(The information in this column is obtained 24 hours before publication from the social calendar kept in the dean of women's office. The information on their books is all you give them. If it is not accurately listed there, it will probably be wrong here, too.)

Wednesday, March 31

Pershing Rifles drill, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi, A212 and 213, 6-9 p.m.
West Stadium swimming, N4, 7-9 p.m.
Music department preparatory recital, Hamilton hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 1

Gamma Delta chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon-Alpha Xi Delta hour dance, 7-8 p.m.
Newman club Mass, ELH, 7-8 a.m.
Pershing Rifles, ROTC drill field, 5 p.m.
Business Students association trip to Kansas City, Mo.
Music listening hour, rec center, 12-1 p.m.
Debate, J22, 7-10 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, J121, 7:30-10 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H, rec center, 7-10 p.m.
YW-Education Dept club leadership seminar, G101, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Frog club water show, men's swimming pool, N2, 8:15 p.m.
Golf—K-State vs. Wichita U., Manhattan Country club.
Dept of Modern Language Film, J15, 4 and 8 p.m.

POGO By WALT KELLY



Hampton, Krupa Featured In Goodman Jazz Album

Benny Goodman's "1937-38 Jazz Concert, No. 2" features Harry James, Lionel Hampton, Gene Krupa, Teddy Wilson, and Ziggy Elman. Selections in this Columbia 45 LP album are done by Goodman's orchestra, trio, and quartet.

In the album are "King Porter Stomp," "Time on My Hands," "Bugle Call Rag," "Clarinet Marmalade," "Shine," "Caravan," "Killer Diller," "Josephine," and "Benny Sent Me."

Other records in it are "Stardust," "Someday Sweetheart," "My Gal Sal," "Everybody Loves My Baby," "Runnin' Wild," "Have You Met Miss Jones," "At the Darktown Strutters' Ball," "Minnie Moocher's Wedding Day," and "You Turned the Tables on Me."

IN THE DEPRESSION year of 1935 Goodman started a new kind of popular music. Dance music had generally been a pretty grim affair and not much fun for either the musicians or the public. Goodman changed the style so playing was not only fun, but the names and faces behind the main solo instruments were known to the dances too.

The band that made the "1937-38 Jazz Concert, No. 2" grew from a series of recording dates organized for Columbia in 1933 by John Hammond, a jazz fan. The first showing of this band was a three-month run at Billy Rose's Music hall in the summer of 1934. In the fall of that year, they got their second job. This was on a three-hour Saturday night program, "Let's Dance." Goodman still uses this theme song.

The same group opened at the Palomar ballroom in Los Angeles on August 21, 1935. For the first hour Goodman played the music he was told the public wanted to hear. Then he decided to bring out some of his own arrangements. Half the people began dancing and the other half crowded around the bandstand and cheered the band on.

LIONEL HAMPTON, has recently made a record entitled "The Lionel Hampton Quartet." This is a Clef 45 LP record and has " 'S Wonderful" and "Always" on it.

Hampton's rhythm section on this record is composed of Oscar Peterson, piano; Buddy Rich, drums; and Ray Brown, bass. Hampton let himself go as he seldom does in this recording. The rhythm section does more than accompany Hampton. They contribute to the piece.

In "Always" Hampton's and Peterson's talent shine. The whole group swings from start to finish on " 'S Wonderful."

A VIVID CONTRAST to the jazz is Paul Weston's orchestra and their "Melodies for Moonlight." This is a Columbia 45 album.

Most of these smooth, restful melodies are from the early '30's. They fit into almost any mood but are especially good for romance and dimmed light. These tunes are styled in soft, steady tempos that are simple yet definite. Weston chose them for dancing but they are also enjoyable for listening and relaxing.

he recordings in this album are "Under a Blanket of Blue," "My Silent Love," "When Your Lover Has Gone," "Stardust," "Then I'll Be Tired of You," "Yesterday," "Moon Song," and "Among My Souvenirs."

WESTON ORGANIZED his first orchestra while studying at Dartmouth. After he graduated in 1933, he went to New York for graduate studies at Columbia university and also did arrangements for Rudy Vallee, Phil Harris, and others.

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Tribunal Discussion Is Another Mystery

Last night the Student Tribunal members tried a case involving a student who had used crib sheets on a test. What was decided at the meeting of the autonomous group of student and faculty judges will remain in their minds. The other students on the campus will not be allowed to know what views the justices brought forth or why they acted as they did.

The Collegian had previously received an okay from the student to sit in on the meeting, promising him not to use his name in the story. That okay was given to the Collegian reporter before the meeting and to the attorney-general, who deserves thanks for trying to keep the students informed.

The reporter was kept out of the meeting while a Tribunal member explained to the defendant that according to the constitution, if a reporter was to sit in the name would be used in the paper. The student then decided to have a closed meeting.

Just as in the case of many other student governing units on the campus, it would appear that the Tribunal members have no knowledge of the constitution. There is no such stipulation in the constitution. In the section about the Trbiunal, the Collegian or any newspaper is not mentioned. If we give our word not to use the person's name, we'll stand behind it.

If the Tribunal members are going to hide behind the constitution, then they had better know their method of defense.

Sam Logan

Grad Program To Commence This Summer

A new graduate program in physical science teaching will be used for the first time in summer school this year, said Harold Howe, dean of the graduate school.

This program is intended to meet the needs of people interested in teaching physical science rather than doing research. The program is especially designed for prospective teachers in high schools or junior colleges. They will take courses in education, plus courses in two or three fields: chemistry, geology and physics. The physical science teaching program is the fourth inter-departmental program to be set up at Kansas State.

Coordinating committees for all four inter-departmental degree programs have recently been appointed by Dean Howe. They are Prof. Robert Katz, Prof. G. W. Leonard, Prof. G. A. Olson, and Prof. O. W. Tollefson for physical science teaching; Carl Tyerandson, Prof. Leonard Neff, and Prof. Georgianna Smurthwaite for extension education.

Prof. Franklin E. Eldridge, Prof. Clyde D. Mueller, Prof. Elmer G. Heyne, and Prof. Lewis A. Hollard for genetics; and Prof. Draytford Richardson, Prof. F. B. Fountaine, Prof. D. B. Parrish, Prof. Paul E. Sanford, and Prof. Melvin J. Swenson for animal nutrition. These committees will assist students under the new programs in planning their courses.

Peters Sees High Wages, Many Jobs for May Grads

Spring graduates of Kansas State College not only are finding plenty of jobs available, but also are commanding the highest starting salaries in the history of the school, says Chester Peters, director of the K-State placement bureau.

While job opportunities are no more numerous than a year ago, and while there is a tendency for firms to be more selective in employing graduates, the supply of trained graduates still has not caught up with the demand. Shortages are serious in the chemistry and chemical engineering fields.

Graduates in other technical fields, including all phases of engineering, mathematics, and physics, are in heavy demand, as are students trained as teachers, or with general or technical training who are adaptable to sales and sales training or management programs.

"MORE THAN ever, firms coming to the campus are looking for graduates with general or business backgrounds," Peters notes. "This, seemingly, is due to an increasing emphasis upon sales."

During February and March, 105 companies or organizations were on the campus seeking undergraduates, graduating seniors, and alumni for employment, Peters says, "and this by no means represents all of the opportunities available." Many firms that do not maintain campus recruiting teams have listed job opportunities with the bureau, or with individual departments.

Spring graduates in engineering and other technical fields are commanding starting salaries of from $325 to $400 a month, with the average between $360 and $370, Peters says. Those with master's degrees generally can count on an additional $25 to $50 a month.

NONTECHNICAL graduates are being offered salaries ranging from $275 to $375 a month, with the average within the $300 to $325 range.

While firms are generally a little more selective in employing graduates with military obligations, some are employing students regardless of their military status, particularly in the fields of engineering, applied science, and business. Uncompleted military service presents a greater barrier to immediate employment in the nontechnical fields.

A "very definite shortage of teachers" is reported by Peters in the fields of music elementary education, home economics, physical education for women, art,

Four Win Bridge Tournament Honors

Campus bridge champions are Frank Andrews, Willard Lappen, Fred Casterline, and John Davis. The results of the National Intercollegiate Bridge tournament, in which these boys participated, were announced by Louis D. Day Jr., chairman of the tournament from the University of Pennsylvania.

Andrews, Chm Sr., Manhattan, and Lappen, BA Sr., Manhattan, were K-State's champions last year too. Sixteen KSC students participated in this tournament which was directed by S. Thomas Parker of the mathematics department. More than 5,000 students at 173 colleges and universities took part.

Teams representing Purdue university and Dartmouth college won the national championship. The Univresity of Wisconsin and Marietta college of Ohio took second place and Duke and Tulsa universities won third honors.

Home Ec Election To Be in Calvin Thursday, Friday

Home Ec students will vote for Home Economics council officers Thursday and Friday in Calvin, announced Margaret Shoemaker, chairman of the nominating committee.

This election will be held in addition to the election for student council officers.

Candidates for the offices are: president, Joann Ketchum, HE Soph and Betty Hoskins, HE Jr; vice-presdient, Beverly Sargent, HE Soph, and Peggy Howard, He Soph, and secretary-treasurer, Eugenia Jern, HE Fr, and Patricia Casey, HE Soph.

Other members of the nominating committee are Virginia Devinish, HDA Fr, JoAnn Hunt, HDA Jr, and Mitzie Dickinson, HE Soph.

Fifth Army Champions

Fort Riley, March 31 (U.P.)—The Fifth Army Headquarters team from Chicago and unbeaten Fort Leonard Wood were to meet here this afternoon for the Fifth Army Basketball championship.

Should the Headquarters five stage an upset victory, the two finalists would play a second game tonight to end the double elimination tourney. A Fort Leonard Wood victory this afternoon would give the Missourians a clear title.

Headquarters advanced with a 69-66 conquest of Fort Benjamin Harrison last night, avenging an earlier three point loss.

10 GENERAL ELECTRIC PROGRAMS FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES

Career opportunities with a bright future await the college graduate who joins General Electric. To help him toward early success, G.E. offers these ten programs—each including both challenging work assignments and broadening classroom studies.

If you are interested in building a career with General Electric, consult your placement officer for the date of the next visit of the G-E representative on your campus. Meanwhile, for further information on the career programs described here, write: College Editor, Dept. 2-123, General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

ENGINEERING PROGRAM

This program gives engineers a sound foundation for professional careers—in research, development, design, manufacturing, application, sales, installation and service, or advertising.

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Offered to men who have completed the Engineering Program, this program develops young men who can combine engineering knowledge with sales contact to sell G-E industrial products.

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Open to technical and some non-technical graduates, this three-year program provides leadership training in manufacturing supervision, manufacturing engineering, purchasing, production control, or plant engineering.

BUSINESS TRAINING COURSE

BTC's purpose is to develop business administration, economics, liberal arts, and other graduates in accounting and related studies for leadership in G.E.'s financial activities and other activities which require business training.

PHYSICS PROGRAM

For Bachelor and Master graduates, this program gives industrial training and orientation in many fields of physics at G.E.—and offers great diversity in placement openings.

MARKETING TRAINING

Open to MBA graduates, and to young men who have shown special ability in marketing, this program develops men for future managerial positions through training in all seven primary functions of marketing.

CHEMICAL AND METALLURGICAL PROGRAM

Open to chemists, metallurgists, chemical, ceramic, and metallurgical engineers at BS and MS level. Assignments extend from process development to plant liaison—from research and development to sale of process instruments.

EMPLOYEE & PLANT COMMUNITY RELATIONS TRAINING

Open to technical and non-technical graduates, this leadership training program provides assignments in engineering, manufacturing, marketing, finance, and employee and plant community relations.

ATOMIC "TEST"

Open to science and engineering graduates, this program is conducted in the Hanford Atomic Products Operation at Richland, Washington to train men for positions in the atomic energy field.

ADVERTISING TRAINING COURSE

This program combines on-the-job training with integrated classwork courses and offers the opportunity to learn all aspects of industrial advertising, sales promotion, and public relations.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Collegian SPORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Wednesday, March 31, 1954—4

Net Quintet Named For Pittsburg Meet

With their first match only six days away, K-State's tennis team took shape Tuesday as Wildcat net coach Jim LaRue announced his starting quintet for the opener against Pittsburg KSTC here Monday.

Listed on the Cats' five-man team are a trio of newcomers, two of them sophomores who beat out a pair of returning lettermen to gain a spot on the first five. Ranked as third and fourth men are Bob Hansen, Salina, and Max Blakely, Wichita. Both are sophomores playing their first year of collegiate competition.

Seeded number five on the Wildcat net crew is John Deam, Manhattan, junior who, although he never played tennis in high school, has developed fast enough to rank with the starters.

HOLDING DOWN the first and second slots are two senior lettermen, Larry Penner, Arkansas City, and Stan Burnette, Manhattan. Both were regulars with the Wildcats last season, and paired in doubles. They will join forces again this season to form one of K-State's two doubles teams. Blakely and Hansen will make up the other.

Lettermen Bill Hansen, Salina senior, and Bo Forester, senior from Hazelton, were crowded off the first five through challenge matches held to decide the starters. LaRue explained that although the trials have been discontinued until after the opening match against Pittsburg, all Wildcat netmen candidates will be given a chance to challenge the top five after the season opener.

Slated for 11 dual meets this seeason, the Wildcats play the first seven on their home courts. Their second match is against the Colorado Buffaloes April 9.

In a seven-meet 1953 season the K-State net team won 3 and lost 4, dropping their first three encounters to Washburn U., KU, and Pittsburg KSTC, and then finishing strong to win over Missouri, Nebraska, Drake, and Iowa State.

Yankee Manager Worried About Ford's Poor Record

Southpaw Whitey Ford was labelled the New York Yankees' No. 1 disappointment of the spring today as manager Casey Stengel expressed "real worry" over the world champions' poorest spring showing in his six-year regime.

For, an 18-game winner in 1953 who is counted on this year for 20 victories, was pummelled for 6 runs in two-thirds of an inning yesterday as the Philadelphia Phillies scored a 7-6 triumph over the Yankees. It was the second time Ford had failed to last an inning and marked the world champions' fourth straight loss, and 15th in 23 exhibition games.

Stengel left the Clearwater, Fla. park muttering that he'd "have to do something" and other Yankee officials admitted they were concerned with the team's form.

FORD, WHO is 15 pounds overweight with less than two weeks remaining before the opening of the American league season, walked four batters and was touched for four hits before Stengel stomped to the mound and waved him to a shower. Rookie Bob Grim yielded only five hits during 6⅓ innings in relief of Ford but was charged with the loss when he served up a home run ball to Del Ennis after the Yankees tied the score.

The New York Giants, on the other hand, reached a new peak of optimism when curveballer Sal Maglie limited the Cleveland Indians to only one hit in six scoreless innings. The 37-year old Maglie, who slipped to an 8-9 record in 1953 after compiling a 59-18 record in 1950-51-52, has been scored on in only one of the 20 innings he has pitched this spring and already has been named to hurl the Giants' opener.

THE INDIANS tallied two runs off Marv Grissom in the eighth inning to gain a 2-1 decision, but that failed to dampen Manager Leo Durocher's rosey outlook. It was only a month ago that Durocher sharply criticized Maglie for failing to "be the first man to show up for spring training."

Manager Fred Haney of the Pittsburgh Pirates also was encouraged by a fine pitching performance — in this case, Bob Friend's glittering three-hitter over the nine-inning distance that gave the Pirates a 3-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox. Haney says his opening-day choice lies between Friend and veteran Max Surkont.

Roy Sievers' ninth-inning grand-slam home run enabled the Washington Senators to beat the Cincinnati Redlegs, 6-3, and score their ninth victory in 11 games. The Senators, who started the spring with nine straight defeats, now have a 9-11 Grapefruit league record.

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WAREHAM



FRITZ PROBST—Sophomore Wichita golfer who went to semi-finals in state amateur meet last year. Second best qualified on Wichita team this season.

Golf Coach Lists Foursome For Match with Wichita

K-State golf coach Mickey Evans named his starting foursome for the Wildcats opener against Wichita here Thursday as Jim Lucas, Wichita senior; John Stretcher, senior letterman from Shawnee; Ken Poore, Anderson, Ind., sophomore, and Hays Walker, Kansas City sophomore.

The quartet were top finishers in 54-hold competition involving an even dozen Wildcat golfers.

The match opens the 1954 season for both teams. Wichita will be playing the first of three one-day stands, as the Shockers go on to meet Omaha university April 2 and play the Nebraska Cornhuskers at Lincoln April 3. K-State plays Oklahoma A&M here on April 10.

LAST YEAR the Wildcats split a pair of matches with Wichita, winning 6½-5½ on the Manhattan course and losing 17½-½ at Wichita.

The Shocker golfers, led by Sam Sadler, Kansas Amateur champion and defending Missouri Valley conference champion, hope to avenge one of their two team losses of last year when they meet the Wildcats on the Manhattan course.

Carrying high hopes of improving last year's 9-2 links record, the Shockers will bring Sadler, Dick Gardner, Pond Creek, Okla.; Fritz Probst, Wichita; and Haroldean Stover, Wichita, to Manhattan.

Tracksters Enter Texas Relays

K-State's mostly-sophomore track squad opens the 1954 outdoor track season at the Texas Relays in Austin Friday and Saturday.

K-State track coach Ward Haylett said he would enter the Wildcat mile relay team at Austin—the same foursome that stepped the mile in 3:20.6 at Oklahoma A&M last week to place second. Included were Jerry Sartorius, Jim Loomis, Jerry Rowe, and Marvin Chiles. Junior sprinter Jerry Mershon will replace Sartorius to make up the Wildcats' 880-yard relay team.

Other K-Staters to enter the Austin event include polevaulter Fred Wingert, hurdler Ray Russell, and shotputter Allan Muecke. Mershon will double as the Cats' 100-yard dash entry.

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Boxer Plans for Heavyweight Title

New York (U.P.)—Handlers of Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, boxing's senational new slugging star, laid plans today for a drive they hope will carry him to the heavyweight championship by September.

That's mighty big dreaming for a lad who only three months ago was fighting in preliminary bouts, but last night's spectacular six-round technical knockout of Dan Buccéroni gave Jackson's pilots the right to dream just as big as they want.

Matchmaker Teddy Brenner of Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena, site of last night's widely-televised and broadcast slugging bee, disclosed these tentative plans for the 22-year-old whirlwind from the seaside resort of Rockaway Beach, N.Y.:

A fight on May 3 at the Parkway, possibly against Roland La Starza; another in June against Cuban heavyweight contender Nino Valdes; and then an outdoor title clash in September against champion Rocky Marciano.

The annual wood crop in the United States would ring the earth 379 times with a one-inch board a foot wide.

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with Erroll Flynn



BOB KAUFFMAN—Wichita first baseman has been leading hitter for the Shockers in spring workouts. Plays end on football team.

Cats Open Diamond Season With Two Games at Wichita

The Wildcats open a 21-game 1954 baseball campaign Friday when they meet a rejuvenated squad from Wichita university on the Shockers' diamond. The Cats will play a pair of seven-inning games at Wichita.

K-State baseball coach Ray Wauthier is considerably more optimistic about K-State's baseball fortunes this season than last. He has 10 lettermen back from last season and has received an important transfusion of talent from Wildcat footballers finished with spring workouts. The Wildcat coach is counting on that depth to better K-State's weak 1953 showing when they won 4 and lost 13 games.

Wauthier declined to name his starting lineup for the opener. "We will use the Wichita doubleheader as a 'shakedown cruise'," the coach said. "I plan to take a squad of more than 20 along and pick my best boys according to their play against the Shockers."

FOR HIS starting pitcher against Wichita, the K-State coach said he would use either Daryl Parker or Neil Henzlick. Both are juniors, Henzlick playing his first season at K-State. That would give the Wildcats an impressive reserve mound staff of seniors Perk Reitemeier and Bob Parker, plus sophomores Jim Rhoades and Joe Powell, who could be pressed into action should the occasion demand.

Listed as possible starters for the Wildcats are six men who sparked the K-State football team to a winning season last fall. Three other former gridders are candidates. Rhoades lettered at fullback last fall and seems certain to obtain another monogram from baseball for his pitching finesse. Bob Whitehead, quarterback last fall, could be a regular at third base. Halfback Kenny Long is a strong contender at first base. And the Wildcat outfield reads like a football roster with five ex-gridders fighting for starting berths. Larry Hartshorn, ElDorado junior, is back in left field where he was a regular last season. Other strong outfield hopefuls include Gerry Cashman, Holton; Jim Logsdon and Eldon Zeller, Kansas City; and Jim Furey, Newark, N.J.

Bob Dahnke, Kansas City, number one quarterback with the football team, is a candidate at second base. But he will have to beat out Steve Hennessey, Tecumseh junior, who lettered at that position last season and hit .333 to lead the Wildcats.

WOODY JENSEN, Wichita diamond coach, has termed his pitching staff as "shaky" and hopes that a junior college transfer, J. T. Stanberry, who is a quick right hander, will be able to strengthen it. Stanberry is slated to toss one-half of the double-header for Wichita, while Jensen hasn't decided which sophomore will take the task of hurling the second game.

Jensen does expect some hard hitting on the part of first baseman Bob Kauffman, Nowata, Okla.; Bennie Lee and Bill Pace, both outfielders, Treece; and catcher Jim Haught, Wichita East.

Kauffman has been the leading hitter in spring workouts for the Shockers this season, being credited with four home runs in preseason games. The first sacker is big at 6-2 and 200 pounds. He also played end on the Wichita football team last fall.

In last season's single meeting between the two teams, K-State pummeled the Wichitans with 14 hits to win 16-7.

Following the Wichita doubleheader the Wildcats have a six-game road swing, playing a pair each at Memphis (Tenn.) Naval Air Station, Arkansas State, and Kansas university.

Gives Shelf Room

New York, (U.P.)—Too little shelf space in your medicine closet? You can add more with a small device which makes use of the waste space between the shelves. It's a tier of four 3½ inch ledges which can be clamped to one of the existing shelves to hold such small items as toothbrush, shaving brush nad dentifrice. It's made of white enameled aluminum. (Crown Cratf, 246 Fifth Ave., New York.)

Off Target

Nashville, Tenn. (U.P.)—One woman was sent home and another moved to a different office at the Internal Revenue Bureau here for getting "plastered" on the job. Workmen spilled plaster and some of is got in the women's hair.

Rookie Rates Batting Coach

Sarasota, Fla. (U.P.)—Blond Karl Olson of the Red Sox, a rookie with such promise he rated his own batting coach, was waging a strong battle today to rate a spot in the regular lineup, even after Ted Williams returns.

The 24-year-old Californian could give Boston a spectacular defensive outfield if he broke in alongside Jimmy Piersall. He can do it with his glove and his arm. Manager Lou Boudreau is convinced of that. Boudreau also thinks he can do it at bat, if he just can absorb the lessons that old time shortstop, Glenn Wright, has been giving him.

The tall, powerfully built Swede came out of military service late last season and played in 25 games with the Red Sox. He compiled an unimpressive .123 batting average in 57 times at bat. That shook his confidence a little.

"I WAS overweight and out of shape when I came out of the service," he said. "I didn't get a chance to see any good pitching with the service teams in Japan. I was pressing pretty hard, and I couldn't do anything right. But now I know I'm doing a lot better and I think I'll be all right from now on.

"That is one of the worst things about coming back to baseball at mid-season. You are breaking in with conditioned ball players without the benefit of any spring training. Down here is where you get your eye for hitting the ball. That is the time to get yourself in shape, your arm for throwing, and your legs for running. You also have a good chance of getting hurt when trying to work yourself into condition after being out of regular competition for so long."

Olson, who batted .320 at Louisville in 1951 before going into the Army, was rated as one of the top prospects in the minors at that time. He definitely was rated a better all-around prospect than Piersall, who is acknowledged to be one of the finest fly-chasers in the game.

WRIGHT, now a Red Sox scout, took over coaching Olson at the suggestion of general manager Joe Cronin, who noted the youngster had a batting stance similar to the one Wright once sported in the majors.

Olson himself feels the pressure is off of him now.

"Now it seems like everybody is pulling for me to make good," he said. "But last summer it seemed as if everybody was watching me to see if I was as good as I was before I went in to the service. I felt like I had to make good in a hurry and I didn't.

"Now I've got that swell feeling that they had enough confidence in me to send a special batting instructor. It sure gives you a special incentive to make good."

And it looks as if he will.

Taylor Holds Track Record

Big Seven trackmen hold a monopoly on 1954 "best in the nation" performances by college performers in the indoor 60-yard low hurdle event. Sharing a mark of 7-seconds flat in the low hurdles are K-State's Cecil (Corky) Taylor, Levan Gray and Bill Constantine of Missouri, and Bill Biberstein of Kansas U.

Taylor equalled the 7.0 mark twice during indoor competition, winning in that time in both K-State's home triangular meets this season. He beat Biberstein to the tape in the Wildcats' meet with KU and Oklahoma, and edged out Iowa State's Gerry Lang in a three-way meet involving K-State, Iowa State, and Colorado.

The Wildcat hurdler was favored to win the Big Seven indoor 60-yard lows, but kicked his starting blocks loose at the gun and fell behind. A shoulder bruise picked up in spring football workouts sidelined Taylor from the Colorado Invitational Relays last week end.

To protect the fuzzy surface of brushed-knit sleepwear during laundering, turn each garment inside out before it goes into the soapsuds.

Fraley Sees Brooklyn, Yanks in World Series

New York, March 30. (U.P.)—Winding up spring training a bit early, Fearless Fraley can tell you today that it figures to be the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees in the world series—again—next fall.

With this kiss of death, you should be let in on a little secret.

I haven't seen a baseball played in action since Billy Martin broke up the world series last fall. My spring training was done on the Bear Mountain ski slopes with orange juice, hot toddies. And the first time I get in the sun I'll peel quicker than a 52nd street stripper.

BUT YOU could live two miles from the Goose Bay airport, which is as close to nowhere as possible, and see this much with your eyes closed. Barring failure to show up, the Yanks and Dodgers are "in."

The Brooks should win in a gowanus gallop, probably as easy as their 13-game margin of last season. On the other hand, it's difficult to see how the Yankees can make it six in a row—or to find anybody to stop 'em.

League by league, here's how the end stacks up from here:

NATIONAL LEAGUE: 1, Brooklyn; 2, St. Louis; 3, Milwaukee; 4, Giants; 5, Phillies; 6, Cincinnati; 7, Cubs, and 8 Pittsburgh.

American league: 1, Yankees; 2, Cleveland; 3, White Sox; 4, Red Sox; 5, Washington; 6 Athletics; 7, Detroit, and 8, Baltimore.

Sure, you're tired of seeing the Yankees and Dodgers win. So is everybody else, but the Yanks and Dodgers. Yet the balance of power has not been disturbed appreciably. The Yanks may not make it by their 8½ game margin of last season, still that too is quite a gap to close.

IN THE NATIONAL league, the Cardinals appear to have the pitching to oust Milwaukee from second place. The sudsy surprises of '53 worked on all cylinders last season and if a few things go wrong they may have to hustle to hold off the resurging Giants. The Giants "may" go pretty good.

From there it's anybody's boat race in the second division with the Phils challenging for the first division. I am unimpressed by Cincinnati claims that it could go "all the way," the gentlemen who made that statement undoubtedly insinuating that they'll appear for all 154 ball games. The Cubs and the Pirates are, well, the Cubs and Pirates.

Cleveland, Chicago and Boston all should make valiant runs at the Yankees during the season. But once the shakedown cruise is over they figure to trail on home in that order.

DOWNSTAIRS, Washington will be passing, punting and praying that it beats out the hopeful Athletics for fifth place. Detroit has no delusions and Baltimore will discover that enthusiasm is no substitute for a well-rounded ball club.

It's a sports truism that you can't win 'em all. But Joe Louis, the Cleveland Browns, Native Dancer and a lot of other champs have proved that you can make an amazing number of winning passes before you blow the dice.

Until somebody stops them, that's the way it is with the Yanks and Dodgers.

Gas Fine

Auburn, Me. (U.P.)—When police stopped Walter Barr for speeding, he explained he was hurrying to a filling station because he was running out of gas. He was fined $5 and costs in court.

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Student Finds U.S. Living Different From Peru Home

By DONNA CHILDS

"People will think I'm awful when they read we have servants at home," exclaimed Lily Rasic. Home to Lily is Lima, Peru.

"We only have three servants," explained Lily. "Our cook answers the door and does most of the cooking, but Mother does some of it."

The Rasics' maid makes the beds, does all the cleaning, and serves the meals.

"YOU PROBABLY won't believe me, but our chauffeur drives the car around instead of parking while Mother and I shop," said Lily, "as there's little parking space in Lima.

"My home is made of bricks covered with plaster and painted yellow," Lily remarked. "It's quite a bit larger than the average home here."

To enter the house, a person must go through a formal garden and into a vestibule looking into the living room. Lily described this room as the size of the lounge in Calvin.

Lily and her family eat all of their meals in a large dining room on the ground floor. One wall of it is made entirely of glass and exposes an enclosed garden. "We have marquisette curtains covering the wall from the floor to the ceiling, which we keep pulled during the day. In the evening, we pull the pink silk brocade draperies which also drape from the floor to the ceiling and cover the entire wall," she said.

THE MAID serves their food. "Mother sits at the left of Daddy instead of at the foot of the table like you Americans do. The maid always serves Daddy first, then Mother, and finally the rest of us," Lily explained.

"Placemats are unknown in Peru," Lily observed. "We use linen tablecloths and silver for every meal."

Her father's library is on the ground floor. "Daddy, a milling engineer, keeps all his books in the library and he does his studying there."

Next to the dining room is a room where snacks can be fixed, close to the kitchen. "Steps from the kitchen lead down to a sunken patio, with four walls and no roof," Lily said. "The laundry and servants' rooms are underground and are reached by way of the patio."

BEDROOMS are upstairs. "My room is the largest of the four. In it are two beds, two night tables, a dressing table, a desk, two large closets, and some chairs —much like you have here," Lily commented.

Just off the upstairs rooms, there is a terrace overlooking an enclosed formal garden. "We have a lot of fun sunbathing there," laughed Lily. "In fact, we have plenty of room to sunbathe, because our entire roof is a terrace."

Their furniture is all large, heavy, and dark in color.

"We have marquisette curtains and heavy draperies at practically every window," she commented. "The draperies in my room are made of a heavy linen.

"YOU MAY THINK having servants sounds pretty nice," said Lily seriously, "but I certainly didn't know how to do many things when I came up here to school.

"When my roommate last year found out I didn't know how to make a bed, she asked, 'Don't you have beds in Peru?' I had a big laugh over that," Lily said.

Lily was born in Bolivia, was graduated from high school in Argentina, and now her family is in Peru. She is majoring in home ec here. This is her second year in Kansas.

Lily's mother is now visiting her husband in Yugoslavia, her birthplace. Lily's father came to see her last summer but she hasn't been home since August, 1952.

Lily has three sisters, aged 16, 13, and 10, who all go to school in Lima.

Y's To Have Marital Series

A courtship and marriage series sponsored by the YWCA-YMCA will meet April 22, April 27, April 29, and May 4, according to Mary Johnson, HE Sr, and John Stevenson, Agr Sr, co-chairmen.

The YMCA has been sponsoring the courtship and marriage series at K-State since the 1920's according to A. A. Holtz, former secretary of the YMCA. The last series was in 1947.

SPC in its 1947 fall meeting, recommended that an all-College committee sponsor the series. The committee was composed of students and faculty with some representatives from the former YMCA series. They planned a program which was held in the fall of 1948.

Plans were made for a courtship and marriage series every two years, according to Herb Pifer, YMCA executive secretary. In the spring of 1950 another series was held.

When it was time for the 1952 series, student interest in a courtship and marriage series was not apparent so no series was planned.

In the absence of any planned series by the all-College committee, this year the YWCA-YMCA plans to re-establish the courtship and marriage series, according to Pifer.

Starlight Theater To Hold Tryouts

Students interested in trying out for positions as singers and dancers in the Starlight Theater association of Kansas City, Mo., may do so April 9 and 10 at the Music hall of the Municipal auditorium in Kansas City. Starlight theater will open its summer musicals on June 18, with an 80-day run.

Anyone wishing to try out for the ballet or ensemble may obtain information from the Starlight Theater association, 1010 Grand avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

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FOR RENT

Manhattan Costume House. Tuxes, formals, and 2000 other costumes for rent. Ph. 82030 for appointment. Suitable for all occasions. Dtr

Typewriter: Standard & Portable, new and used, also adding machines. Rent may be applied toward purchase. Free delivery & pickup at your convenience. Sales & Service, all makes. Ph. 85551. Dtr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers, Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. Dtr

FOR SALE

I yr. old 3 bedroom brick house. Private owner. New District, G. I. loan with small down payment possible. 1504 Hillcrest Drive. Ph. 83864. Dtr

1948 Kaiser, 4 door. Good condition. $250. Dark Green. Call after 7 p.m. Ph. 66105. 120-122

1949 Hudson Commodore 6. Radio, Heater and Overdrive, $350. Phone Max at 83777. 118-120

Tuxedo, size 40. White dinner coat size 40. Ph. 68141. 117-121

1941 Pontiac 2 door sedan, good condition. Call Charles Herren at 68811, ext. 228 after 5 p.m. 117-121

Photographic Copies — Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage licenses, etc. Quick service. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz. Dtr

1950 Ford tudor. $600. Ph. 83777. 116-120

BUSINESS SERVICE

Tailoring, alterations and repair, reasonable. Ph. 59106. Call after 1 p.m. Kathryn Davidson, 1104 Moro. Dtr

Razor Heads. Kipps. Dtr

Childrens Swing sets, teeter go-rounds, monkey bars, and gym equipment, delivered and set up. Trailers for sale, rent. Trailer hitches installed, welding, repairing. Metal Specialties, 1205 Yuma. Drt

Radio Service, tubes and parts; home and car radios repaired. DeYoung's Radio Service. 504 N. 3rd, 82926. Dtr

We make black and white pictures from 35 mm color slides. Also, projection slides from prints or negatives. Manhattan Camera Shop, 311A Poyntz Ave. Dtr

LOST

Blue Sheafer Pencil between J224 and Calvin Hall Thursday afternoon. Call Lois 84306. Reward. 118-120

Black billfold with name Dale Smith on inside. Finder, please phone 52209 as soon as possible, papers needed immediately! 118-120

TYPING WANTED

Call us for all of your typing or mimeograph needs. Ph. 82461. Room 11, Union National Bank. Dtr

WANTED

MORE STUDENT VOTERS ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY. Byron Bird, nominee for Student Body President. 120-122

Ride to Kansas City, Mo., Friday. Gary Swanson, Ph. 83543. 120-121

Kitchen boy for fraternity, call 84454 and ask for kitchen manager. 117-121

HELP WANTED

We prefer inexperienced men who desire to learn selling. $75 a week during summer. Home town distributorships available. Opportunity for travel. Training classes now in session. Write Doyle Hargadine, 4125 Penn, Kansas City, Mo. 111-131

Good Cable

Boston, (U.P.)—Thanks to some far-sighted fellow who lived a century ago, fire alarm service was maintained in South Boston even though fire destroyed the Dover Street Bridge and ruined the regular cables. Service was maintained by switching to an emergency cable installed 101 years ago.

Tennis Racket
RESTRINGING
24-HOUR SERVICE
Campus Book Store

Shakespeare Dinner To Be Held Monday

The annual Shakespeare dinner will be held Monday, April 5, in Thompson hall, at 5:30 p.m., Prof. Earle Davis, English department head, announced today.

The after dinner program will present background and music of Shakespearean plays, with scenes from Romeo and Juliet. Roger Sherman, Allen Kipper, and Adele Nelson will take the parts of Mercutio, Romeo, and Juliet.

All the aspects of Shakespeare's life will be portrayed; Phyllis Conner will present Shakespeare's work; Richard Roger, Shakespeare the lawyer; Prof. Brewster Rogerson, Shakespeare the teacher, and Prof. C. W. Matthews, Shakespeare the citizen. Miss Hilda Grossmann, accompanied by Miss Clarice Painter, will sing Shakespeare's songs. Mr. George Leedham will play the violin; and Prof. Charles Stratton will play the piano.

The American Association of University women will decorate the banquet hall, with Mrs. John Helm in charge.

Honor guests of the evening will be city officials: Mayor Harold Howe; Commissioners Mrs. K. F. Bascom, M. D. Harwood, Z. R. Zook, and Ray Martin, and city manager W. E. Avery.

Veterans Invited To Reserve Meet

Veterans of any branch of the armed forces interested in membership in the air force reserves may learn particulars by attending a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight, March 31, at the Armory at 113 South Second street.

The meeting is for officers as well as enlisted men, according to Ralph Lipper, commander of the maintenance and supply group of the 442d Troop Carrier wing.

Representatives from all phases of the air force reserve program will be present, including the volunteer reserve at Manhattan.

Graduating Engineers

Research, development and production activities at Northrop Aircraft, Inc., create a continuous demand for young men who are building careers in the fields of engineering and science.

If you have had training that qualifies you for:

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and if you want to build a permanent, successful career in one of America's foremost research, development and production centers . . . if you want to locate in the Los Angeles Metropolitan area . . . please contact Kansas State Engineering Placement Office.

Interviews

Campus interviews will be conducted by Mr. Charles Griffith, Engineering Personnel Representative of Northrop Aircraft, Inc., on April 2 at Kansas State Engineering Placement Office.

Please make appointment in advance so your interview may be scheduled for your convenience.

NORTHROP AIRCRAFT, Inc.
HAWTHORNE, CALIFORNIA

Eight Sororities, Four Frats Initiate Pledges

By CYNTHIA CARSWELL
Society Editor

Janet Boettcher, Elaine Raile, Marilyn Dietz, Patti Noll, Mary Jo Natzke, Joan David, Corrine Crumbaker, LaVerne Larson, Virginia Puckett, Beverly Phillips, Lee Hays, Jackie Cooper, Donna Seidler, and Jackie True, have been initiated into Alpha Chi Omega.

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Twenty-five girls were initiated into Alpha Delta Pi Sunday morning. Those initiated were Jo Ann Whittaker, Janice Sargent, Jan Clowers, Jo Forbes, Gaye Fryer, Janet Foltz, Delaine Smith, Donna Lincoln, Kay Hofman, Carolyn Peterson, Patricia Coffin, Patricia Ahlstrom, Kathryn Miller, Luanne Hicks, Ann Weathers, Ilene Dondlinger, Phyllis Walker, Patricia Fobes, Ruth Freeman, Shirley Williams, Nancy Frame, Connie Brewster, Jeanette Scott, Pat Casey, and Berta Brown.

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Alpha Xi Delta initiates are Marilyn Adee, Mary Calvert, Roberta Congleton, Shirley Deters, Mary Lee Dierdorff, Diana Fellows, Beth Fulton, Lucille Grabs, Jo Ann Henderson, Caroline Holloway, Janice Jackson, Rosemary Kennedy, Beverly Larson, Marilyn Leeper, Sue McDowell, Mary Fran Perkins, Patsy Wilson, and Patricia Wollner.

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Chi Omega initiates are Dianne Archibald, Joan Berrigan, Joleene Brockett, Virginia Duncan, Mary Louise Ek, Shirley Garrison, Gwen Gates, Mary Ann Griswold, Beverly Guinty, Jean Harreld, Jackie Hinman, Sally Hoatson, Susann Hoatson, Bonnie Lou Lillard, Elizabeth Parker, Pat Poulter, Sally Shafer, Janet Thomas, Merleen Trout, and Gail Williams.

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Joyce Ashley, Jan Cocharan, Sharon Diamond, Claudette Frank, Janet Frey, Helen Gochis, Ruth Ann Gress, Robbie Guy, Bonnie Hahn, Edie Hershberger, Gwen Humphrey, Denni Joy, Ruth Pickett, Kay Randall, Rachel Schonewesi, Janet Simpson, Melodee Stanley, and Maryvern Watkins were initiated into Delta Delta Delta.

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Kappa Delta initiates are Mary Bosko, Carolyn Carlson, Betty Fahlsing, Barbara Fitzgerald, Jory Funk, Twila Jo Gray, Barbara Griffee, Marilyn Heibert, Wilma Larkin, Joyce Larson, Joanne Mundell; Nancy Rasher, Diana Siemers, and Ilomay Williamson.

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Kappa Kappa Gamma initiated Kathy Barton, Marjory Bearg, Kaki Bonous, Karen Burtis, Marilyn Doran, Charlotte Douglas, Ann Edmonds, Greta Goering, Pat Green, Eleanor Griffith, Martha Helmers, Judy Lippitt, Mary Belle Mackintosh, Ann Morrisey, Sandra Mueller, Elaine Olson, Lynne Olson, Sue Parker, Barbara Whitelaw, and Jane Wilkinson.

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Pi Beta Phi initiates are Carol Antic, Virginia Ballard, Beverly Bettis, Charlene Brooks, Carol Clark, Nancy Cobun, Sally DeForest, Ann Dennis, Kay Finholt, Mary Hannaford, Ann Glover, Cynthia Henning, Joanne Hoff, Sue Hostinsky, Marilyn Lindeman, Judy McCartney, Marylyn McCready, Carol Miller, Jolene Miner, Gayle Schoenfeldt, Kay Scott, Karen Skiver, Marilyn Smith, Patty Prewett, Sharon Talbott, Betty Theiss, Marliene von Boss, Ellen Wolf, and Sarabel Wolf.

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Initiation was held Sunday morning at the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Those initiated were Jim Hollis, Dave Spiker, Jim Carlson, Charles Callahan, Don Jenkins, Jack Downing, George Reeder, and Eldon Wancura.

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Kenneth Acre, Dick Boyd, Duane Counter, Gary Hylton, Danny Johnson, Jim Langford, Bob Shipp, and Don Ubel were formally initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha Saturday night.

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Floyd Griggs and David Huebner were formally initiated into Phi Kappa Tau Wednesday evening.

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The following boys were initiated into Beta Theta Pi Sunday: Phli Weaver, Gary Parker, Dick Stone, John Ricklefs, Dave Pfeutze, Bob Boyd, Kenny Nesmith, Russell Bradley, Bob Westrup, Jim Murray, George Bemis, Bob Haymaker, Les Brown, J. D. Patterson, Richard De Forest, Bob Elgaard, and Jim Hall.

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Parties

Beta Sigma Psis entertained dates at a Hobo house party last Friday night. Prof. and Mrs. Arlin M. Feyerherm were chaperones.

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Acacias entertained dates Saturday night with an Indian party at the chapter house.

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Phyllis Walker was dream girl of Delta Sigma Phi at the annual Carnation Ball at the Country Club last Saturday night. Phyllis is a



Phyllis Walker

freshman in business administration from Junction City. She represented Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Dean and Mrs. M. A. Durland, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Chelikowsky, Mrs. Paul F. Smith, DeWain Vice, and Gwen Grant were in the receiving line. Matt Betton's orchestra played for the dance.

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Pinnings

Benz-Crews

Chocolates were passed Sunday at Chi Omega and cigars at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house to announce the pinning of Marilyn Benz and Charles Crews. Marilyn is a senior in art from Salina. Charles received a degree in psychology in January and is now doing graduate work in business. He is from Hiawatha.

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Olson-Ade

Jan Olson passed chocolates at the Clovia house and Don Ade passed cigars at the Sigma Chi house recently to announce their pinning. Jan is a home economics sophomore, and Don is an agriculture sophomore. Both are from Gypsum.

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Johnson-Taylor

Ethel Johnson passed chocolates at Waltheim to announce her pinning to Robert Taylor, a graduate of Fort Hays college in Hays. He is from Atwood and a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. Ethel is a home economics and business senior from Jennings.

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Weddings

McIntyre-Bellman

Cigars were passed at the Theta Xi house to announce the marriage of Chuck Bellman and Marie McIntyre. Chuck is a senior in animal husbandry from Norbeck, S.D., and Marie is employed as a secretary at the McIntyre Plumbing company.

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Duffield-Beaver

Joan Duffield, Chi Omega, was married Sunday, March 28, to Jack Beaver. Joan is a former student and Jack is in the air force, stationed in Texas. Both are from Wichita.

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Hour Dances

The Delta Delta Deltas recently had an hour dance with the Lambda Chi Alphas. The Tri Delts will have an hour dance Thursday night with the Kappa Sigmas.

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The members of Chi Omega had an hour dance Tuesday night with the Sigma Nus. The Chi Omegas will have an hour dance with the Phi Delta Thetas Thursday night.

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The members of Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Tau Omega had an hour dance Tuesday night.

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The Alpha Xi Deltas and the Lambda Chi Alphas had an hour dance Tuesday night.

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Guests

Kay Liberty, Rochester, N.Y., Ruth Fullhague, senior at Oklahoma A & M, and Loretta Landon, Wichita, were week-end guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

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Mrs. Illa H. Wells was a Monday night dinner guest of the Alpha Kappa Lambdas.

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Mrs. Ralph Wareham was a dinner guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house Thursday evening.

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Sunday dinner guests at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house were Evelyn Chandler, Janatha Craig, Woone Burchinel, and Mary Ann Tambour, Clearwater, and Mary Jo Higgins. Jim Hanson, representative from the TKE national office at Illinois university, was a guest at the TKE house last week.

Clovia entertained at a brother-cousin dinner Sunday. Guests were Fred Woodbury, F. L. Young, Keith Kelling, James Hundley, Dick Miller, Robert and James Circle, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Robson, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Arensman, and Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Mills.

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A week-end guest at the Delta Sigma Phi house was Pat Wilkerson of Kansas City, Mo.

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Sunday dinner guests at the Farm House fraternity were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kugler.

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Week-end guests of Phi Kappa Tau were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Atwell, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wise, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ricketson, Leavenworth; Wallace Brown, Wichita; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howe, Manhattan; Ilia Fay Lane, Wichita; William Anderson, Kansas City, Kan.; Robert Baker, Oregon State college; Walter Christenson, Iowa State college; Carol Williams, Emporia; Glenda Harris, Lebo; Barbara Robertson, Great Bend; and Pat Celik, Hutchinson.

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Steve Smith, Sigma Phi Epsilon, traveling secretary from Richmond, Va., and Mr. Elting, district governor, were Sunday dinner guests at the Sig Ep house.

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Recent dinner guests of the Acacias were Andy Stewart, Davenport, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thies and Donna, Mission; and Marie Ann Campbell, Overland Park.

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Sunday dinner guests of the Alpha Gamma Rhos were Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Hanna, all of Howard; and Mrs. Floyd Wolburg, Calvars, Ore.

Mr. Arthur Peine of Manhattan and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kuttler were dinner guests Sunday at the Sigma Chi house.

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A week-end guest of the Alpha Kappa Lambdas was Lewis Bacon, national secretary of the fraternity.

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Sunday was Parents Day at the Phi Kappa house. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mengten and Virginia Mengten, Mrs. Ralph Johnson, George H. Wallerius, Mrs. Raymond Wary and Marilyn and Jo Ellen Wary, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Estel, Mrs. Joseph Hlavacek, and Jerry Johnson, Salina; Mrs. George Miller, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gorman, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitehair, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Roth, Osborne; Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Quint, Bunker Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Antone Weixletman, Louisville; Mr. Joe Moritz, Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Runyan, Kansas City, Mo.; and Mr. John Uhlrich, Wamego.

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Saturday dinner guests of the Acacias were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Jepsen, Vesper; Mrs. Katherine Reed, Lincoln; Marleen Barthuly, and Betty Winkley.

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Sunday dinner guests of the Acacias were Capt. and Mrs. H. L. Malchow, and Billy and Tex Malchow; and Roger Hoyt, South Salem, N.Y.

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Miscellaneous

Officers of Alpha Gamma Rho attended an Officers Training school last week end at Lincoln, Neb. While there, they were guests of the Nebraska chapter.

Pal-O-Mie Is First Woman Grad House

By BEV SARGENT

Women graduate students have an organized house for the first time in the history of the College, said Harold Howe, dean of the graduate school. Five coed graduate students live at the Pal-O-Mie grad house at 324 N. Fifteenth street.

"We have no closing hours and more independence than undergraduate organized houses," said Marion Barnes, president of the grad house. It's difficult for girls who have graduated and have been out of school working to fit into a restrictive dorm program, Marion said. Living at the grad house is more convenient than living in an apartment because meals are served at the house, she added.

Pal-O-Mie functioned as an undergraduate organized house from 1939 until the spring of 1953. There were 14 undergraduate houses at one time, Dean Howe said, but they have gone out of existence with the completion of the two new women's residence halls.

Pal-O-Mie means Irish friendship and a feeling of friendship has always prevailed among my girls, said Mrs. Lillian Fuller, owner and house mother. Dean Howe had asked Mrs. Fuller to establish the graduate house a year earlier but she waited until last fall because her last undergraduate girl graduated last summer. Foreign students may also be members of the house and Razia Shah from Karachi, Pakistan, lived at the house last semester.

"I like living at Pal-O-Mie because of the wonderful friendships which develop between the girls," said Joyce Davis, graduate student in home economics from Pocatello, Idaho. "The house seems very much like home, the study conditions are excellent and the location is conveniently close to the campus and to Aggieville," she said. Joan Johnston, a chemistry student from Independence, Mo., said she chose Kansas State because of the graduate house.

Mrs. Fuller plans to continue the grad house next year even though it has not been full this semester. The building will house ten girls. "We feel that the first year is the most difficult and that next year the house will be filled to capacity," Mrs. Fuller said.



Tracing Ancestral Lines Is Math Instructor's Hobby

By LILA ORME

A pastime of tracing ancestors has led Grace Woldt, instructor in mathematics, back into her family 12 generations and into the study of genealogy.

Genealogy, which is the tracing of a family descent from some ancestor, has become a hobby to Mrs. Woldt.

"It's just like a big puzzle," she said, "but people, instead of pieces, provide the missing links, and you have more than just a picture when you're through."

MRS. WOLDT first became interested in genealogy about five years ago when a Daughters of American Colonists chapter was formed in Manhattan. Since then she has collected books to aid her, and has traced, not only her own, but other people's ancestral lines.

At her home, she has a large chart on an easel on which she has listed one line of descent from her father's "side of the house." Written at the top of the chart is —"One line of descent from Abraham Shaw of Dedham, Massachusetts—First Shaw ancestoral line in America." This is carried through 12 generations, from 1585 to 1952.

A maze of names follow, giving the names of all the children of all the children of this man down through the years, plus the dates of birth, death and where they lived.

To get all this information, Mrs. Woldt searches historical books, vital records and family Bible records. She also finds some answers in a genealogical question and answer section of the "Hartford Times," a paper in Hartford, Conn., to which she subscribes. She has borrowed many books from the New England Historical society in Boston and the Chicago Institute of Genealogy.

"THE HISTORY you read as you go along makes it more interesting," she said, "and I didn't care a thing about history while I was in school."

She has found out through searching books and other sources, which ancestors went to Harvard, their occupations and even some of the epitaphs on their tombstones.

"The most enjoyable part of this hobby is the contacts I make with other people," Mrs. Woldt said. "They are so helpful when you are trying to find a missing ancestor."

Since beginning her hobby, Mrs. Woldt has found nine people in Manhattan who have some of the same ancestors as she.

SHE ALSO FOUND through some tracing that Dr. Ralph Sanger, head of the mathematics department, and she have two ancestors who were co-pastors in a colonial church in 1700.

She does not accept a person as one belonging to a certain ancestral line until it has been verified by several different sources.

"1700-1850 is the period that is about the hardest to find records for," she said. "That is probably due to the westward migrations occurring about that time."

Mrs. Woldt finds it is just as interesting to look up genealogical lines for other people as for herself.

"I think some people get the mistaken idea that you are just trying to find some famous relative whenever you get interested in genealogy, but that isn't so," she said. "To me it's just a hobby."

Beware of TB Signs; Keep Physically Fit—Lafene Warns

By PATRICIA PTACEK

Students should beware of tuberculosis symptoms, said Dr. B. W. Lafene of Student Health. This disease kills more Kansans than any other communicable disease and stands sixth among all causes of death in the United States.

Such telltale signs as loss of weight, more than four or five colds a year, sweating at night, or a chronic cough that produces blood, warns the student that he should see his doctor for a chest X-ray or skin test.

Early detection makes the cure easier and quicker, Lafene continued. If allowed to progress uncontrolled, this disease could cause hemorrhages. Many deaths could be prevented if the cases are discovered in time. The longer the delay in discovery, the more hopeless the chance for recovery.

MANY EDUCATIONAL institutions have found from surveys that students contract TB in college from other students, instructors, or employees, Lafene said. In some cases the victims had left college and had begun jobs before the disease was discovered. In serious cases, the TB forced them to give up promising careers and made them incapable of supporting their families or taking care of their children.

Forty-five per cent of the new TB cases in 1952 were found in the early child-bearing and wage-earning years, Lafene said.

Because of the susceptibility of students to contract TB in college, many educational institutions have started routine surveys to check each student, faculty member, and employee annually to see that all possible cases are discovered. K-State hopes to carry out a similar program if adequate funds are secured, Lafene said.

Students can help prevent TB by keeping in the best physical condition. Adequate rest is essential and for the average person this is eight hours each night. A proper nutritious diet should be included in this physical care also.

PERSONS CAN prevent TB by avoiding contact with active cases of the disease. Also, beware of persons who are coughing openly or spitting. These are two of the best methods of spreading the germs.

A chest x-ray once a year will catch the disease before it has gotten to the stage where long sanitorium care is required for cure, Lafene continued. In some very mild cases a person may not need to go to a sanitorium; but usually it is advisable since the average physician cannot control the disease.

McKinney To Address Future Homemakers

Dr. Florence McKinney, head of the household economics department, will speak to the Future Homemakers' club of the Chapman high school today. Her subject will be "Home Economics, a Glamour Career."

Max Wolf, astronomer at Heidelberg, was the first to use photography in the search for asteroids, in 1891.

Student Board Candidates List Qualifications

The candidates for Student Board of Publications have listed their policies and qualifications to enable the students to make wiser choices this Thursday and Friday.

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Diane Brainard, TJ Soph, 2.5 grade average, Collegian exchange editor and reporter, Kappa Kappa Gamma, K-Key award.

Doreen Cronkite, HEJ Soph, 2.4 grade average, Alpha Delta Pi, Collegian church editor, SPC co-chairman, All-College party secretary, Panhellenic secretary, Lift Week committee chairman, social-recreational committee secretary, student drives policy committee, YWCA poster chairman.

John Eidson, technical journal junior, 1.5 grade average, Beta Theta Pi, vice-president of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honorary, Collegian news editor and sports editor, Arnold Air Society.

Dorinda Harwick, technical journalism junior, 1.7 grade average, Delta Delta Delta, transfer from Baker, counselor at Northwest hall.

Carolyn Jones, technical journalism sophomore, 2.6 grade average, Chi Omega, Collegian feature editor and reporter, K-Key award, general scholarship fund committee.

Bob Wilbur, geology junior, 2.7 grade average, Tau Kappa Epsilon, A Cappella choir, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geology, honorary, YWCA, Cosmopolitan club, United Student Fellowship president, Student Union planning committee.

K-State Hosts Visitor From New Zealand

Eric Budge, executive secretary for the United States Education foundation for New Zealand, arrived yesterday to visit the campus and will stay through Thursday. The state department has brought Mr. Budge to this country to see various education institutions so he may understand them better. He is in charge of granting the Fulbright scholarships to New Zealand.

Faculty that Mr. Budge met while they were in his country under Fulbright scholarships will guide him during his stay. Howell E. Cobb, assistant professor in architecture and allied arts, was in New Zealand in 1953. Fulbright scholars studying in that country in 1953 were Mrs. Lucile O. Rust, professor in vocational education, and Kling L. Anderson, professor in agronomy.

Campus Briefs

A KSAC AGRICULTURE FEATURE will be broadcast April 3 on the National Farm and Home Hour, said Ken Thomas, director of KSAC.

Thomas is one of eight radio farm directors who will speak by tape recording on the national program. They will discuss the problem of acres that are being diverted from corn, wheat, and cotton in the crop allotment program, he said.

DONALD A. WILBUR entomology was recently elected president of Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary ag fraternity.

Other officers are William G. Amstein, ag extension, vice-president; Merton L. Otto, ag economics, secretary; and Glenn W. Long, economics and sociology, treasurer.

BILL MEEK, HEAD football coach, will attend an alumni meeting in Colby Monday, April 5. Thomas county high school seniors will be entertained at the meeting and the K-State football highlights movie will be shown.

BARBARA BUFFINGTON, HDA Sr, who was an International Farm Youth Exchange student in Japan, will talk to home ec seniors Thursday.

The talk will be given in A221 at 4 p.m., said Mrs. Jane Koefod, of the dean's office.

HENRY M. STEECE, agriculture research coordinator, will be on the K-State campus April 2 to 14. While here he will examine the work and expenditures of the Agricultural Experiment Station, said Dean A. D. Weber, School of Agriculture.

KATHERINE GEYER, Eva Lyman, and Katheryn McKinney, women's physical education instructors, will be in Lincoln, Neb., Monday and Tuesday to attend a meeting.

T. M. Evans, of men's physical education department, will be one of the discussion leaders at the meeting. His subject will be "Recruitment of Desirable Physical Education Major Students."

Council . . .

(Continued from page 1)

president music honorary, Home Economics council, YWCA president, Wesley Foundation state secretary.

ELINOR FAUBION—"Immediate action is needed for a new home economics building and a more workable constitution," HEJ Jr, 1.6 grade average, Chi Omega president, Hospitality Days publicity chairman, Board of Student Publications, Panhellenic, YWCA.

BONNIE HOFMAN—"I would like to work toward a new home economics building and to get the Snowball put on an all-College basis," HEc Jr, 2.7 grade average, Alpha Delta Pi, Omicron Nu, home economics, Collegiate 4-H, Kappa Phi, Wesley Foundation, Home Economics council, Hospitality Days clothing exhibit co-ordinator.

MARIELLEN JONES—"We need more active student interest in student government," HDA Jr, 2.4 grade average, Clovia president, assistant chairman of Hospitality Days, Orchesis, Collegiate 4-H, YWCA, Omicron Nu, secretary of Kansas home economics clubs.

Veterinary Medicine

DON COX—"I will promote better housing for married students because of the large number of married vet students," VM Jr, 1.75 grade average, Pi Kappa Alpha president, IFC, Jr. AVMA.

GERRY DAY—"I would make the veterinary Student Council position more democratic by bringing Student Council issues before the AVMA meetings," VM Soph, 2.0 grade average, Delta Tau Delta, debate squad, president of Delta Sigma Rho, speech honorary, Jr. AVMA.

Comments were not available from Paul Conn, who is running from the graduate school as he was out of town.

Alaskan Stones

Juneau, Alaska, (U.P.)—Scientists believe an ancient religious cult made up of ruthless medicine men and cowering slaves left the strange marking found on stones in southeastern Alaska.



VOTE
ALL-COLLEGE PARTY
THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Student Body President
FRANKLIN HOUSER X

School of Arts and Sciences
PHYLLIS CONNER X
BECKY THACHER X
BARBARA HART X
JACK BARRETT X
GARY SWANSON X
ROGER REITZ X

School of Veterinary Medicine
DON COX X

School of Agriculture
DALE FOOSHEE X
ELDON JOHNSON X
PHIL ROBERTSON X

School of Engineering
DON PRIGMORE X
FEROL FELL X
BOB TOINTON X

Board of Student Publications
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